AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"NO FALLING BACK!" —Maj. Charles W. Whittlesey.

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 20 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1945. —24 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

RUSSIANS 30 MILES IN REICH
BELGIAN BULGE COLLAPSES

GAIN 13 MI. ON LUZON; CAPTURE 4 MORE TOWNS

Yanks Only 11 Miles from Clark Field Airdrome.

(Map on page 5.)

MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Luzon, Jan. 23 [Tuesday] (AP). — American infantrymen, more than half way to Manila down the central Luzon plain, captured Capas and Santa Monica in a 13 mile gain from fallen Tarlac and were only 54 air miles from the Philippine capital at the deepest penetration, headquarters reported today.

They were fast apprpaching Pampanga province, the gateway to Manila.

The Americans at Capas were only 11 miles from Clark field, major airdrome of the Philippines. Adjacent is Fort Stotsenburg, important military base.

Gain 11 to 13 Miles.

Exactly two weeks after the invasion of Lingayen gulf the Americans held the northern half of the central Luzon plain and were rolling southward almost as fast as supply trucks could travel.

The 37th and 40th divisions of Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold's 14th corps registered gains of 11 and 13 miles in 24 hours to reach Capas and Santa Monica, to the east, and were still rolling toward Manila.

Capas has an air field. The Americans already had taken five air strips, including two at Tarlac, which fell Friday.

In their drive toward Clark field the Yanks will be forced into the mountains of western Tarlac province, where the main highway cuts thru the foothills for several miles This will be the first time the Americans have had to abandon flat territory since their Jan. 9 landing.

Reach Dasol Bay.

Capas is 11 miles south of Tarlac and Santa Monica is 15 miles to the southeast.

MacArthur's right flank reached Dasol bay, thereby severing the entire Bolinao peninsula which juts like a thumb off the Luzon west coast near the Lingayen gulf beachheads. On the left flank the Americans captured the highway towns of Cuyapo and Anao to the east of Moncada, which was taken Jan. 14.

In this sector MacArthur reported several enemy attempts to infiltrate demolition parties into the American lines, but these failed. Near San Leon a Japanese tank unit was routed.

Near Rosario, highway town on the route to the Philippine summer capitol at Baguio, MacArthur reported his artillery was heavily pounding Japanese dug into hillside positions.

CLAIM 6,000 YANKS KILLED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

A Japanese war bulletin claimed yesterday that more than 6,000 Americans were killed in the first 10 days of the United States invasion of Luzon Island.

The broadcast also asserted that Nipponese troops "captured or destroyed 49 artillery pieces, 67 tanks, 26 motor cars, 42 tents and large quantities of other arms, munitions and supplies."

The bulletin asserted that Japanese had penetrated in the vicinity of Pozorrubio and were attacking "first line" United States positions in the northeastern sector.

NAVY PILOTS BAG 140 JAP PLANES IN FORMOSA RAID

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Jan. 22 (AP). -Making the fifth strike of the month on Formosa and near-by small islands, 3d fleet carrier airmen last Saturday destroyed 140 Japanese planes and inflicted heavy damage on enemy shipping and ground installations.

Adm. Nimitz announced that "one of our major ships was damaged" in the raid. This was the first officially reported ship casualty in the 3d fleet's marauding against Indo-China, China, and Formosa.

43 Planes Shot from Air.

The bulletin said, however, that American air losses "were relatively light."

Forty-three Japanese planes were shot out of the air and 97 destroyed on the ground in sweeps over airdromes at Heito, Choshu, Matsuyama, Eiko, Kuputsua, Giran, Koshun, and Taien.

Two Ships Set Afire.

At the Takao naval base, on southwestern Formosa, two large ships were left burning furiously. The Takao docks and the industrial area also were observed flaming.

Shipping targets were heavily hit also at Keelung, Toshien, and Nan Wan, in Formosa, and at Mako in the Pescadores Islands between Formosa and the China coast. Shipping also was bombed and strafed in the Sakishima Islands in the Ryukyu chain.

Stiff Clothing Price Controls to Be Imposed

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22 (AP).—Plans for sweeping price and production controls to relieve the shortage of low priced clothing and to stabilize prices of cotton garments are believed due for announcement tomorrow.

WPB Chairman J. A. Krug and Price Administrator Bowles will discuss with industry spokesmen proposals which are the culminations of two months of joint study by their agencies.

Summarized, their objectives boil down to these:

1. To channel more yarns and fabrics into essential garments by curtailing the output of "luxury" goods, setting aside larger allotments of fabric for moderately priced clothing, and other methods.

Conference Planned.

2. To sharpen the price ceilings on essential garments, in line with the instructions of Economic Stabilization Director Vinson to halt a "disturbing" rise in clothing prices.

Official spokesmen for OPA and WPB withheld information on their proposals for achieving these aims, in order that the details might be threshed out first with representatives of all branches of the textile industry who have been invited to a day-long meeting in WPB headquarters.

Speculate on Terms.

Speculation centered on a reported plan to order half the country's rayon spinning capacity converted to cotton as a means of meeting military demand for cotton without further dipping into essential civilian demands for that fabric. It was uncertain, however, whether this proposal had been sufficiently developed for presentation to the trade.

Increases in the production program for children's clothing and the possible addition of men's shirts and other adult garments to the group of items given special priority aid is expected.

OPA already has indicated the direction of its clamp-down on clothing costs. Bowles announced some weeks ago that if WPB would allot more material for low priced clothing, OPA would provide simple and enforceable dollars and cents prices on each garment.

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"BUDDY, WE'RE A LONG WAY FROM VALLEY FORGE"

"JUST A MEMO" —AAR
CHURCHILL'S STATEMENT THAT THE GERMAN COUNTER-OFFENSIVE HAS FAILED
INTER-NATIONAL INFOCAST
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183,659 BABIES BORN IN THREE MONTHS IN ENGLAND AND WALES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 22.—During the third quarter ending Sept. 30, 1944, 183,659 births were registered in England and Wales, it was officially disclosed today. This represents a birth rate of 17.6 per 1,000 population—the highest total for any third quarter since 1934, but still below figures recorded in the last war.

Boy babies exceeded girls during the third quarter, 1944, in the proportion of 1,065 boys to 1,000 girls. At the same time marriages, totaling 82,302, showed a decrease of more than 38,000 as compared to the average for the third quarter from 1938 to 1942.

Deaths numbered 107,319, representing a death rate of 10.3 per 1,000 as compared with 9.4 for the same period in 1943. Figures for the third quarter last year, however, were influenced by the fact that flying bomb attacks were at their height. The natural increase in the population was 76,340—an excess of births over deaths.

Tubes for Tooth Paste Squeezed Little Tighter

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22 (AP).—The tube squeeze is on again. The war production board said today that only 60 per cent of the normal supply of lead is now allotted for collapsible tubes for tooth paste, shaving cream and other civilian products. A return to the "tube turn-in" system practiced earlier in the war has been considered, but talk has centered mainly on a voluntary system of collection at stores.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1945.

Sunrise, 8:12. Sunset, 5:55. Moonset, 5:01 a. m. tomorrow. Morning stars, Mars and Mercury; evening star, Venus; night luminaries, Saturn and Jupiter.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Generally fair today and tomorrow; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds; high today, 32; low tonight, 22; high tomorrow, 33.

ILLINOIS: Generally fair, with little change in temperature today and tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Jan. 23:

3 a. m.	28	11 a. m.	31	8 p. m.	23
4 a. m.	28	1 p. m.	33	9 p. m.	23
5 a. m.	28	1:40	*33.7	10 p. m.	26
6 a. m.	28	2 p. m.	33	11 p. m.	23
7 a. m.	28	3 p. m.	32	Midn't	21
8 a. m.	28	4 p. m.	32	1 a. m.	20
9 a. m.	28	5 p. m.	32	2 a. m.	†19
10 a. m.	29	6 p. m.	30		
Noon	33	7 p. m.	26		

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Jan. 22.
Mean temperature, 30; normal, 22; deficiency since Jan. 1, 51 degrees.
Precipitation, .06; deficiency since Jan. 1, .66 of an inch.
Highest wind velocity, 26 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 91 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 90; 7:30 p. m., 75.
[Official weather table on page 10.]

Total average net paid circulation
DECEMBER, 1944
DAILY *in excess of* 920,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Track Closing Costs Bookies 90% of Play

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

Hundreds of thousands of horse race bettors who used to wager upward of a million dollars a day in Chicago area handbooks have dwindled to a few thousands since racing on American tracks was stopped Jan. 3, it is shown in a survey by Tribune reporters.

The bookies who remained in business have lost about 90 per cent of their play. Most of them are hanging on in the hope that something will happen to permit reopening of the race tracks this spring. There is a rumor out that the Kentucky Derby will be run as usual.

Gambling games such as dice, keno, chuck-a-luck, cards, and roulette also have lost most of their former patrons, the operators say.

Policy Games Still Rolling.

Only one game is rolling along as of old, raking in millions of dollars in dimes and dollars. It is policy [the numbers game] and it is perhaps even a bit better than usual because horse racing is down. This is true principally on the south side.

As for the bookies, all of the "commission rooms" are shut down. These were the large establishments where big bets only were accepted by telephone and the smaller books could lay off any part of their play.

Aside from the "commission rooms" there were about 900 handbooks in Chicago alone at the peak of play several years ago. The number declined to about 300 last year because the operators had been harried by the authorities and run "on the sneak."

Pays Off All and Closes.

Many stories are related about closings since racing at American tracks was banned. One concerns a south side operator. He opened as usual one day, but at the end of the third race in Mexico City he had become thoroly disgusted. He leaped on his counter.

"Look, people," he said to the few bettors gathered. "I'm closing up—and I mean right now, this minute. I will stand at the door and hand each of you $5 as you pass out. Some of you lost on the first three races and you are entitled to that. But I'm closing now and it's a 'fin' for everybody."

The bookies say most of the men in their "industry" who could hold war jobs went into essential plants long before the issuance of the order closing American tracks.

The handbook operators, big and small, in the loop and in outlying districts, blame "lack of service" for the marked slump in patronage by bettors who wagered half a dollar, a dollar, or two dollars. When American tracks were being operated bettors got service. As each race was run a broadcaster at the track would describe the picture and the bettors in the handbooks would hear it all over a loud speaker.

"They're off!" the announcer would say. "So and so leads at the quarter; so and so at the half; they're at the three-quarters; they're coming down the stretch; so and so wins."

Within two minutes after the race the bettors would know officially the horses that had won, placed, and showed, and the pari-mutuel odds would be reported.

Can't Get Service Now.

"It's different now," one bookie explained. "The service is expensive and rotten. It may be two hours before we get any kind of returns on a race; it may be longer. Sometimes we can't pay off until the next day."

It is estimated that 15,000 were employed in handbooks when 900 were operating in the city. Many of these went into the army, the navy, or war plants when the books began to dwindle more than a year ago. It is estimated that 5,000 workers remained with the bookies when the tracks were closed, but that only about 500 still are employed.

MILAN SUFFERING FROM LACK OF FUEL IN FREEZE, SWISS SAY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CHIASSO, Switzerland, Jan. 22.—Milan, Italy, is without fuel in the midst of a wave of zero weather, according to reports coming across the border. Cardinal Schuster's palace is unheated. The only heated rooms in Milan are reserved for the Germans.

Many of the Italians' houses are without window glass, which was broken by bombardments and could not be replaced. Meals, costing two cents, wine included, which were provided by decree three weeks ago, consist of six spoonfuls of a watery soup, three half potatoes, 15 grams of meat, and one glass of wine. This is the best meal obtainable by legal means in Milan. The food is saltless.

While few deaths from hunger are reported, lung and throat ailments are spreading rapidly and there is a shortage of pharmaceutical products.

War Summaries

LONDON—Russians 6 miles from Oder river. Page 1.

WESTERN FRONT—Smash Nazis fleeing from bulge. Page 1.

MacARTHUR HDQ.—54 miles to Manila; four towns won. Page 1.

PEARL HARBOR — Navy pilots bag 140 Jap planes. Page 1.

REDS WITHIN 150 MILES OF BERLIN; ALLIED PLANES RIP 2 PANZER ARMIES

Pincers Closing on Nazis in Silesia, East Prussia.

(Map on back page.)

LONDON, Jan. 23 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Russian troops driving due west from Warsaw have now advanced to within 150 miles from Berlin, halfway between the German capital and the jumping off place of the soviet offensive, Moscow announced today.

A broadcast from Moscow to the reich announced the latest gain, adding that "the decisive hour is here" for Germany. Moscow did not say exactly where Russian troops were 150 miles from Berlin, but presumably it was on the approaches to Poznan, Poland. The official bulletin issued several hours earlier had placed the 1st White Russian army 165 miles from Berlin in a 38 mile dash across western Poland yesterday.

37 Miles to Baltic Port.

Other Red army forces clamped a pincers on Oppeln, capital of invaded southern Silesia, and slashed to within 37 miles of the East Prussian Baltic port of Elbing in one of the greatest potential military encirclements in history.

Killing or capturing many thousands of Germans in steady strides westward, the Russians drove to within eight miles of Oppeln and were only 30 miles from Breslau on the Oder river, capital of northern Silesia and the reich's ninth city.

Soviet spearheads were only six to 10 miles from the Oder defense line at several points, were 30 miles inside Silesia and had extended their front to more than 50 miles as they outflanked the big industrial towns of Gleiwitz, Hindenburg, and Beuthen.

Heavy Toll of Nazis.

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's 1st Ukraine army, the Silesian invaders, alone had killed or captured 81,000 Germans in 10 days and destroyed or captured 734 tanks, Moscow said. There are four other soviet armies driving thru East Prussia, Poland, an. Czechoslovakia whose figures still are to be made known.

The German radio appealed domestically for help against "this bestial, overwhelming mass onslaught," and altho the Germans were hurling thousands of volkssturm, or home army recruits and "alarm units"—locally available troops—against the Russians, a Berlin commentator said early today that the German high command "still hesitates" and is making only "improvised counter-thrusts."

[A German broadcast quoted by BBC said that Adolf Hitler had gone to the eastern front to take personal command of the German defense.]

Evacuation of industrial installations in Breslau and also at Königsberg, East Prussian capital, has begun, European broadcasts said,

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

SENATORS BARE LABOR WASTE IN NAVY SHIP YARD

BY JOSEPH HEARST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—A shocking waste of man power in war plants was charged today in the senate when Democratic and Republican members of the senate war investigating committee attacked President Roosevelt's demand for laws to regiment the nation's workers.

Senators Mead [top] and Ferguson.

Sen. Mead [D., N. Y.], chairman of the committee, opened the attack with a report on conditions the committee members found when they made an unexpected visit to the Norfolk, Va., navy yard last week. When he concluded Sen. Ferguson [R., Mich.] took up the attack.

The story the senators told of wasted and hoarded man power, enforced loafing, job stretching, inefficiency, and the private use of government time and materials was such that Sen. Walsh [D., Mass.], chairman of the naval affairs committee, asserted the conditions approached sabotage. He expressed the hope that the naval officers responsible for them would be court martialed.

Terms It Treasonable.

Ferguson asserted that the situation borders on treason.

Mead threw his influence against the passage of a national service act when he said that "the inefficiencies which mark the administration of the few existing regulations would multiply and thrive in a completely regimented system."

Telling of the Norfolk yard—the record of which the committee was informed is "excellent" compared with those of other navy yards—he said 38,000 men are employed there and the navy wants 4,400 more.

Loafing on Big Scale.

"Here is what we found," he said. "Each of the members of our subcommittee personally saw idleness and loafing on a big scale. Men stood and sat around in groups smoking and talking right on the decks of vital fighting ships. Their bosses were not to be seen. The men themselves think there are too many workers on the job. They say they are unable to do an honest day's work.

"So many men are assigned to some jobs that they cannot even all squeeze into the place. Most of them stand around outside while a few work.

"Men waste valuable time and materials making personal trinkets

[Continued on page 14, column 2.]

Blast 3,000 German Tanks and Other Motor Vehicles.

PARIS, Jan. 23 [Tuesday]—(AP).—The Belgian bulge collapsed yesterday in a German rout over ice glazed and snow drifted roads as allied warplanes knocked out about 3,000 enemy motor vehicles and tanks—enough to equip almost an entire enemy panzer [armored] army.

In an aerial slaughter without equal in this war, airmen rained punishing blows on the remains of two German panzer armies which had made the Ardennes breakthru. At the same time some 1,000 railroad cars were destroyed or damaged in aerial sweeps over Nazi supply lines.

Lt. Gen. Patton's United States 3d army, racing ahead up to five miles, found the Luxemburg half of the shattered Ardennes salient virtually deserted and resistance disorganized. The enemy stand near St. Vith crumpled before Lt. Gen. Hodges' United States 1st army in Belgium.

Few Columns Escape.

Pilots reported hardly any of the German columns fleeing from the Ardennes made good their escape. The pilots reported 65 tanks and armored vehicles, 1,593 trucks, and 635 railroad cars destroyed, and 62 tanks and armored vehicles and 1,179 trucks damaged. Hundreds of German troops were slain.

Three hundred medium and light bombers et the stage for the kill by blowing up bridges and blocking roads along the paths of retreat.

All day long the German columns, withdrawing too late from the Ardennes, were ripped in a hurricane of bombs, rockets, and bullets by planes striking thru the mists on the transports, massed so densely on icy roads that pilots said they could not miss.

Thus, Field Marshal von Rundstedt found one of his two mobile reserve armies practically on foot at a time when the allies were returning to the offensive on the western front for the concerted blows from east and west designed to crush the reich.

Sight Some Near Prum.

Fighter bombers ganged up in an endless shuttle of destruction without interference from the mauled German air force.

Approximately 1,500 vehicles were sighted in the area of Prum behind the Siegfried line east of St. Vith.

A second column of larger size was caught in northern Luxemburg eight miles north of Diekirch, apparently trying to by-pass the road junction of Vianden.

A third and smaller group was attacked as it tried to get thru the Siegfried fortress of Prum to the Rhine, where troop trains were spotted and attacked. At least 10 tanks were destroyed or damaged.

In approximately 3,000 sorties, the tactical air forces lost 22 fighter-bombers and two bombers, all victims of ground fire. No German aerial opposition was encountered.

Capture Luxemburg Anchor.

Third army doughboys captured the Luxemburg anchor of Wiltz, cut off retreat out of the duchy thru Vianden with artillery fire and were shearing off the tiny country's mountainous northern tip.

Patton's 4th and 5th divisions, pushing north more than a mile along a four mile front, were nearing Walsdorf, a mile and a half from Vianden at the Luxemburg-German border.

Another force, shoving six miles north of Diekirch, cut across one of the main east-west escape roads thru Vianden. Fourteen miles north of Wiltz, tank forces rolled east three miles to near Trois-Vierges.

Patton's army fought into Wiltz, a mountain town of 3,000 population 25 miles north of Luxemburg city, and captured Noertrange, a mile to the northwest. The 6th armored division rammed ahead into Stockem, seven miles north of Wiltz.

Resistance likewise slackened on Lt. Gen. Hodges' American 1st army front to the north, where the Germans were driven from Born,

Nazi Leaders Cry for 'Miracle'

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP).—Nazi leaders, calling today on every German who could shoot to join in the defense of the reich, demanded self-sacrifice and fanaticism to "work a miracle" and stop the Russian tide now within 165 miles of Berlin.

Germany's economic belt was tightened as fuel rations and public services were cut. For the first time German home broadcasts conceded that Berlin itself was threatened by the Red army drive.

[A wireless dispatch to German troop newspapers said "The soviets have broken thru." The dispatch appealed to German soldiers to "stand firm at any price until reserves which are coming up intervene in the fighting."]

"Soviet Tanks Roll West."

DNB said women and children had been removed from menaced areas.

"German military circles are not divulging any information about the names of towns and villages in the central sector of the Russian front where soviet tanks still are rolling westward," Transocean's military commentator said.

Germans were told to rely on official high command bulletins for news "in these critical times" and to depend on their leaders to master this crisis "as we have always mastered every situation."

Broadcasts Calm Down.

A Berlin dispatch to the Stockholm Aftonbladet passed by Nazi censorship said, "If the Russians capture Poznan [in western Poland] then the threat to Berlin enters the acute stage."

In general military broadcasts were calmer—if less frank—and they included claims that the Germans had regained the initiative on some sections of the Silesian front and that where retreats had occurred in Poland they were "orderly."

three miles north of St. Vith, and the doughboys pressed on southward nearly a mile.

Other 1st army troops fighting down from the northwest were about two miles from St. Vith, where they struck die-hard rear guard resistance. Another push was developing to the northeast. Observation planes hovered over St. Vith, spotting fleeing vehicles which were nailed by American artillery fire in that traffic center.

The British 2d army, gaining another two and a half miles north of Aachen, had flattened a once dangerous salient 33 miles southwest of the Rhine industrial city of Dusseldorf and was three miles from the Roer—first water hurdle on the Rhineland plain.

Approach Wurm River.

Plowing five miles into western Germany, the British fought into the villages of Selsten, Honten, and Laffeld, two and a half miles west and southwest of the highway center of Heinsberg, and within three miles of the Wurm river, a tributary of the Roer.

The French 1st army gouged out limited gains in southern Alsace and the German push still appeared stalled nine miles north of Strasbourg.

The French, after a three and a half mile push, fought into Cernay, seven miles northwest of Mulhouse, where the Germans struck back with 20 tanks and halted them.

The Germans also counter-attacked at newly captured Kingersheim, a mile and a half north of Mulhouse. The French deepened their bridgehead over the Doller river to a mile by capturing Lutterbach, two miles west of Mulhouse.

North of Strasbourg, where considerable enemy movement of armor had been observed, the Germans tried a thrust down the Rhine, temporarily encircling Kilstett, seven miles north of the Alsatian capital, but were pushed back.

Say Nazis Open Drive.

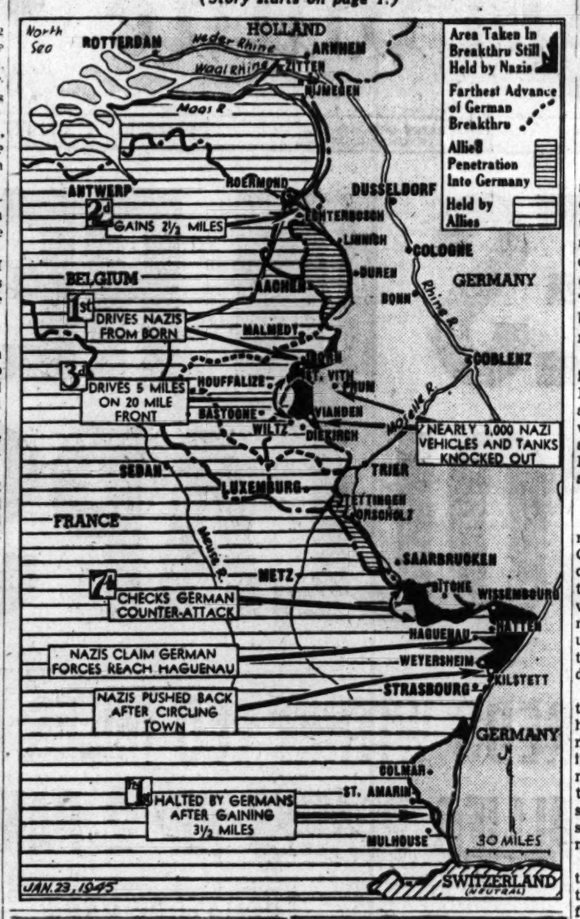
LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP).—Nazi broadcasts, saying a new allied offensive was imminent, reported tonight that the Germans had opened a drive of their own in northern Alsace which had broken thru the Maginot line on a 40 mile front.

"Patch's 7th army is in full retreat before pursuing German forces," said the Nazi agency, Transocean. "Exits of the lower Vosges valleys were reached at several places."

Among the towns Transocean claimed were captured were the French fortress of Haguenau, 15 miles north of Strasbourg. Others included Niederbronn, Reichshoffen, Woerth, Surburg, and Soultz along a 12 mile front from six to seven miles inside France west of the village of Hatten, where the German push from the Palatinate has been stalled.

Airmen Smash Retreating Nazis

(Story starts on page 1.)



BOMBS PILE UP NAZI VEHICLES AT VITAL BRIDGE

Planes Pounce on Jam of Fleeing Armor.

BY ROBERT CROMIE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 3D ARMY IN WILTZ, Luxemburg, Jan. 22.—Jubilant flyers of the 19th tactical air force, supporting the 3d army, hailed their "most successful day" as they knocked out more than 1,000 German vehicles of the 3,000 that American airmen smashed today.

Medium bombers of the 9th air force shared in the day's labor by knocking out a strategic bridge across the Our river at Dasburg, causing a mammoth traffic jam.

Fighter bomber pilots said they didn't see a single German plane all day, but that so many of our planes were aloft that they had to wait their turns to go down bombing and strafing.

Artillery Spotter Reports.

It was known that a German retreat was on but not until an artillery observer in a cub spotter plane reported seeing 1,700 vehicles on the road near Eisenbach, 9½ miles northeast of Diekirch, was the full extent of the German rout known.

Nineteenth tactical officers at first doubted this report but when Thunderbolts, sent out to investigate, returned with bomb racks and machine guns empty, the party was on. Later 1,500 more vehicles were discovered near Prum, inside Germany.

It is believed the Germans thought the weather so cloudy it would keep our planes grounded, because at many places the ceiling was only 200 feet. But the weather was just good enough to permit flying this morning and improved this afternoon.

Lt. Henry B. Hamilton, 561 Hill terr., Winnetka, Ill., Thunderbolt flyer who destroyed 35 enemy vehicles, said: "Both roads leading into Dasburg were jammed. Some vehicles were double or triple parked on the roads for six or seven miles so you just couldn't miss. It beat anything I saw at Coutances, Falaise, Mons, or St. Quentin."

Depending on Bad Weather.

Lt. William J. Nisbett, 1658 N. Harding av., Chicago, pilot, said: "I think the Jerries were depending on bad weather to make their move [retreat]."

Other flyers said roads on some sections were packed with German soldiers trudging to the rear, who "ran around in circles as tho completely lost" at each strafing pass.

Wiltz was entered last night by the 28th cavalry squadron of the 6th cavalry group, which took 50 German prisoners, Maj. Emil Larsen, Iron Mountain, Mich., said.

The Germans took Wiltz a few days before Christmas after a determined stand by a small group of 28th infantry division troops, whose division command post was in the town. An American engineer from Wichita Falls, Tex., who had been a German prisoner for two days, then escaped, had been hiding in town ever since, awaiting the Americans' return.

He was wearing civilian clothes which he picked up in an empty house, but still had his G. I. combat boots and G. I. socks. He said civilians had hidden him in their homes—one man taking care of him for three weeks—and when they feared the Germans were about to search the house in quest of supposed hidden radios they walked him boldly thru the streets in daylight within arm's reach of German soldiers to a safer hiding place.

TEN YANKS GET TERMS AT HARD LABOR FOR LOOTING ARMY TRAINS

PARIS, Jan. 22 (AP).—Sentences to hard labor ranging from 20 to 30 years were imposed today on 10 more enlisted men of the American 716th railway operating battalion accused of looting supply trains en route to the front. Defendants in signed statements had admitted black market deals in stolen government property. A second court trying another group of six men from the same battalion is expected to finish testimony and reach a verdict tomorrow. The 10 convicted were involved in the looting and sale of a total of 10,750 packs of cigarets and quantities of coffee and meat.

HERE ARE LIKES AND DISLIKES OF G. I.s ON CLOTHES

BY JOHN THOMPSON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 1ST ARMY, Belgium, Jan. 22.—Touted as the "best equipped and best dressed" army, the American army has fallen far short of battlefield needs, in the opinion of long time observers, and of the fighting men. That phrase "best dressed and best equipped," bring only bitter laughs from the men doing the fighting.

True, our army has made amazing strides in three years of war. It is impossible to recognize it today as the same army which started with pitifully inadequate equipment and unsound uniforms before Pearl Harbor. But its failures have been as glaring as its successes.

Best Item, Combat Jacket.

The best item of personal equipment ever designed, according to G. I.s and officers, was the lined combat jacket with zipper front and the zippered, lined combat coverall with snug anklets. Produced originally for tank crews, the combat uniform was being slowly extended to include the doughboys. Then production stopped.

Front line fighters shouted for these uniforms, but the supplies on hand soon were exhausted. The most frequently heard explanation is that a war department observer made a quick trip to Italy during the hot summer, saw doughboys sweating up hillsides in the warm sun in combat clothing, and recommended discontinuing the item.

The favored few who still retain the combat jackets and coveralls say they are the best possible clothing for winter. With long underwear, wool shirt and trousers, sweater, and muffler, the doughboy wearing combat jacket and trousers can fight in relative comfort in the bitter cold and snow.

Overcoats Impractical.

It is impractical for men to fight or march over rough terrain in overcoats, which are fine for rear area troops. What they badly need are warm winter combat uniforms.

The "inside out" combat boots are another G. I. disappointment. Excellent for wear in the desert or other dry climates, the boots are found to be worthless in damp or cold. They soak up water quickly and do not keep out the cold.

The ugly leather collars with which these shoes are fitted to take the place of leggings do nothing to add to the appearance of the soldiers, whose baggy uniforms, often adorned with homemade improvements, give them the appearance of Washington's men at Valley Forge. Yet these leather cuffs, an adaptation of the better looking, short British canvas leggings, were designed to take the place of the outmoded canvas leggings which were retained in the army years after their Spanish-American war usefulness had passed.

Fail to Shed Water.

Our ordinary lightweight field jackets also come in for continuous criticism. They fail to shed water adequately or yield warmth, while absorbing dirt faster than almost any other item of clothing.

For foot warmth, the doughboys rely largely on rubber galoshes. The supply of arctics, of course, did not begin arriving until long after cold weather, trench feet, and frostbite began appearing on this front.

A few soldiers are being equipped with good rubber snow pack boots. But most of them now are trying to get locally made "booties," cut from captured blankets, which are worn without shoes inside galoshes.

Like Wool Knit Cap.

From the standpoint of warmth, in which the soldier is vitally interested, his gloves are far from perfect. The wool knit cap worn under the helmet is a popular item, but many believe the foot soldiers would be better off with hoodlike pullovers which would leave only the nose and eyes exposed.

On the question of rations, the American army has shown steady improvement as the result of laborious efforts of the quartermaster food research laboratory in Chicago. Troops now are receiving new improved C rations as well as bulk B rations whenever they can get back from the front.

PAIR OF MARLENE'S GARTERS WAR BOND PRIZE OF 82D DIVISION

PARIS, Jan. 22 (AP).—First prize in a forthcoming United States 82d air borne division war bond selling drive will be a pair of black and pink, lace trimmed garters that recently adorned the glamorous legs of Marlene Dietrich.

Lt. William Dawson.

Lt. William [Buck] Dawson, former Michigan track star from Evanston, Ill., obtained Marlene's garters—they have cute little bows on them, too—today during a visit to Paris. Dawson, a member of the 82d's headquarters reconnaissance company, suggested to the Hollywood star, now one of the hardest working G. I. entertainers, that she might have a stocking which could be a division trophy for the rugged "All-Americans."

"She looked around and couldn't find one," said Buck, "and then dug into a drawer and came up with these and asked whether they would do. Naturally, I said they would be perfect."

PATCH PRESENTS MEDAL OF HONOR TO CHICAGO HERO

WITH THE U. S. 7TH ARMY, France, Jan. 22 (AP).—Lt. Gen. Patch, commander of the 7th army, presented the congressional medal of honor today to Sgt. Stanley Bender, 35, of Chicago, for his heroism in wading thru enemy fire to kill more than a dozen Germans.

Bender performed his feat Aug. 17 near La Londe, France. Machine gun fire had halted his company. He walked alone 50 yards under a deluge of enemy and American fire to the first German machine gun and knocked it out with a burst from his own gun. He continued on 25 yards, despite a rain of hand grenades and machine gun bullets, and killed the men in a second machine gun nest. Thirty-five yards farther on, he killed a German rifleman. Then he returned to his squad, killing eight more Germans en route.

His audacity so inspired his men that they charged out of their positions, overpowered the enemy manning a roadblock and swept into the town. Bender is a veteran of seven campaigns and wears the Purple Heart.

U. S. BOMBERS CONCENTRATE ON NAZI REFINERY

LONDON, Jan. 23 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Strong forces of R. A. F. bombers blasted the synthetic oil plant at Duisburg and other targets in western Germany last night, the British announced today. The raid followed a daylight assault by 200 United States 8th air force heavy bombers on the Sterkrade fuel plant, five miles northeast of Duisburg. Nine American bombers were lost to heavy anti-aircraft fire but all fighters returned.

The 8th air force Mustangs destroyed four twin engined Nazi bombers parked on the Langenhagen air field near Hanover and knocked out six locomotives. Most of the R. A. F. 2d tactical air force's 600 sorties were concentrated against V-2 installations in Holland.

Italy based war planes hit Nazi targets in northern Italy in operations which the Mediterranean allied air force said was designed "to so deplete German fuel, ammunition, and supply stores in Italy that the 28 enemy divisions will be unable to attack allied ground forces" on the peninsula.

Elect Bishop of London Archbishop of Canterbury

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP).—The Rt. Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher was formally elected archbishop of Canterbury today. The 57 year old lord bishop of London was nominated by King George VI. and his election took place at a meeting of the greater chapter, consisting of cathedral canons, in Canterbury cathedral. He succeeds Dr. William Temple, who died on Oct. 28.

TELL HOW ARMY OFFICERS BUTT IN ON CENSORSHIP

WITH THE U. S. 9TH ARMY, Jan. 22 (AP).—While Gen. Eisenhower has been trying to convince American soldiers that fraternization with the enemy is dangerous and that German youth has been poisoned by Nazism, army intelligence officers have tried to suppress one of the best evidences of the supreme commander's contention.

This incident is the climax of a steady growth of interference by American army officers who are not connected with censorship, but who try to restrict the policy of freedom of news within the bounds of security laid down by the supreme commander.

In this case a 17 year old German girl was arrested on suspicion of sabotage. In her possession were found papers on which she had written in the most violent terms her day by day thoughts concerning American soldiers and what she would like the Germans to do to them.

Jurisdiction an Issue.

These papers constituted one of the few evidences that have come into allied hands of the true feelings of the Germans toward the Americans. Newsmen considered it a good story, also strong support for the campaign against fraternization.

A 9th army briefing officer who read quotations from the girl's writings in official reports passed them on to correspondents, who wrote the story.

But because the story developed in 1st army territory, field censors called 1st army censors and asked if there were any objections to the story.

A 1st army counter-intelligence corps officer called the 9th army command and objected, declaring that the girl's writings were secret and that anyway when the story was released it should be given out by the 1st army to correspondents accredited to the 1st army.

Delay by 1st Army.

Correspondents' dispatches then were held in the 1st army for three days while field press censors, all junior officers, tried to get them released.

Meanwhile a British correspondent tried to interview the girl and her parents. The parents were willing to tell what Nazi teachings had done to their daughter and how she had changed. The correspondent, however, was forbidden by army officers to pursue the matter. Further, she said, she was told that "anyway you are not accredited to this [the 1st] army and when the story is given out it will be given first to 1st army correspondents."

After three days the 9th army correspondents' stories were definitely stopped. The reason given was that if the fact were published that the girl had written these things it would discourage other girls or boys from doing the same and thus spoil evidence in future arrests.

Dutch Romance Story.

Recently a similar case cropped up in the 9th, but the story already had been passed and the storm fell on the censor's head. The story concerned a campaign by Dutch churches and other authorities to put a brake on hasty romances between Dutch girls and American soldiers. An American army chaplain, at the request of Dutch clergymen, tried to have the story stopped.

Censorship directives are supposed to be laid down by supreme headquarters and followed without interference, with each army G-2 [intelligence section] deciding what violates security. But there is nothing to prevent an irate colonel from calling field press censors—who are seldom more than captains—and putting on the pressure.

WHOLE DIVISION BEGS CHANCE TO SAVE 70 IN TRAP

78th Patrol Brings All Back to Lines.

WITH THE U. S. 78TH DIVISION IN GERMANY, Jan. 21 [Delayed]—(AP).—A determined and successful effort by men of the 78th division to rescue 70 of their buddies trapped in a German cellar for six days has given a great lift to this famous outfit.

"They all know, now that every man in the division is fighting for every one else," said Capt. James R. Miner, former Cincinnati, O., sports writer. At Kesternich, south of Aachen, a battalion of the 310th infantry regiment was cut off by Germans during the Ardennes breakthru. Casualties were high, and the lieutenant colonel in command is still missing.

Every Man Volunteered.

When it was learned that the 70 men of the 310th were trapped in the cellar inside the German-held town and were refusing to surrender, every man in the division volunteered to go to their help.

At one time the cooks organized a party and almost reached the men. On the sixth day Sgt. Chester C. Scurlock, Detroit, Mich., led a patrol in twice and saved every man.

For this action Scurlock was promoted to second lieutenant and the division commander, Maj. Gen. Edwin C. Parker, pinned the gold bars on his shoulders.

The 78th division boasts three World War I. battle streamers, including St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne. In this war about half the men came from Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and New York.

Division Trains 60,000 Men.

In the first part of this war the division was used to train other troops and prepared 60,000 infantrymen who later fought in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, New Guinea, Bougainville, Kiska, and Attu.

The 78th went into action on Dec. 13, 1944, east of Rotgen, Germany, facing a sea of minefields.

Going into Rollesbrotch the men fought past pillboxes 16 feet thick. They captured this German village along with Simmerath and Bickerath in one day. Then came the fight for Kesternich and the saga of the 78th's lost battalion.

Many Midwest Officers.

Officers of the division include Lt. Col. Donald Zealand, Waukegan, Ill.; Lt. Col. Arthur Ostreich, Three Lakes, Wis.; Lt. Col. Claire S. Beebe, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Lt. Col. Lawrence H. Kemman, Storm Lake, Ia.; Lt. Col. Eberd Russell, Detroit; Lt. Col. Walter A. Liemenschneider, Shelbyville, Ind., and Maj. Edwin C. Gatz, Omaha, Neb.

Sgt. James T. Johnston, Milwaukee, often writes of the division's activities to Edward N. Schieberling, national commander of the American Legion, who was an officer in the 78th in World War I.

SCORES KILLED OR INJURED BY V-BOMB BLASTS

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP).—Scores of Britons were killed or trapped and injured when German V-bombs smashed factories, office buildings, and homes recently in southern England.

A number died immediately and others were buried under cascading debris when a large office building was hit. Pedestrians and workers and patrons in nearby shops were cut and bruised by flying glass and wreckage.

There were more casualties when other bombs hit factories in the area. "In a flash everything was on top of us," a worker said. Three persons were killed and many hurt when another bomb exploded in a residential section. Dogs were used to sniff out trapped persons.

DON'T BE SUGAR DADDY TO WORLD, WILEY TELLS U. S.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—Sen. Wiley [R., Wis.] told the senate in a speech today he favored a policy of "enlightened nationalism" in American foreign affairs. He warned that a continued policy of internationalism with America in the role of "sugar daddy" to the world, would result in a "sterner isolationism" than ever before.

He said the enlightened nationalist desires "realistic and practical collaboration with other nations, but not at the price of the loss of national sovereignty."

Wiley said internationalism is a policy of believing that the United States "can achieve the greatest good for itself only by surrendering its sovereignty into a collective pool of the sovereignties of all states."

"If the internationalists persist in their slander of the so-called isolationists of the past," said Wiley, "then America may become nationalist to an undue extreme, even to embracing a sterner isolationism than ever before."

Teacher Uses Her Latin to Capture Nazi Fugitive

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 22.—A young Scottish school teacher tonight reported she finally found use for the Latin she learned years ago. When she saw a stranger outside her window she asked him in English, in Gaelic, then in French who he was. When he didn't answer she tried Latin, and in that dead language he informed her he was an escaped German war prisoner and wanted to surrender. While waiting for the guard whom the young teacher summoned, he carried on a halting conversation with her and her mother in school book Latin.

British Gas Plant Seized by Troops; 3d Strike On

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Troops moved into the Manchester-Bradford Road corporation gas works today to run the establishment following the third strike there in nine months. Forty men on the day shift had refused to work after learning that 34 fellow workers in a strike last November had been jailed for failure to pay fines of $40.

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[ADVERTISMENT]

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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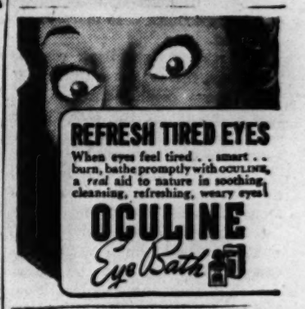
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[ADVERTISMENT]

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ACT IN SENATE TO BAR WALLACE FROM RFC RULE

Appointee's Fitness Under Attack.

BY PHILIP DODD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—As the nomination of former Vice President Wallace as secretary of commerce was received by the senate from the White House today, a bill stripping the commerce secretary of all power over federal lending activities was introduced by Sen. George [D., Ga.], chairman of the senate finance committee.

Sen. George.

Wallace was appointed secretary of commerce to succeed Jesse H. Jones, whose resignation Saturday was forced by the President so that a job could be created for Wallace as a political reward.

The President's action against Jones was revealed last night when Jones made public an exchange of letters between himself and the President. The immediate reaction was a flood of charges from Democrats and Republicans alike that Wallace was not qualified to administer the federal government's vast lending activities.

Public Hearings Possible.

George's bill would reëstablish the federal loan agency as an independent government agency. It has been a part of the department of commerce since February, 1942. All powers of the secretary of commerce over the Reconstruction Finance corporation and its affiliated agencies would be transferred to a federal loan administrator.

Meanwhile, Sen. Bailey [D., N. C.], chairman of the senate commerce committee which will consider Wallace's nomination, told reporters his committee would meet tomorrow morning to decide whether public hearings should be held on the nomination.

Bailey said that George's bill, if passed, would be "a very good solution to the situation." He said the prospect of Wallace heading the federal loan agency was the basis for most senatorial objection to the appointment. "If the George bill is passed, Mr. Wallace would be confirmed without much trouble," Bailey said.

Wallace Has Few Friends.

Despite his four years as presiding officer of the senate, Wallace has not been known to be friendly with members of the upper house and several senators predicted the commerce committee would not hesitate to ignore "senatorial courtesy" and order hearings.

Sen. O'Daniel, anti-administration Texas Democrat, who is a member of the commerce committee, has announced he will fight to block Wallace's nomination. Jones is a Texan and popular with members of congress.

Sen. White [R., Me.], senate minority leader, told reporters today he did not anticipate any "organized" Republican opposition to Wallace, but implied that there would be few Republican votes for the former Vice President when his name comes before the senate. He said Wallace's appointment will "shock and dismay the business interests of the country."

"The dismissal of Mr. Jones is greatly to be regretted," White went on. "The President in his letter to the secretary [Jones] acknowledges the long, faithful and splendid services Mr. Jones has rendered the government. Apparently political service by Mr. Wallace outweighs public service by Mr. Jones."

Byrd Lambasts Wallace.

The most bitter senate criticism of the Jones removal and Wallace appointment came today from a Democrat, Sen. Byrd of Virginia.

"I can think of no person less suited by temperament and business ability to undertake the management of the vast Reconstruction Finance corporation than Mr. Wallace," Byrd said in a statement. "I say this with personal knowledge of his past public record in such matters and notably his management of the board of economic warfare, which the joint economy committee of which I am chairman investigated and from which he was wisely and properly removed by the President.

"The correspondence between the President and Mr. Jones indicates that Mr. Wallace was permitted to select a position and be the judge of his own qualifications in return for his political services. An appointment made under these conditions makes it imperative that the senate of the United States protect the interests of the American people in the exercise of its power to reject Presidential nominations.

"Mr. Wallace is the leader of the most radical groups in America. He is the close friend and co-worker of Sidney Hillman and the extreme elements of the CIO. The maintenance of free enterprise means the preservation of our American way of life. It may well be that the action of the senate on this appointment will have a decisive effect on the future of the free enterprise system."

One Democratic senator, who would not permit his name to be used, said today Mr. Roosevelt never expected Wallace to take such an active part in the campaign last fall after he had been denied a place on the national ticket. As a result, the senator said, the President was forced by Wallace to give the former Vice President anything he wanted. Wallace chose Jones' job and the President had no alternative but to oust Jones, despite Jones' 13 years of government service, the senator said.

Leader of Radicals.

Wallace issued a statement expressing his happiness in being named to "a position providing for continuous activity in the public welfare" and saying he was going to work for "full and efficient employment" thruout the nation.

"The department of commerce and federal loan agency," Wallace said, "provide an opportunity both here and abroad for intelligent work in behalf of the producing and consuming public. Roughly, the job is to promote a maximum of national employment by private business. Government must accept the duty of seeing that all men in health have jobs. Full employment in the United States is fundamental to an enduring peace."

House Equally Critical.

In the house, members on both sides of the aisle rose to criticize the Wallace appointment. Some of the comments were:

Rep. Martin [R., Mass.], minority leader—the forced resignation of Jesse Jones . . . and the appointment of Henry Wallace as a political reward is most unfortunate . . . coming as it does at a time when complete unity and the best business leadership are needed for an all-out war effort.

Rep. Jennings [R., Tenn.]—Any office Henry Wallace is qualified to hold ought to be abolished.

Rep. Rankin [D., Miss.]—This change, if made, will hamper the commerce department by laying it open to continuous battles in the house over its requested appropriations every year. I hope the President will change his mind.

Rep. Hoffman [R., Mich.]—The surprising thing to me is the frankness with which the President says he is giving the job to Wallace as a political reward. I wonder if the President hasn't violated section 249, title 2, of the federal corrupt practices act which makes it an offense to promise, directly or indirectly, any political office as a reward for aid in a political campaign.

[Astonished at Wallace nomination, business and industry oppose granting him lending agency control and express apprehension over steps to state socialism. Page 17.]

Celebrate Year of Service

The birthday cake with which the American Women's Voluntary Services celebrated the 1st anniversary of the service lounge yesterday gets attention from three service men. Left to right: Seaman Jack Stevenson, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Harold Duncan, Capt. George W. Campbell, 6th service command; Mrs. Kenneth Barbe, and Corp. Sigmund Quint, Fort Lewis, Wash. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Befriend 28,000

An open house reception from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. yesterday marked the first anniversary for the lounge for service men operated by the Chicago unit of the American's Women's Voluntary Services at 507 W. Jackson blvd. Mrs. Eve Allen Barber, chairman, said 500 contributors to the lounge attended the party. During its year of extending hospitality to traveling men in uniform, the center provided showers, cots, and other comforts to 28,000 guests.

LST SUNK WHILE UNDER TOW TO U. S. FOR REPAIRS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22 (AP).—The navy announced today that the landing ship LST 359, a veteran of five invasions, has been sunk in the Atlantic by enemy action. Two of the crew were killed and 16 wounded, the navy said. The sinking occurred while the ship was being towed back to this country for repairs.

The commander was Lt. Christopher Masterson of Summit, N. J., who survived.

Known to her crew as "Old Rusty Dusty," the LST 359 took part in landings at Tunisia, Sicily, Salerno, Anzio, and Normandy. The navy did not explain whether submarine, air, or surface attack sank the ship. Lt. George L. King of Muskogee, Okla., with blow torches and a crew of volunteers, cut his way thru the deck to several men who had been trapped by the explosion.

CANADA BARS EXITS TO MEN OF DRAFT AGE

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 22.—Commencing Feb. 1, Canadian customs and immigration officials will require all Canadians subject to military draft to show certificates of clearance from mobilization boards before they can cross into the United States, it was announced today.

Ordinary commuter papers and discharge or draft rejection slips will not be honored. Men of draft age will be required to show clearance papers from the headquarters of their own military district. The regulations will apply to all men born in the years 1902 to 1912, inclusive, who were unmarried July 15, 1940, and to all in the 1913-'26 age group, inclusive, regardless of marital status. While this action is not the direct outcome of the revelation that 6,300 men conscripted for home defense are missing, it will help prevent any of this number from shipping across the border, authorities said.

INFANT SMOTHERS.

Jeffery W. Hattendorf, 4 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hattendorf of 509 E Liberty dr., Wheaton, died yesterday when he was accidentally smothered by his bed clothing.

WILLIAMS REA SELECTION HELD LEFTIST VICTORY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—The surprise nomination of Aubrey Williams, New Deal social worker and friend of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, to be head of the rural electrification administration was sent to the senate today by President Roosevelt.

Aubrey Williams.

The selection of Williams, former head of the national youth administration, was regarded as a victory for radical groups in the administration who have been accused by farm organizations of attempting to form a left wing farm bloc.

The REA has been denounced as a political football and testimony before a senate investigating committee revealed plans for its manipulation in an endeavor to control 4 million farm votes.

Farm Influence Charged.

The agency provides electric service for farms and rural enterprises and, it has been asserted, exercises influence on farmers thru loans and financing of coöperatives which operate rural power systems.

Williams resigned as NYA administrator in September, 1943, to direct an intensive membership drive for the National Farmers' union, a CIO supported organization. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, charged the move was engineered by President Roosevelt in a campaign against traditional farm groups.

Professional Social Worker.

A professional social worker since 1920, Williams, whose legal residence is Alabama, was totally unacquainted with rural problems before his connection with the NFU, it was charged.

Known as a "professional youth" despite his 55 years, Williams was first an executive in the federal emergency relief administration when the New Deal came into power. Under the sponsorship of the President's wife, he headed the NYA thruout most of its existence until it was abolished by congress in 1943 for what its critics assailed as "silly, crazy, cockeyed" activities.

HITCH-HIKE HUTS LET YANKS KEEP THUMBS DOWN

(Picture on back page.)

The Fox River Geneva post No. 75 of the American Legion and the city of Geneva would like motorists passing thru the city to know what the moving semaphores on the four little red, white, and blue buildings spotted thru the town mean.

They mean: "Stop!"—there's a hitch-hiking service man inside who wants a ride.

The four shelters were erected by the Legion post and the city after members of the post and the city administration had watched soldiers and sailors shivering on street corners.

The buildings, about 6 feet square, were put up in strategic points, from a hitch-hikers viewpoint, three on U. S. alternate 30 and one on Illinois 31.

Windows command a clear view of the two highways in either direction, and the waiting service man, when he sees a car coming in his direction, yanks a convenient rope that hoists a warning semaphore.

On each side of the shelters, which were designed by Architect Howard Raferty, appears the legend: "Stop! Give a service man a ride. Check his credentials."

CARPENTER DIES AT WORK.

Ernest B. Anderson, 53, of 5656 Ohio st., a carpenter, died of a heart attack yesterday while working at 3341 N. Ashland av.

DREW PEARSON'S SPONSOR GUILTY OF FALSE 'ADS'

FTC Orders 'Serutan' to End Practice.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—The manufacturers and distributors of "Serutan," a so-called laxative, who sponsor the radio smear broadcasts of Drew Pearson, were found guilty today by the federal trade commission of unfair and deceptive advertising practices which injure the public.

The commission issued a cease and desist order requiring Healthaids, Inc., of New Jersey, to stop the dissemination of false advertisments which represent "Serutan" as a cure or remedy for constipation. The company was given 60 days to file a report showing compliance with the order.

The radio blurbs on the preparation found false by the FTC, precede and follow Pearson's Sunday night broadcasts. The Washington columnist has been designated "a chronic liar" by President Roosevelt and the author of "monstrous and diabolical falsehoods" by former Secretary of State Hull. In senate debate last April, Pearson was variously described as "a character assassin," "a skunk," "an infamous, lying scoundrel," and "a polecat of journalism."

Ends 4 Year Fight.

Today's action was the climax of more than four years of effort by the commission to curb law violations by the Health Aid corporation and "Dr." Victor H. Lindlahr, editor of the Journal of Living, 1819 Broadway, New York City, who has appeared on the radio program with Pearson.

Lindlahr and his magazine were found to have coöperated in false advertising of "Serutan." He published various tracts and publications which were disguised advertisments of the preparation, according to the findings. "Serutan" was hailed in this matter as productive of beauty, health, and longevity and either weight reduction or weight gain, whichever was deemed desirable by the taker.

Product Called "Irritant."

Based upon a wealth of medical testimony from leading physicians, the commission found that "Serutan" consists of equal parts of rice polishings and psyllium seed which acts as a mild irritant upon the intestinal walls. It is not a cure for constipation, as claimed by the distributors, and possesses no therapeutic value in the treatment of constipation, the findings stated.

"The use by respondents of the false, deceptive, and misleading representations with respect to the product 'Serutan,'" the commission stated, "has the tendency and capacity to mislead and deceive a substantial portion of the purchasing public into the erroneous and mistaken belief that such false and misleading representations are true, and as a result the purchasing public is induced to purchase substantial quantities of such product."

Lindlahr is the son of the late Dr. Henry Lindlahr, who operated "nature cure" sanitariums in Chicago and Elmhurst, Ill. Altho he calls himself "doctor" and writes "M. D." after his name in articles, Lindlahr admitted that he received his degree from a St. Louis "diploma mill" and has no license to practice medicine.

NELSON REPORTED ENGAGED TO MARRY FORMER SECRETARY

(Picture on back page.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—An unconfirmed report that Donald M. Nelson, former chairman of the war production board and now special representative of the President, is engaged to marry Miss Marguerite Coulbourn, 26, campus beauty queen and at one time his secretary, was published in a Washington newspaper today.

Neither Nelson nor Miss Coulbourn could be reached for comment on the report, but friends said they plan to be married soon. Nelson's office said Miss Coulbourn is no longer his secretary and is not on his office staff. Nelson, who is 56, was divorced in Chicago Friday by Mrs. Helen W. Nelson, whom he married in December, 1926.

Miss Coulbourn, who was campus queen of George Washington university here in 1939, was Nelson's private secretary when he headed the WPB. A dark-haired beauty known as "Peggy," she left the university before graduation to marry Paul Strashun, New York perfume company executive, in Miami, Fla., in 1939. Her husband died not long after their marriage. She resumed her maiden name and has been living in Washington.

AFL Charges Labor Board Helped CIO Win at Plant

A protest against a national labor relations board election, held Jan. 11, among employes of the Automatic Transportation company, a war plant, at 101 W. 87th st., "because the war labor board aided the CIO to win by issuing a wage order in the midst of the election campaign," was filed with the NLRB yesterday on behalf of local 23628 of the AFL by Atty. Daniel D. Carmell. The AFL union asks that the election be set aside and that a new one be held.

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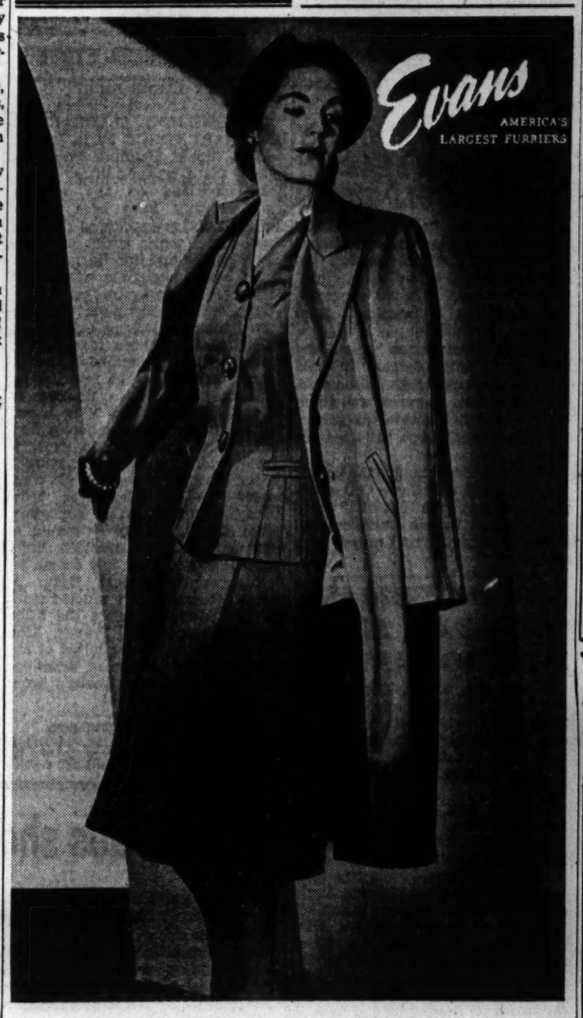

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Form A2735—8-44

SOVIET TROOPS DASH 38 MILES; 150 FROM BERLIN

Pincers Closing on Nazis in East Prussia.

[Continued from first page.]

and Moscow announced that soviet spearheads were within 28 miles of Königsberg after another brilliant day in which the Russians captured 1,750 localities.

East Prussia Bases Fall.

Berlin said that the two soviet armies attacking on three sides of East Prussia alone totaled more than 1,000,000 men, and it was estimated that 30 or more German divisions were caught in the fast closing Russian pincers cutting thru the shell torn forests.

The big East Prussian bases of Insterburg, Allenstein, Osterode, and Deutsch-Eylau fell in quick succession to the Russians, who had cut one Berlin-East Prussia trunk railway at five points and were only 33 miles from the last supply artery running thru Elbing.

Riding the crest of the war's mightiest offensive, the Russians were less than 28 miles from Poznan, last big West Polish stronghold on the direct road to Berlin; others were almost at the entrance to the Polish corridor jutting up to Danzig, now only 60 miles away; still another massive Red army was digging deeper into industrial Silesia, menacing the capitals of Breslau and Oppeln in southeastern Germany.

Troops, Refugees Cross.

Women and children were streaming out of the endangered border zone from Danzig down to Silesia, their trains, carts, and cars passing a steady stream of German reënforcements speeding to the east, Berlin said.

The Germans had lost a great tank struggle on the approaches to Poznan, and the 1st White Russian army of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, victor at Moscow, Stalingrad, and Warsaw, was bearing down swiftly on Poland's third largest city.

Over the snowswept plains his motorized legions were passing cemeteries of blazing German tanks, Moscow dispatches said.

"If the Russians capture Poznan, then the threat to Berlin will enter the acute stage," said the Stockholm Aftonbladet's Berlin correspondent, who also quoted German military officials as saying that the Russians had hurled forward their infantry masses "faster than expected."

Victory Guns Boom.

It was another great night in Moscow. The capital's 224 victory guns began firing 100 salutes ordered by Premier Stalin in five orders of the day announcing these triumphs:

1. The capture of Deutsch-Eylau, Osterode, and Allenstein on the Berlin-East Prussia railway by Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's 2d White Russian army. Berlin said this force, striking toward Elbing, 37 miles north and 38 miles northwest of Deutsch-Eylau and Osterode, numbered 58 infantry divisions and six fast motorized corps. The fall of Allenstein, a nine-way road junction, 61 miles south of Königsberg, represented a 22 mile advance from Tannenberg, Nazi military shrine taken Sunday.

28 Miles from Poznan.

2. Insterburg, 60 miles east of Königsberg, fell to Marshall Ivan Cherniakhovsky's 3d White Russian army, striking directly along the highway from the Lithuanian border. Other units were reported about half that distance from Königsberg on the northeast. Insterburg is a city of 41,000 and a munitions center.

3. Gniezno, a nine way junction 165 miles due east of Berlin and 25 miles from Poznan, fell to Marshal Zhukov's legions. They also captured Inowroclaw, another point on the Berlin-East Prussian railway running thru northern Poland just below the Polish corridor to the sea.

Speeding on northwest of Inowroclaw the Russians captured Labiszyn, 180 miles northeast of Berlin, in a 30-mile advance and were only 10 miles south of Bydgoszcz, 10-way road hub controlling routes into the Polish corridor.

With the capture of Labiszyn the Russians had thrust to within 37 miles of the German Pomeranian border and were only 142 miles southeast of the Baltic port of Stettin.

Zhukov Reaches Konin.

South of this break thru area Zhukov's troops, attacking along the Warsaw-Berlin highway west of Kolo, taken Saturday, were reported by Berlin to have reached the edge of Konin, 195 miles east of Berlin. The Germans also said soviet spearheads were trying to force the Warta river to the southeast.

Zhukov's lower wing struck across the upper Warta river at a point 33 miles west of Lodz, capturing the town of Warta on the west bank 22 miles from the German stronghold of Kalisz.

Moscow also announced the capture of Wladyslawow, 11 miles southeast of Konin.

In capturing Gniezno in western Poland the Russian spearheads running toward Berlin had crossed the pre-1914 boundary between Russia and Germany.

The capture of Buchelsdorf by Konev's army in Silesia put one column 30 miles east of Breslau and four miles northeast of Namslau junction; Glausche, four miles north of Buchelsdorf, was the northernmost village taken, and Berlin reported bitter fighting also at Kepno, on the Polish side of the frontier 11 miles northeast of Glausche.

Among the larger places taken were Konstadt, Carlsruhe, and Gross-Strehlitz, as the Russians closed in swiftly on both Breslau and Oppeln, and outflanked the rich Nazi industrial cities of Gleiwitz, Hindenburg, and Beuthen in the southeast corner of Silesia.

The Russians cut the Namslau-Oppeln railway, were from six to 10 miles from the Oder river, and only four miles from the Breslau-Oppeln trunk line at captured Szalsbrun, southeast of Carlsruhe.

Closing a pincers on Oppeln, the Russians took Lugendorf, eight miles away on the north; Friedrichgratz, 14 miles on the east, and Gross-Strehlitz, 18 miles to the southeast. At the latter point the Russians also were 20 miles northwest of Gleiwitz.

Pursuit in Slovakia.

Gen. Ivan Petrov's 4th Ukraine army, pursuing the Germans retreating thru eastern Slovakia's mountains, captured a number of localities, including Gelnica, 15 miles of Kassa [Kosice].

On the third White Russian front the soviets attacking on a 75 mile front from the Baltic down to the Suwalki triangle area captured 200 localities in their sweep toward Königsberg. These included Petersdorf, 28 miles east of Königsberg.

These troops steadily were folding back the Germans into the grasping claws of Rokossovsky's army. Rokossovsky's western wing, thrusting toward the Polish corridor, captured Radomno, 32 miles east of Grudziadz, big junction town on the edge of the corridor.

In Budapest, Hungarian capital at the southern end of the long front, the Russians said their troops captured 20 more blocks in Buda on the west bank of the Danube in the bitter effort to crush the last remnants of the trapped German garrison.

Berlin reported the recapture of Szekesfehervar, big junction town 32 miles southwest of Budapest, as the Germans battled toward relief of the garrison.

Warsaw Residents Greet Russians

Citizens of Warsaw cluster around soldiers of the Russian and 1st Polish armies who entered the Polish capital in the attack on retreating Germans. [Associated Press Wirephoto: By Radio from Moscow.]

BRITAIN AND MOSCOW DEADLOCKED OVER CREDIT PROPOSALS

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP).—British-Russian credit negotiations bogged down today into a deadlock over the time Russia should be allowed for repayment.

Russia was understood to have asked for large credit from Great Britain to reconstruct the Ukraine and to have mentioned 10 to 20 years as the time for writing off the debt. The British government, however, made a counter-proposal of three to five years.

These negotiations are tied up closely with the fourth lend-lease protocol, whose signature with Russia is long overdue, because Britain and the soviet wanted to include the proposed credit in it. Britain and Russia finally decided to keep the credit agreement separate from lend-lease. As a result, it was reliably understood the fourth lend-lease protocol will be signed shortly in Ottawa, Ont., by Russia, Britain, the United States, and Canada. The last lend-lease pact between those countries expired last July. It was understood new deliveries of lend-lease material to Russia would be started soon.

BRITISH, DUTCH, AND U. S. RUBBER EXPERTS MEET

East Indies Problem to Be Discussed.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—Rubber experts of the United States, the Netherlands, and the United Kingdom today began a series of discussions at the state department on the world outlook for rubber, with emphasis on how to get the islands of the Dutch East Indies back into production as soon as the Japanese are driven from them.

The discussions, which will continue thru Saturday, also are expected to cover the post-war period, when the 700 million dollar synthetic rubber industry created in the United States since the war started will be in competition with the natural rubber produced in the far east colonies of Great Britain and the Netherlands.

The discussions are not expected to lead to any formal agreements at this time.

Haley Heads U. S. Group.

B. F. Haley, director of the office of economic affairs of the state department, is head of the United States delegation. Aiding him are the 13 members of the rubber advisory panel. These men and their positions are:

J. W. Bicknell, Rubber Development corporation; James F. Clark, rubber bureau, war production board; John L. Collyer, B. F. Goodrich company; Harvey S. Firestone Jr., Firestone Tire and Rubber company; R. A. Gordon, combined raw materials board; H. Stuart Hotchkiss, Cambridge Rubber company; H. J. Klossner, Rubber Reserve company; P. W. Litchfield, Goodyear Tire and Rubber company; Harry E. Smith, Manhattan rubber manufacturing division of Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc.; Herbert E. Smith, United States Rubber company; Gilbert K. Trimble, Midwest Rubber Reclaiming company; A. L. Viles, Rubber Manufacturing Association, Inc., and R. D. Young, Rubber Trade Association of New York, Inc.

Britain Has 10 Members.

The United Kingdom delegation of 10 members is under the chairmanship of O. S. Franks, second secretary of the ministry of supply. The other members include representatives of the Rubber Growers' association, members of the British raw materials mission, and representatives of the colonial office and the foreign office.

P. W. Westerman, trade commissioner of the Netherlands East Indies, is chairman of the Netherlands delegation of six.

FIND JAP PRISON OF DEATH MARCH FAME EMPTIED

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 22.—Yank liberators of Tarlac on Luzon found a few dead Filipinos trussed up, shot, and tossed into ditches, Royal Arch Gunnison, Mutual reporter, said today in a broadcast from Luzon.

"We found a prison which had been used, after Bataan, to hold American prisoners," Gunnison said. "It was empty, however, and there was nothing to indicate the prisoners' fate except a sign, 'all Japs are —.'"

Gunnison did not name the prison. Presumably it was Camp O'Donnell, where during the brutal "death march" from Bataan Americans and Filipinos surviving that ordeal were separated.

ADVANCE 220 MI. IN YEAR SINCE ANZIO LANDING

ROME, Jan. 22 (AP).—Fighting on the snow piled Italian front was confined to patrol action today as this first anniversary of the historic landing at Anzio found 5th army troops 220 miles beyond that bitter battle area.

The war long since has left the Anzio beachhead where every square yard was a "front line" and empty foxholes now gape where 5th army units fought from January to May.

Some Americans still are at Anzio. A platoon of graves registration soldiers, is commanded by Lt. Allen W. Vaughan of Buffalo, Mo. These men tend the 8,000 graves in the American cemetery and go out daily in perilous searches thru mine fields for unburied dead.

WOMAN, 77, DIES OF POISON.

Mrs. Veronica Musil, 77, of 2232 W. 50th st., died last night in her home of poison which police said she had swallowed earlier in the day.

JAPS ADVANCE IN DRIVE TO GUARD HONG KONG AREA

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 22 (AP).—The Japanese made further progress today in drives to extend their protective area around Hong Kong, close a Chinese-held gap in the Canton-Hankow railway, and strengthen the flanks of their corridor from China to Indo China.

The Chinese high command acknowledged Japanese gains in a push from recently conquered Waiyeung [Waichow], 60 miles north of Hong Kong, which was designed to give the invaders domination of bays north of the occupied British colony where they evidently fear American troops might land.

Fighting is in progress 20 miles northeast of Waiyeung and the same distance southeast.

RUSSIAN FRONT? G. I. IN WEST LINE NOT INTERESTED

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 9TH ARMY IN GERMANY, Jan. 22.—Interest in the Russian offensive against Germany decreases in proportion to rank among the units of Lt. Gen. Simpson's 9th army. Headquarters' staff officers listen closely to every radio program announcing advances of the Red army and stick pins in maps showing the towns taken or menaced.

Corps staff officers show the most interest and watch closely for identification of German units by the Russians on the eastern front. Division officers evince less solicitude and regimental officers are more concerned with problems in their own sectors. Battalion leaders and company commanders like to get the latest information to sound off and prove their familiarity with all fronts.

But when you get to the G. I. he is totally ignorant of the Russian operations, and he doesn't care. If you buttonhole an enlisted man and insist on discussing possibilities of the Red advance, he has only one reaction: "Jerry hasn't pulled anything off our front—the same outfits out there are fighting us."

It's No Race to Berlin to Him.

When you point out that the continued Russian advance must inevitably drain man power from the western front the G. I. shakes his head and says, "They told us the Heinies had no reserves, but look at the Ardennes show." G. I.s fail utterly to reveal any concern whether the Russians reach Berlin before the Yanks, and one bazooka gunner got the approval of his squad by remarking, "I hope they take Cologne before we do."

While generals, colonels, and majors worry whether we or the Reds are nearer Berlin and the captains and lieutenants measure off the distance on large scale maps, only one reflection can be extracted from the G. I.—"If the Russians take Berlin will that end the war?" And when it is explained that such a penetration would enormously curtail the length of the war, their unanimous comment is "then when they win the war can we go home?"

Even the top sergeants, aping their commissioned officers, are unable to arouse their men to appreciate any advance except their own—on their left or on their right—because every G. I., risking his neck in the line, is convinced there is only one single battle raging anywhere in the world—that battle directly in front of him.

His Outfit Is the Best.

He takes an extremely pallid view of the ability of any other army or any other division to accomplish what he is sweating and dying and trying to do—lick the Nazis.

And that all sums up to morale and pride in a unit.

The G. I.s say to hell with the Germans, which adds up to why the American army has developed into such a powerful punching, fighting machine so quickly and so solidly.

WEST NAZIS STILL STRONG

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SUPREME HDQ. ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, Jan. 22.—Altho Russia, claiming from time to time that German military formations identified on the western front recently have been moved eastward and are opposing the Russians, the gigantic soviet offensive across Poland and into Germany has so far had a negligible effect upon enemy resistance against us.

The Russian bulletin yesterday reported that three more German divisions that had been identified as part of enemy formations in the Ardennes offensive or as reserves behind the lines, were fighting in Poland. Among them they identified the 11th panzer [armored] division, which, according to supreme headquarters, took part on Saturday in the German recapture of Weis, across the Moselle river from Remich. This is rather confusing.

The Russians seem delighted to point out to their western allies how the soviet front has drawn off fighting units against them. It seems Moscow hasn't much regard for the enormous effort the allies have been making. Pravda, Moscow newspaper, at the height of our battle in the Ardennes described the fighting on the western front as "skirmishes."

REPORTS $1,775 BURGLARY.

Loy Smith, 2841 Madison st., reported to police yesterday that burglars broke into his home and stole $700, and jewelry and clothing valued at $1,075.

Goes to Russia

Ruthenia (black) to become part of soviet Ukraine for use as a buffer state by Russia against any future Hungarian threat.

CZECHS AGREE TO LET RUSSIA RULE RUTHENIA

Concede Claim to Security Sphere.

PARIS, Jan. 22 (AP).—Soviet Russia, in the opinion of diplomatic quarters here today, negotiated another important stretch along her planned road to security by obtaining the assurance of the government of President Eduard Benes that Ruthenia never will become the subject of a quarrel between the soviet union and Czechoslovakia.

This means that Ruthenia, also known as the Carpathian Ukraine, will become part of that greater soviet Ukraine which is being assembled from parts hitherto belonging to Russia, Poland, and Czechoslovakia.

Ignoring earlier denials of any readiness to yield Ruthenia, Czechoslovakia statesmen now point out that they did not want Ruthenia in the first place at the end of the first World war in 1918.

Situation Has Changed.

A Czechoslovak informant explained that Russia in 1918 had no interest in Ruthenia, since the region then had no common frontier with the soviet Ukraine, separated as it was by the Polish western Ukraine.

Now, however, the situation has changed. With the Polish Ukraine's incorporation in the Russian Ukraine, Ruthenia becomes strategically important to Russia.

Premier Stalin is determined that Hungary never again shall become a threat to Russia, such as she was in both world wars. Ruthenia, tho at present poor in railways and auto roads, can be developed by the soviet union into a formidable military bastion on Hungary's flank.

Russia Holds the Aces.

Beyond that, this interesting theory was advanced by a Czechoslovak diplomat: Soviet Russia, he pointed out, insists that all European countries on her periphery must be friendly to her. In some cases, like Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, and the Polish Ukraine, they simply have been incorporated in the soviet union.

In other cases, like Poland under the Lublin government, Finland, Bulgaria, Romania, and Yugoslavia, these states now are virtual satellites of their powerful Russian neighbor. Tho retaining their independence on paper, he said, they certainly will not do anything on which Stalin might frown. Post-war Czechoslovakia also will know where her bread is buttered.

BOARD YIELDS; DRURY TO TAKE CAPTAINCY TEST

Lt. William Drury yesterday won his fight to take a civil service examination for captain when the commission, bowing to an order from Judge Joseph A. Graber of the Superior court, notified him to report for physical examination tomorrow and a written examination Thursday.

Drury and six captains were ousted by the commission after a gambling investigation last summer, but Judge Graber voided the ousters. The city has not yet reinstated the men, and they have appealed to the Illinois Supreme court.

Later the list of lieutenants who had passed the tests for captains was posted. There are 22 vacancies. Lt. Drury, contending he had been deprived of a chance to take the test by an illegal ouster, obtained an order from Judge Graber to take the test. In supplemental action, Drury has petitioned Judge John C. Lewe to restrain the city from filling more than 21 of the vacancies, thus leaving one available for him should he pass the examinations.

1 OF 5 FIGHTING BROTHERS DIES IN LEYTE ACTION

TECH. SGT JOHN J. McDONALD, 26, one of five brothers in the armed services, was killed in action on Leyte Dec. 9. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. McDonald, 7226 S. Aberdeen st. His widow, Elizabeth, lives at 8555 South Park av. He died without seeing his son, John Dennis, born March 12. His brothers are: Sgt. Michael, wounded at St. Lo; Gunner's Mate Walter; Sgt. Thomas, in Germany, and Marine Corp. William, in the South Pacific. Memorial mass will be held in St. Sabina's church at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Sgt. John J. McDonald.

MEMORIAL services for Pvt. Howard J. Dziubinski, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dziubinski, 2322 Rice st., will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Stanislaus Kostka church. He was killed in action Nov. 22 on Leyte. He was a graduate of Lane Technical High school.

PVT. RODERICK GAIENNIE, 21, was killed in Belgium on Christmas day. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gaiennie, 1217 Addison st. He also is survived by his widow, Louise.

PVT. JOHN H. SAPPINGTON, 20, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Sappington, 1949 E. 73d pl., has been missing in action in Belgium since Dec. 17. He has been fighting on the west wall of Germany.

MEMORIAL services for Pvt. Leo P. Walsh, 29, killed in action in Luxemburg Christmas day, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in St. Leo's church. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Walsh, 7937 S. Morgan st., two brothers and two sisters.

PVT. EDWARD UZEMACK, 29, a former Chicago newspaper man is missing in action in Germany, his wife, Eleanor, 4019 S. Rockwell st., has been informed. He entered the army in August, 1943, and went overseas last September. He is the father of a son, Noel, 1 year old.

STAFF SGT. ANTHONY J. HUFnagel, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hufnagel, 1901 N. Karlov av., has been missing in action in Germany since Dec. 20. Wounded in France in August, he has received the Purple Heart and silver star.

CORP. ROBERT R. MOUREK, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mourek, Gurnee, was killed in action in Belgium, Jan. 3. He was a paratrooper.

PVT. LEONARD I. MILES, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Miles, 4730 Montana st., has been missing in action in Germany since Dec. 20.

CPOR. JOSEPH RADAKOWITS JR., 24, of 5022 Princeton av., a combat engineer, was reported missing in action Dec. 17 in Luxemburg. He was a former carrier boy for THE TRIBUNE. A brother, Vincent, is an army private in France.

PVT. JOSEPH NORKUS, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Norkus, 4356 Wood st., has been missing in action in Belgium since Dec. 21.

CORP. LESLIE COOPER, 25, of Fox Lake, has been missing in action in Belgium since Dec. 21, his wife, Leona, said.

TAKE TEN PRISONERS, BUT SINGING KEEPS COMMANDER AWAKE

WITH THE 26TH INFANTRY DIVISION IN WILTZ, Jan. 22 (AP).—Pvt. Harold Christophersen, 4316 N. Whipple st., Chicago, and a comrade went out last night looking for two men missing from their company.

They didn't find the missing men, but they did take 10 prisoners—and then they couldn't find the company headquarters to deliver the prisoners. Finally they stumbled thru the dark with the captives and found the command post, but it was too late to send the prisoners back. They had to be shut up instead, in a basement, resulting in this comment from the company commander:

"It would have been all right with me if they had stayed lost all night. Those prisoners were Russians forced into the German army and they were so happy to be captured they sang Russian songs all night."

Pvt. Harold Christopherson.

[Pvt. Harold Christophersen, 35, always was a "good hunter," his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Christophersen, said last night. The soldier's wife, Dorothy, lives with his parents. Pvt. Christophersen was a precision grinder at Stewart-Warner corporation before he was inducted on Aug. 9, 1943.]

Nazi Tank General Slain in Silesia, Reds Report

LONDON, Jan. 23 [Tuesday]—(AP).—The body of Lt. Gen. Von Block, commander of the 58th German tank division, was found on a Silesian battlefield today along with those of 4,000 other Germans, Moscow announced early today.

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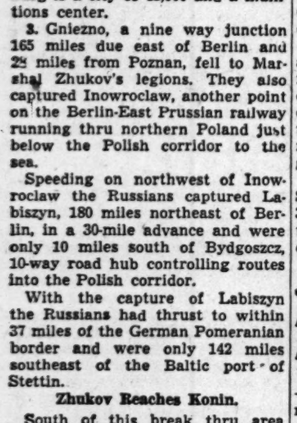

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YANKS BORROW BANZAI CHARGE AND IT WORKS

Illinoisans Teach Japs Some New Angles.

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

IN THE FOOTHILLS BEFORE BAGUIO, Luzon, P. I., Jan. 22.—Two companies of American infantry men, with a few Chicagoans in the lead, today showed the Japanese how a banzai charge should be made.

For two days Companies F and C have been attempting to clear the Japanese off one of the many ridges leading to the Baguio mountains. The Japs had been preparing their holes for many months, finishing them so long ago that grass and brush had regrown over the mounds, completing their camouflage. No matter from what direction the Americans tried to climb the hills, Jap guns, as the commander said, "looked down our throats."

The Japs became cockier by the hour. A half hour before dusk, 18 of them, apparently deciding to wipe out those Americans harassing them from below, came charging down the hill shouting, "Banzai!" They and their attack died a-borning. Not one American was injured.

It Was a Challenge.

To the doughboys, the attack was a challenge, like getting a thumbing of the nose. Company commanders asked permission to attack. The colonel approved, altho army handbooks provide no procedure for banzai drives.

Sgt. Fulton Sailers of Walthill, Neb., climbed a little knoll and began throwing grenades onto the ridge as fast as his men could hand them to him. At the same instant, Sam Salvatore Mazzulla, 1741 Roosevelt rd.; Torsten L. Junggred, 3241 N. Halsted st., both of Chicago; Herbert Long of Herrin, Ill., and Thomas Elliston and Herbert Wilson, both of Mount Vernon, Ill., with other men of the company, jumped from their foxholes and with bayonets fixed charged up the hill. In approved manner, they bellowed "Banzai."

From the flank, Sgt. Robert Luecke, 5330 Wood st., Arthur Sobczak, 2418 Medill av., Andrew Fieschl, 4511 Harding av., all Chicagoans, Willard Menmyk, 4109 Earlston rd., Downers Grove, Ill., Harry Burnett, Canton, Ill., and other men from Company C laid down fire ahead of the running Company F men.

Japs All Settled for Night.

Atop the ridge, the Japanese had taken off their shoes and settled down for a nice quiet night. It was almost dark, and every Japanese knows the Americans never attack after the light fades.

The cries of "Banzai" must have delighted them, evidence of an offensive being made by some of their comrades, so they were still resting, amused, in their holes when American bayonets, bullets, and grenades tore into them.

Company F had barely reached the ridge crest before Company C charged another ridge. In the general confusion resulting, two whole battalions pressed forward. Before they settled down for the night they had advanced 1,200 yards. In these hills, that's a long way.

In their drive, they counted 258 newly dead Japs. The cost to the two battalions was four Americans killed, and 17 wounded.

Americans Advance on Manila

(Story on page 1.)

REVEAL ILLINOIS GUARD UNITS ARE IN LUZON BATTLE

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HDQ., LUZON, P. I., Jan. 23 [Tuesday].—Five infantry divisions and one regimental combat team are fighting in the Luzon campaign, Gen. MacArthur revealed today.

They are the 6th, 25th, and 43d divisions and the 158th combat team, all assigned to the 1st corps under Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift, who commanded the 1st cavalry division during the Admiralties campaign, and the 37th and 40th divisions of the 14th corps, of Bougainville and New Britain fame, under Maj. Gen. O. W. Griswold.

The 14th corps commander during the Guadalcanal drive was Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, now head of the 7th army in Europe.

I. N. G. Men in 37th.

Illinois and Ohio national guard units are the base of the 37th division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler of Columbus, O. One regiment, the 129th, is entirely from the Illinois guard. Its commander is Col. John Fred Ricks of Springfield. The division fought on Bougainville.

The 37th and the 40th division, which also includes Illinois guardsmen, have in two weeks marched 61 miles inland from Lingayen gulf.

Brig. Gen. Hanford MacNider's 158th regimental combat team participated in the landings at Arawe, New Britain, Dec. 15, 1943, and subsequently at Wakde, Sarmi, and Noemfoor in the New Guinea drive. MacNider, from Mason City, Ia., is former national commander of the American Legion.

Served on Guadalcanal.

Maj. Gen. Leonard F. Wing's 43d division, with a nucleus of New Englanders, participated in the mopping up at Guadalcanal. It landed at Rendova, on New Georgia in the Solomons, captured the Munda air strip and helped in the Driniumor river battle on New Guinea last June.

Maj. Gen. Edwin D. Patrick's 6th division is a regular army outfit trained on the Arizona and California deserts. It entered the southwest Pacific last June and cleaned out the Japanese a month later at Sensapor on New Guinea.

Maj. Gen. Charles L. Mullins' 25th division was activated in Hawaii and battled the Japanese at Guadalcanal, New Georgia, and Vella Lavella in the Solomons.

Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush's 40th division comprises national guardsmen from 13 western states including Illinois. These troops captured the Cape Hoskins airdrome on New Britain.

PHOTOS OF JAP AIR PLANT SHOW GREAT DAMAGE BY B-29S

B-29 HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Jan. 22 (AP).—The American bombs which struck Japan's Kawasaki aircraft factory at Kobe Jan. 19, left much of that modern plant a mass of rubble, photographs taken the day after the B-29 raid revealed today.

"As of Jan. 20, Kawasaki is not in operation and won't be for some months," said Photo Interpretation Officer Maj. Morgan O'Connor of Oswego, N. Y.

"It is the finest example of bombing the 21st bomber command has yet done and as good as any heavy bombardment in Europe or elsewhere. The plant was more badly destroyed in this one raid than the larger Hatsudoki factory was in several."

O'Connor said that the pictures showed that the hour long raid damaged more than 1,200,000 square feet of Kawasaki's total roof area of 3,155,000 square feet.

NEW B-29 CHIEF WILL HIT JAPS MORE AND MORE

B-29 HDQS., Guam, Jan. 23 (AP).—The Japanese homeland will be hit "more and more until they decide they have had enough," Maj. Gen. Curtis Le May said today in his first press conference after assuming command of the Marianas based bombers.

Transfer of Gen. Le May from the China-India Super Fortress command to leadership of the B-29's striking from the Marianas was announced today in Washington. Le May, at 38 the youngest major general in the army, succeeded Brig. Gen. Haywood Hansell, 41, as commander of the 21st bomber command, with headquarters here.

Hansell left by plane for Washington after turning over command. Brig. Gen. Roger H. Ramey, 37, appointed to succeed Le May as China-India commander, conferred here recently with Hansell and Le May. Sgt. Eugene L. Asko of 548 Wellington av., Chicago, and Sgt. Mario Zarontonello of 110 Margaret st., Thornton, Ill., flew from India with Le May.

GEN. GRISWOLD KNOCKED OUT BY LUZON ROCK

14TH CORPS HDQ., Luzon, Jan. 19 [Delayed]—(AP).—Maj. Gen. Oscar Griswold had a close call yesterday, but not because of anything the Japanese did. He was making a jeep tour of the front when a roadside rock, picked up by a passing truck wheel, flew up and hit him on the side of the head. The general's steel helmet took much of the force of the blow but it still was hard enough to knock him unconscious. Revived, Griswold remarked: "I can't get a Purple Heart for that!"

Maj. Gen. Griswold.

CAIRO ASSASSINS SENTENCED TO DIE ON GALLOWS

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 22 [Reuters].—The Egyptian high military court today formally sentenced the two Palestinians, Eliahou Hakim and Eliahou Bet Souri, to death by hanging for the assassination of W. E. Guinness [Lord Moyne], former British resident-minister in the middle east. The executions are likely to be carried out within three weeks.

The prisoners listened unmoved to the last legal proceedings.

The grand mufti had confirmed the death sentence in the traditional Koran wording: "He who kills shall be killed."

Chicagoan Helps Catch Japs Looting Mess Hall

A B-29 BASE, Saipan, Jan. 10 [Delayed]—(AP).—Staff Sgt. Frank Koehle of 3813 W. 55th pl, Chicago, was a member of a patrol that surprised 18 Japanese soldiers pilfering supplies from a mess hall and killed five of the thieves. Three Japs who reconnoitered the mess hall were permitted to pass unmolested. They signaled to 15 of their comrades and all started loading their arms with sacks of rice and other staples when the American patrol surprised them. Five Japs were killed.

NEW LEDO ROAD CLEARED; OPENS TO YANK TRUCKS

MYITKYINA, Burma, Jan. 22 (AP).—The new Ledo road to China was officially declared open to military traffic tonight, and the first convoy of trucks to carry supplies across Burma in two and a half years was ready to leave here on the final leg of its journey of more than 1,000 miles thru mountains and jungle to Kunming.

Lt. Gen. Sultan, commander of the India-Burma theater, announced that the road had been cleared of Japanese troops and was ready to handle convoys. The fall of the Chinese border town of Wanting eliminated the last obstacle.

Wanting fell to Chinese troops two days ago. The next to last Japanese stronghold in the area was Namhkam, stormed and captured Jan. 15.

Toughest Ever Built.

Drivers tonight were making final prepartions for the final lap of their historic trip. They arrived in Myitkyina last week after covering the 262 mile stretch from the western terminus at Ledo.

Opening of the road, which at some points climbs to 8,300 feet over the Pagoda and Punkin mountains, represents a major milestone in United States army engineering corps history. The army's supply chief, Lt. Gen. Brehon S. Somervell, once described it as "the toughest road construction job ever attempted."

In Two Sections.

The road is in two sections. The western portion winds thru jungle from Ledo to Myitkyina and is known as "Pick's Pike," in honor of its construction boss, Brig. Gen. Lewis A. Pick of Auburn, Ala. The eastern section runs from Myitkyina to Kunming.

The pioneer convoy will be the first overland assistance rendered to United States air transport command pilots and Chinese commercial flyers who have been the only carriers of supplies over the Himayalan "hump" to China since 1942. It also will be the first convoy in history to travel from India into China.

Indians Take Monywa.

NEW INDIA, India, Jan. 22 (AP).—British 14th army troops, moving up after a heavy artillery and air bombardment, have captured the Burmese town of Monywa, a key Japanese defense point on the lower Chindwin river, 50 miles west of Mandalay.

In the first assault of this new offensive Indian Gurkhas, Punjabis, and Dogras carried the suburb of Ladi against Japanese suicide troops.

GIRL SAVES YANK AT TARLAC—JUST LIKE STORY BOOK

He'll Come Back to Her After War.

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TARLAC, Luzon, Jan. 21 [Delayed].—After three years of sleep-and-sun life on the outskirts of Tarlac, an American soldier who refused to surrender today entered the city with the troops for whom he has long been waiting.

But instead of the prosperous city in which he planned to make his home after the war, possibly with an attractive Spanish girl as his bride, he found a pile of rubble, ashes, and twisted steel.

For this soldier, as for the troops who have been pushing down the valley for 13 days, the capture of Tarlac was an empty victory. They had liberated 60,000 Filipinos, but they were too late to prevent the Japs from gutting the city as they fled.

Takes to the Hills.

Sitting in the shade of the Elvi theater, one of three modern buildings still standing in the ten block long business district, this guerrilla told the troops that the last years had been "sorta tough at times."

He said he was with a signal company in northern Luzon, cut off by the Jap landings in Lingayen gulf. Some members were captured. Some surrendered. He took to the hills.

Afraid to trust the Filipinos, he tried to live alone, but he became ill. He threw in his lot with a Filipino family. Because the Japs were near-by, the Filipinos carried him on a stretcher far into the hills, nursed him back to health. He said he decided to return to the Luzon plain, so the family gave him the names of friends near Tarlac. So he came here. Off and on, he's lived here ever since, with a Filipino youth as his bodyguard.

Saved by a Girl.

"Sometimes we had pretty close calls," he said. "Once while we were riding along a lane in a cart, we drove into a Jap road check post before we knew it. We jumped out of the cart and beat it. Lucky for us it was night.

"Often we had to move fast. Once the Japs came in the front door of our house as we went out the back. At other times, the people with whom we were living tipped us off just in time."

Lee, a slim, black haired and black eyed girl, saw the Japs coming down the lane and ran to warn the American. In story book fashion, love followed. The guerrilla said he would like a furlough home, and then return to Tarlac and become a business man.

And marry Lee? "I'm considering that awful hard," he replied.

Burn 30 Bridges.

On Jan. 4 he, another soldier who escaped from Bataan, and an American resident of Tarlac province, received, along with other guerrillas in Luzon, orders to disrupt communications. With Filipino guerrillas, they burned 30 bridges. They felled trees across roads. They even considered attacking Tarlac, but decided that was not wise, since several hundred Japs were here all the time, sometimes several thousand, since Tarlac was a main junction for troop movements.

In addition to the Elvi theater, the Agricultural and Industrial bank and the Peoples' bank are the only large buildings remaining in the business section. The modern Industrial bank is looted, and a Jap propaganda film entitled "Birth of the New Philippine Nation" lay amid cluttered papers.

Over the entrance to the People's bank, used as a Jap military communications center, hangs a sign. "Happy New Year to one and all," it says.

RASH BEHARI BOSE, JAP INDIA QUISLING, DIES EXILED IN TOKYO

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP).—The death in Tokyo of Rash Behari Bose, Indian politician and adviser to the Japanese sponsored "provisional government of free India," was announced today by the Tokyo radio.

Rash Behari Bose is not to be confused with Subhas Chandra Bose, former mayor of Calcutta and former president of the Indian party. Subhas Chandra Bose was named by the Japanese as head of their "free India" government.

Rash Behari Bose has been an exile in Japan since 1915 and became a Japanese citizen in 1923. He fled India with a price on his head after an attempt had been made to assassinate Viceroy Hardinge.

4 YANK FLYERS SHOT DOWN OVER LUZON RETURN

BY WALTER SIMMONS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TARLAC, Luzon, Jan. 22.—Four aviation crewmen shot down by Japanese near Conception, south of here, Jan. 11, returned thru the American lines yesterday after almost two weeks of dodging enemy patrols with the help of Filipino guerrillas.

The men were Ensign A. W. Gilkey, Winchester, Va., pilot, two naval enlisted specialists, Eugene Gliszcinski of Toledo, O., whose aunt, Amelia Wasielewski, lives at 4849 S. Keeler av., in Chicago, R. W. Kirkpatrick, Washougal, Wash., and Lt. Charles Thalmann of Floral City, Fla., army observer.

"We lived on fried chicken three times a day, roast pork, eggs, tomatoes, and bananas," said Gliszcinski. "One night the guerrillas rushed us out of the house when we could see an approaching Jap patrol less than 200 yards away. We burned our plane after it landed safely in a field. None of us got scratched. Kirkpatrick was carrying a rabbit's foot in his pocket."

DEATH LAID TO NATURAL CAUSE.

Death of Mrs. Caroline Junger, 60, of 1157 Fargo av., a physician's wife, in St. Luke's hospital Jan. 19, resulted from natural causes, a coroner's jury decided yesterday. The inquest was held to determine whether an elevator accident in which she was involved could have been responsible.

AUSSIE PREMIER BACK AT DESK; LAUDS M'ARTHUR

CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 22 (AP).—Prime Minister John Curtin, who has resumed his duties after an illness of three months, today defended the lack of publicity received by Australian forces in the Southwest Pacific and approved his cabinet's action in having the government take control of its airways.

"I feel a sense of deep admiration for Gen. MacArthur and for the extraordinary success which has marked the carrying out of his plans, and for the extraordinary low cost in casualties which has also marked them," Curtin said.

"He's kept the enemy guessing not only in respect to the point of attack but also the point of time. That this should have involved a certain amount of reticence about the use of certain forces is, I think, understandable. That reticence has my entire approval."

TULE LAKE JAPS' REPATRIATION IS ASKED BY TOKYO

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22 (AP).—The Japanese government has advised Washington that it expects to be able to carry out an exchange of interned citizens some time this year.

The state department today said the Japanese are particularly interested in repatriating nationals held at the Tule Lake, Cal., segregation center.

The first exchange involving more than 1,300 Americans occurred in the summer of 1942. A second took place late in 1943. It included 1,240 United States citizens and 260 nationals of other American nations and Canada.

CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL GIVEN TO HOOSIER MARINE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22 (AP).—The congressional medal of honor was clasped today about the neck of Marine Col. David M. Shoup who, altho wounded by gunfire, led his men to victory at bloody Betio Island in the battle of Tarawa.

The medal for the fighting man who was born in the village of Battle Ground, Ind., was presented by Navy Secretary Forrestal in behalf of President Roosevelt and congress.

The commander of the marine troops in action against the Japanese on Betio risked his life "above and beyond the call of duty," said the citation, read by Forrestal.

"Altho severely shot by an exploding enemy shell soon after landing at the pier, and suffering from a serious, painful leg wound which had become infected, Col. Shoup fearlessly exposed himself to the terrific artillery, machine gun, and rifle fire from hostile shore emplacements and, rallying his hesitant troops by his own inspiring heroism, gallantly led them across the fringing reefs to charge the heavily fortified island and reënforce our hard-pressed thinly held lines. . . .

"Col. Shoup was largely responsible for the final, decisive defeat of the enemy and his indomitable spirit reflects great credit upon the United States naval service."

18 MONTH LIMIT ON OVERSEAS SERVICE URGED

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARIANAS, Jan. 21 [Delayed]—[Via Navy Radio]—(AP).—A limit of 18 months overseas service for one tour was advocated by Rep. John E. Fogarty, Harmony, R. I., who temporarily gave up his seat in congress to "eat, sleep, and work" with G. Is.

Fogarty, a former bricklayer, has worked on military construction projects since Dec. 24 as a Seabee carpenter's mate after resigning from the 78th congress. Reëlected to his third term, the 31 year old Fogarty plans to leave in a day or so for Washington, D. C.

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IIT Illinois Tech

2,352 WOUNDED AMERICANS ARE NAMED BY ARMY

160 Illinoisans Listed on Casualty Roll.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—The war department today made public the names of 2,352 United States soldiers wounded in action in the Asiatic, European, Mediterranean, Southwest Pacific, and Pacific areas. One hundred and sixty Illinoisans are named in the report. The majority of casualties occurred in the European area. Those occurring elsewhere are designated by initials of the theater.

The second name is that of the next of kin or emergency address of the casualty. The relationship shown is that of the casualty to the addressee.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Bachek, 1st Lt. John J., son—Mrs. Cathrine M. Bachek, 1833 W. Cuyler av. [P.]
Andriauskas, Pvt. Bruno S., husband—Mrs. Ann Y. Andriauskas, 4558 S. Paulina st.
Baker, Tech. 5th Grade Robert J., son—Mrs. Lyman V. Baker, 6140 S. Justine st.
Bartnick, Pvt. 1st Class Leonard J., son—Mrs. Verna Bartnick, 2896 Milwaukee av.
Beggs, Pvt. 1st Class John C., son—Archie Beggs, 7049 S. Eggleston st.
Biernacki, Pvt. 1st Class Wenceslaus J., son—Mrs. Helen Biernacki, 1057 W. 32d st.
Bieschke, Sgt. Norman A., son—Mrs. Agnes Bieschke, 4456 Montrose av.
Brown, 2d Lt. Edward C., son—Mrs. Helen C. Brown, 4831 W. Fletcher st.
Burgess, Pvt. Robert J., son—Mrs. Ida M. Burgess, 510 S. Keeler av.
Burnik, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph M., husband—Mrs. Sophia M. Burnik, 410 Elwood st., Joliet.
Burns, Sgt. Lawrence W., son—Mrs. Catherine Burns, 7207 Blackstone av.
Cahn, Tech. 5th Grade James A., son—Mrs. Elise E. Cahn, 1503 Edgewood lane, Winnetka. [S. W. P.]
Cantwell, Pvt. Robert E., III., son—Mrs. Anna Y. Cantwell, 630 Franklin st., River Forest.
Chandler, Staff Sgt. John H., husband—Mrs. Cecelia Chandler, 5925 S. Washtenaw av. [S. W. P.]
Clifford, Corp. Edward J., son—Mrs. Rose Clifford, 4223 School st.
Cohns, 1st Lt. Ira G., son—Charles L. Cohns, 825 Arlington pl.
Cunico, Pvt. August F., husband—Mrs. Lottie B. Cunico, 1021 N. Winchester av.
Dandrea, Pvt. Joseph R., husband—Mrs. Rose L. Dandrea, 4622 Lexington st.
De Marchi, Pvt. 1st Class Carl, son—Mrs. Antoinette D. De Marchi, 1650 N. California av.
Domagalski, Pvt. 1st Class Charles F., husband—Mrs. Grace M. Domagalski, 4432 S. Mozart st.
Drozd, Staff Sgt. Stanley R., husband—Mrs. Helene A. Drozd, 1415 Bosworth av.
Dugan, 2d Lt. Thomas J., brother—Miss Frances G. Dugan, 633 Deming pl.
Edwards, Pvt. 1st Class Gordon C., son—Mrs. Gladys Edwards, 827 Lowe st., Waukegan.
Elbers, Pvt. 1st Class Theodore P., husband—Mrs. Catherine M. Elbers, 1748 W. Wellington av.
Engels, Pvt. Ray H., husband—Mrs. Elizabeth Engels, 4530 N. Richmond st.
Ernst, Pvt. 1st Class John, husband—Mrs. Trudy Ernst, 3228 N. Natchez av.
Fitzpatrick, Pvt. 1st Class Daniel J., son—Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick, 1105 W. Garfield blvd.
Goldman, Pvt. Hyman W., husband—Mrs. Sally F. Goldman, 5639 N. Sheridan rd.
Gonsler, Pvt. Joseph W., husband—Mrs. Frances C. Gonsler, 3912 Diversey st.
Gonzales, Pvt. 1st Class Anthony C., son—Mrs. Seberina Gonzales, 1459 W. 47th st.
Haag, Pvt. 1st Class Hilmer V. Jr., son—Mrs. Bertha S. Haag, 4835 Rice st.
Henery, Pvt. 1st Class John W., son—Mrs. Anne E. Henery, 8732 Harper av.
Hettinger, Pvt. 1st Class Harold C., husband—Mrs. Helen E. Hettinger, 3946 N. Clark st. [S. W. P.]
Hummel, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond E., husband—Mrs. Betty Hummel, 3525 N. Pontiac st.
Hyland, Staff Sgt., Tom F., son—Mrs. Della Hyland, 3408 S. Hermitage av.
Jacobs, Capt. Harold J., husband—Mrs. Caryl A. Jacobs, 534 Poplar st., Waukegan. [F.]
Jaglowski, Pvt. 1st Class Eugene F., son—Peter S. Jaglowski, 2222 S. Sacramento av.
Jeers, 2d Lt. David, son—Mrs. Maude L. Juers, 2315 N. Marmora av.
Keller, Staff Sgt. Arthur E., son—Mrs. Mary C. Keller, 574 Jackson st., Joliet.
Kent, Pvt. 1st Class William W., son—Mrs. Sophie Kent, 2733 W. 38th st. [S. W. P.]
Kochler, Corp. Victor L., brother—Arthur C. Koehler, 7724 Higgins rd.
Leindecker, Pvt. Kenneth J., son—Mrs. Anna R. Leindecker, 2811 S. Kilbourn av. [S. W. P.]
Lisack, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph L. Jr., husband—Mrs. Alice L. Lisack, 2568 N. St. Louis av.
Luebs, Staff Sgt. Richard W., husband—Mrs. Mary Luebs, 433 W. Marion st., Joliet.
Lyons, Pvt. John C., husband—Mrs. Betty B. Lyons, 910 Willow st.
Lyskawa, Pvt. 1st Class Edwin J., son—Mrs. Mary Lyskawa, 4734 Throop st.
McCarthy, Pvt. 1st Class James J., son—James J. McCarthy, 608 S. Taylor av., Oak Park. [S. W. P.]
Martini, Staff Sgt. Harry P., son—Tony Martini, 832 Center st., Elgin.
McGuire, Pvt. Gerald A., husband—Mrs Esther K. McGuire, 4418 S. Albany av.
Meiner, Pvt. Edwin R., brother—Mrs. Mary M. Nelson, 44 S. 20th av., Maywood.
Mitchell, Pvt. 1st Class Anthony P., brother—Joseph Mitchell, 3329 Congress st.
Mizen, Pvt. 1st Class Stephen, son—Mrs Victoria Mizen, 2449 Haymond st., River Grove. [S. W. P.]
Moore, Pvt. 1st Class Wilifred G. II., son—Mrs. Mary M. Moore, 1144 Tower rd., Winnetka.
Mounsey, Pvt. 1st Class Thomas B., husband—Mrs. Patricia Mounsey, 919 Lakeside pl.
Neisorg, 1st Lt. Richard W., son—Mrs. Eva S. Neisorg, 10449 North Shore av.
Novak, Pvt. 1st Class John J., son—Mrs. Kathryn C. Novak, 12025 Prairie av.
Nowak, Sgt. John V., son—Mrs. Anna Nowak, 2227 W. 21st st.
Ohlson, Pvt. 1st Class Nels G., son—Mrs. Ruth E. Olsson, 5810 Princeton av.
Pavlicek, Tech. 4th Grade August F., husband—Mrs. Christine Pavlicek, 1701 S. Union av.
Pawelski, Pvt. 1st Class Henry C., son—Nicholas J. Pawelski, 2969 S. Loomis st.
Pedersen, Tech. 4th Grade Glenn E., husband—Mrs. Rita G. Pedersen, 6940 Stony Island av.
Piraino, Sgt. Salvatore P., husband—Mrs. Josephine Piraino, 736 S. Spaulding av. [P.]
Polcyn, Tech. Sgt. Elmer F., son—Mrs. Mary Polcyn, 2647 Mango av. [S. W. P.]
Roberts, Pvt. Harold G., son—Mrs. Elizabeth A. Roberts, 3310 W. Wabansia av.
Rotta, Corp. Louis D., son—Mrs. Martha Rotta, 1714 W. Pierce av. [S. W. P.]
Ryant, Pvt. 1st Class Norman D., son—Mrs. Elsie J. Ryant, 9321 Manistee st.
Sammartino, Corp. Frank, son—Mrs. Frances Sammartino, 3008 Sheffield av.
Saulters, Pvt. 1st Class Robert J., son—William Saulters, 2956 E. 81st st.
Schaefer, Sgt. Albert T., son—Bruno H. Schaefer, 5837 Lynch av. [S. W. P.]
Schmueser, Pvt. 1st Class Howard E., brother—Miss Helen Harpling, 11010 Vernon av. [M.]
Searby, Sgt. Edward E., son—Mrs. Winifred D. Searby, 416 Plum st., Mount Carmel.
Sellmovich, Pvt. 1st Class Byron—Sucrija Sellmovich, 2142 Orchard st.
Shewmake, Pvt. Donald L., son—Mrs. Grace B. Shewmake, 28 N. Joliet st., Joliet.
Skaugr, Pvt. 1st Class Lloyd L., son—Mrs. Clara Skaugr, 2111 Warren blvd. [S. W. P.]
Smith, Sgt. John F., son—Mrs. Beulah Smith, 1412 S. 49th st., Cicero.
Stone, Staff Sgt. Oliver W., husband—Mrs. Lucille Stone, 2107 N. Avers av.
Tkach, Pvt. 1st Class Andrew J. Jr., son—Mrs. Julia Tkach, 627 Cleveland av., Joliet.
Tobias, Pvt. Alfred, son—Mrs. Rose Tobias, 1430 61st av., Cicero.
Turco, Pvt. 1st Class Vincent E., son—Nicholas Turco, 4906 N. Bell av.
Turk, Pvt. Mike L., husband—Mrs. Clarabelle P. Turk, 2906 Atlantic st., Franklin Park.
Unterfenger, Tech. 3d Grade Charles E., son—Mrs. Frances Unterfenger, 4919 N. Western av. [S. W. P.]
Urbanek, Pvt. 1st Class James F., son—Mrs. Mae A. Urbanek, 2834 N. 77th av., Elmwood Park.
Walsh, Pvt. Patrick J., friend—Barney Sneed, 4125 S. Emerald av.
Warner, Pvt. Charles J., son—Mrs. Catherine Warner, 7008 S. Ada st.
Wiedman, Pvt. Donald E., son—Edward Wiedman, 600 Sheridan rd., Evanston.
Wiegand, Pvt. 1st Class William G., son—Mrs. Anna L. Wiegand, 6315 S. Justine st.
Wajnert, Pvt. Chester J., husband—Mrs. Gabriella M. Wajnert, 5001 S. Elizabeth st. [M.]
Whalen, Pvt. Joseph F., husband—Mrs. Ann Whalen, 204 West Minister st., Lake Forest.
Zuccarelli, Pvt. Louis E., son—Mrs. Mary Zuccarelli, 9226 Manistee av

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Atnip, Pvt. Lloyd R., husband—Mrs. Wanda M. Atnip, 1000 N. Logan, Marion.

Boose, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond V., husband—Mrs. Loma M. Boose, Louisville.
Boyer, Pvt. Riley I., husband—Mrs. Margaret S. Boyer, 1000 E. Nebraska st., Peoria.
Brooks, Sgt. Glenn E., son—Jim Brooks, Sciota.
Bush, Pvt. George, son—Mrs. Catherine Bush, 213 5th st., Rock Island.
Callais, Corp. Murriel F., son—Mrs. Hattie Harshberger, Opdyke. [M.]
Cameron, Staff Sgt. Americus E., brother—Mrs. Mary H. Chism, 1209 State st., Pekin.
Carmean, Pvt. Allen L., husband—Mrs. Mildred L. Carmean, White Hall. [S. W. P.]
Carter, Pvt. Thomas H., son—Mrs. Lena C. Carter, Paris.
Cashion, Pvt. Lowell V., husband—Mrs. Violet S. Cashion, 551 16th st., East Moline.
Cassel, Tech. 4th Grade Bernard, brother—Mrs. Agnes Kerr, 4327 18th av., Rock Island.
Chapman, Staff Sgt. Paul L., son—Mrs. Sarah Chapmon, Cameron.
Congiardo, Pvt. Sam J., son—Mrs. Jennie Congiardo, 938 N. 11th st., Murphysboro [S. W. P.]
Crabtree, Pvt. 1st Class Paul, husband—Mrs. Esther N. Crabtree, Decatur. [S. W. P.]
Cullen, 2d Lt. George E., son—Mrs. Opal C. Cullen, 765 N. Madison st., Rockford.
De Mattei, Pvt. 1st Class Mike, husband—Mrs. Mildren A. Mattei, 4067 W. St. Louis st., West Frankfort.
Dralle, Tech. Sgt. Howard A., son—Mrs. Emma Dralle, 819½ 15th B st., Moline.
Dziarnowski, Staff Sgt. Florian A., son—Mrs. Josephine Dziarnowski, 413 E. 8th st., Peru. [S. W. P.]
Fitzgerald, Pvt. 1st Class John D., husband—Mrs. Jessie D. Fitzgerald, Louisville.
Flynn, Staff Sgt. Francis J., son—John R. Flynn, Murrayville. [S. W. P.]
Funk, Pvt. 1st Class Donald B., son—Mrs. Clara Funk, Savanna. [F.]
Gill, Pvt. 1st Class Harley G., son—Mrs. Helen Niemeyer, Humboldt.
Gnuse, Pvt. Edgar J., husband—Mrs. Cynthia M. Gnuse, 9914 Lackland av., Overland.
Goetter, Tech. 4th Grade Ray W., son—Mrs. Vernetta Goetter, 651 La Salle st., Collinsville.
Guthrie, Pvt. Dempsey M., son—Mrs. Anna M. Guthrie, 1929 4th st., Madison.
Gwaltney, Pvt. 1st Class Edgar, husband—Mrs. Margaret P. Gwaltney, 401 S. Logan st., Carbondale.
Henry, Pvt. Edgar, husband—Mrs. Katherine L. Henry, Vienna.
Hall, Pvt. William R., son—Mrs. Alice G. Thiesen, 1319 6th av., Rock Island. [S. W. P.]
James, Staff Sgt. Joseph J. Jr., son—Mrs. Bernice E. James, 309 Warren av., Belvidere.
Jones, Pvt. Emmett A., son—Mrs. Clara M. Jones, 810 Penning av., Wood River.
Keanaday, Pvt. 1st Class Quintin L., son—Mrs. Nellie Parker, Raleigh.
Kiann, Pvt. 1st Class Robert W., son—Fred Kiann, 3515 26th av., Moline.
Klapp, Pvt. Harvey, son—Mrs. Nettie Klapp, 208 Lexington av., Rockford.
Klinkow, Pvt. Ernest M., husband—Mrs. Almira Klinkow, 209 E. Overton st., Tuscola.
Koyer, Pvt. 1st Class Henry J.—Mrs. Edna Koyer, 713 Van Buren st., Quincy. [S. W. P.]
Kramsn, Pvt. John G. Jr., son—Mrs. Marie Kraman, 1920 Harvard av., Rockford.
Meyer, Sgt. Albert W. Jr., son—Mrs. Irene Meyer, 108 S. Ottawa st., Joliet. [S. W. P.]
Michaletti, Tech. 4th Grade John G., son—Mrs. Josephine Michaletti, 211 W. 1st st., Spring Valley.
Monroney, Pvt. Dale M., son—Mrs. Zola A. Monroney, Oblong.
Nylander, Capt. Paul E., husband—Mrs. Paul E. Nylander, 119 W. 9th st., Dixon. [S. W. P.]
Peterson, Pvt. 1st Class Donald V., husband—Mrs. Ingrid J. Peterson, 1814 Rural st., Rockford.
Powell, Tech. 5th Grade Robert C., husband—Mrs. Nikki L. Powell, 126 Margaret dr., Creve Couer.
Reason, Pvt. 1st Class Pearley, son—Mrs. Ruth Reason, Cisco.
Richmond, Pvt. 1st Class Lord T., husband—Mrs. Louise Richmond, Grayville.
Rider, Pvt. Charles G., husband—Mrs. Onelda F. Rider, 108 Harvey st., Washington.
Riggs, Pvt. 1st Class William, son—Mrs. Lola B. Riggs, 843 N. Calhoun st., Decatur.
Rudder, Pvt. 1st Class Bernard H., husband—Mrs. Myree Rudder, Clay City.
Saalk, Pvt. 1st Class Vernis L., son—Theodore Sauls, Elodaro. [S. W. P.]
Sheraden, Pvt. 1st Class Carl E., son—Mrs Zella Sheraden, Burnt Prairie. [S. W. P.]
Smith, Tech. 5th Grade Donald J., husband—Mrs. Lela L. Smith, 927 E. Maywood st., Peoria.
Spargo, Pvt. 1st Class Charles B., son—Mrs Anna B. Spargo, Canton.
Stephenson, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond W., husband—Mrs. Lottie A. Stephenson, 316½ N. Horseman st., Rockford. [F.]
Stewart, Pvt. Wilbur G., husband—Mrs. Burryl L. Stewart, 301 7th st., Peoria.
Stokes, Pvt. Ralph C., husband—Mrs. Violet M. Stokes, Marion.
Storck, Pvt. Milford H., husband—Mrs. Helen L. Storck, Farina.
Stovall, Pvt. 1st Class Everett W., son—Mrs. Lucy Stovall, Norris City. [S. W. P.]
Talley, Pvt. 1st Class Harold E., husband—Mrs. Lucille Talley, 205 St. Petersburg st., Robinson.
Taylor, Pvt. 1st Class Melvin L., husband—Mrs. Margaret C. Taylor, 715 Whitelaw av., Wood River. [S. W. P.]
Trent, Pvt. Arneld A., son—Mrs. Arlene Trost, East St. Louis.
Tucker, Tech. 5th Grade Louis E., son—Mrs. Ruth Tucker, Rutland.
Verble, Pvt. Earl F., husband—Mrs. Mary L. Verble, Cairo.
Wallace, Sgt. Otis D., husband—Mrs. Wilma R. Wallace, Shawneetown. [S. W. P.]
Warren, 2d Lt. Raymond L., husband—Mrs. Marjorie F. Warren, Bristol Station.
Werts, Corp. Fred D., husband—Mrs. Gloria F. Werts, 404 N. Romine st., Urbana. [S. W. P.]
Wheatley, Pvt. John M., son—Mrs. Mary N Wheatley, 803 E. Samuel st., Christopher.
Williams, Pvt. Glenn S., son—George H. Williams, Cypress.
Wilson, Pvt. Carl E., son—Mrs. Letta F. Wilson, 111A Hillsboro av., Edwardsville.
Woodrome, Pvt. Norman A., husband—Mrs. Stella Woodrome, 214 N. 2d st., Belleville. [P.]
Wooters, Staff Sgt. Edwin G., son—Mrs. Fern Wooters, 211 N. Cherry st., Centralia. [S. W. P.]
York, Sgt. Edmond E., husband—Mrs. Rosie York, Grayville.
Zimmer, Pvt. 1st Class James M. Jr., husband—Mrs. Bette J. Zimmer, 1126 2d av., Rock Island. [P.]

INDIANA

Bennett, Tech. 4th Grade Charles E., son—Mrs. Rachel Bennett, Rensselaer.
Berkshire, Staff Sgt. William E., husband—Mrs. Frances Sue Berkshire, 1423 N. Third st., Logansport. [S. W. P.]
Bowman, Pvt. 1st Class Richard K., son—Mrs. Mary Bowman, 118 Garden st., LaPorte.
Burgess, Tech. 5th Grade James Jr., husband—Mrs. Frankie F. Burgess, Bristol.
Carter, Pvt. 1st Class Joe D., son—Mrs. Etta J. Carter, Kempton.
Chrzanowski, Pvt. 1st Class, Joseph, son—Mrs. Mary Chrzanowski, Demotte. [S. W. P.]
Claussen, Tech. Sgt. Arnold G., son—Mrs. Dora Claussen, Hebron.
Davis, Pvt. John E., husband—Mrs. Fern E. Davis, 7120 Montana av., Hammond.
Dobosiewics, Pvt. 1st Class Edward S., son—Mrs. Blanche Dobosiewicz, 806 S. Grant st., South Bend.
Dunmire, Pvt. John F., son—Roscoe W. Dunmire, 549 Hovey st., Elkhart.
Egger, 2d Lt. Roscoe L. Jr., son—Roscoe L. Egger, 515 E. Plymouth st., Bremen.
Fedorchak, Staff Sgt. John E., son—Mrs Marion Fedorchak, 2278 W. 10th st., Gary.
Fujawa, Corp. Clement V., son—Mrs. Victoria Fujawa, 702 S. Brookfield st., South Bend.
Kesler, Pvt. Harold, husband—Mrs. Sabina L. Kesler, 4806 Homerlee av., East Chicago.
Knight, Pvt. Norbert M., son—Mrs. Margaret Knight, 4314 Northcote av., East Chicago.
Pehling, Pvt. 1st Class George E., son—Albert H. Pehling, South Bend.
Prehlik, Staff Sgt. Charles M., son—Mrs. Mary A. Prchlik, Grovertown.
Pyle, Staff Sgt. Hugh K., son—William R. Pyle, 314 W. Monroe st., Kokomo. [S. W. P.]
Revak, Pvt. John Jr., son—Mrs. Anna Revak, 1007 Ames st., Hammond.
Royse, Staff Sgt. John E., son—Mrs. Agnes M. Royse, 1704 Saint Joe blvd., Fort Wayne.
Rush, Maj. Merle K., husband—Mrs. Dorothy H. Rush, Amboy. [M.]
Saal, Pvt. 1st Class Carl A., husband—Mrs. Swannora B. Saal, 414 Byron st., Huntington.
Sindric, Pvt. 1st Class Richard M., brother—Mrs. Catherine Singer, 709 31st st., South Bend.
Smith, Sgt. John A., son—Mrs. Marie Smith, Gary.
Vermillion, Pvt. Walter Jr., husband—Mrs. Cordelia M. Vermillion, 1010 Bauer st., Hammond.

WISCONSIN

Ackley, Pvt. Fred, brother—Mrs. Mildred McGeshick, Nashville.
Baah, Capt. William H., son—Mrs. Willey McCamond, 199 Algoma st., Oshkosh.
Berger, Staff Sgt. Orbin H., son—Mrs. Hulda Berg, Westby.
Bauer, Pvt. 1st Class Peter L., husband—Mrs. Mary Bauer, 1012 N. 23d st., Milwaukee.
Becher, Sgt. Elroy C., son—Louis Becher, 911 Eastern av., Plymouth.
Boucher, Tech. 5th Grade Louis G., son—Louis L. Boucher, 821 E. Walnut st., Green Bay.
Brown, Pvt. 1st Class Robert N., son—Mrs. Dorothy A. Brown, Siren.
Brotkouski, Pvt. Steven T., son—Louis Brotkouski, Westfield.
Bubolz, Pvt. 1st Class Vernon W., son—Mrs. Lena Bubolz, Marshfield.
Carriveau, 1st Lt. Edward T., husband—Mrs. Betty J. Carriveau, 416 Smith av., Oconto.
Cherry, Staff Sgt., Melvin E., son—Mrs. Ursula Cherry, Porterfield.
Christensen, Pvt. Milo J., husband—Mrs. Marion L. Christensen, 720 Goole st., Racine.
Christiansen, Pvt. 1st Class Edwin F., son—Mrs. Sine Christiansen, 1391 Racine st., Racine.
Chistopher, Staff Sgt. Earl J., son—Edwin Christopher, Blue Mounds.
Datka, Pvt. 1st Class Gilbert L., son—Mrs. Clara Datka, 2155 S. 17th st., Milwaukee.
Dill, Pvt. 1st Class Clifford E., son—Mrs. Lillian Dill, 431 N. 27th st., Milwaukee.
Dotil, Pvt. 1st Class Harold V., son—Joseph Dotti, 230 Jackson st., Madison.
Frye, Tech. 4th Grade Harry E., son—Mrs. Elsie Frye, 313¼ Putman st., Eau Claire.
Gille, Pvt. Leo J., son—Mrs. Beula B. Gille, 1711 9th st., Monroe.
Grgich, Staff Sgt. David J., son—Mrs. Helen Grgich, Lannon.
Hafenbredde, Pvt. 1st Class Lawrence F., son—Anton Hafenbreadle, Sparta.
Hansen, Tech. 3d Grade Clarence E., son—Albert B. Hansen, 213 N. 20th st., La Crosse.
Kleppe, Pvt. 1st Class Floyd H., son—Lauren O. Kleppe, Green.
Koski, Tech. 4th Grade Waitta O., brother-in-law—Mrs. Leo T. Koski, 3019 N. Prospect av., Milwaukee.
Krolikowski, Pvt. Walter J. Jr., son—Mrs. Angline Krolikowski, 2362 A N. 46th st., Milwaukee.
Kufahl, Pvt. 1st Class Wilbert E., son—Mrs. Mary Kufahl, 921 8th av., Wausau.
Lane, Pvt. Charles J., husband—Mrs. Grace Lane, 497 Grand av., Oshkosh.
Land, Pvt. Glenn R., husband—Mrs. Betty J. Lund, 1716 Banks st., Superior.
Maloney, Pvt. John M., son—Mrs. Madeline Maloney, 1028 Porlier st., Green Bay.
Nilsson, 1st Lt., Walford T., husband—Mrs. Ann Y. Nilsson, 7112 37th st., Kenosha.
Nodorfi, Pvt. 1st Class Arthur T., son—Mrs. Adeline Nodorfi, 7918 W. Lorraine rd. pl., Milwaukee.
Peterson, Pvt. 1st Class George F. brother—Raymond J. Peterson, Lake Beulah.
Schaefer, Pvt. Charles C., son—Mrs. Caroline Schafer, 1932 W. Capital dr., Milwaukee.
Schlom, 2d Lt. Charles J., son—Charles Schlom, 2222 Rowley av., Madison.
Schueller, Pvt. Robert J., son—Hugo J. Schueller, 326 W. Packard st., Appleton.
Spaulding, Pvt. Floyd M., son—Mrs. Elsie Meyer, Fairwater.
Spalinger, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond A., husband—Mrs. Gladys R. Spalinger, 1927 N. 15th st., Sheboygan.
Spangler, Pvt. Roy L., son—Mrs. Irene F. Spangler, 317 N. Brooks st., Madison.
Snyder, Pvt. 1st Class Donald M., son—Mrs. Jean I. Snyder, 3400 Wright av., Racine.
Staszewski, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond T., husband—Mrs. Geraldine T. Staszewski, 3277 S. 6th st., Milwaukee.
Svacina, Pvt. 1st Class Clifford A., son—Mrs. Mary Svacina, 207½ Eau Claire st., Rice Lake.
Valdovinos, Pvt. 1st Class Salvador J., son—Raquel Valdovinos, 2526 S. Burrell st., Milwaukee.
Webster, Pvt. Abraham, husband—Mrs. Alpha Webster, Oneida.
Webster, Pvt. Mayne E., son—Mrs. Mary A. Webster, Reedsburg.
Whitehead, Pvt. 1st Class Clifford S., son—Mrs. Hulda Whitehead, Brodhead.
Wilke, Sgt. Roy F., son—Mrs. Clara Wilke, Waterloo.

KING OF YUGOSLAVIA OUSTS CABINET IN DISPUTE ON REGENCY

Dr. Ivan Subasic.

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP).—King Peter of Yugoslavia ordered the ouster of the cabinet of Premier Ivan Subasic tonight in a defiant attempt to avoid appointment of a regency for his war-torn country.

Subasic, who had concluded an agreement with Marshal Tito for a coalition government of Yugoslavia under a regency, called a meeting of his cabinet for tomorrow to consider this latest turn in the Yugoslav crisis.

Prime Minister Churchill told the house of commons last week that the young king would have to accept a regency or his acceptance would be assumed and the arrangement between Subasic and Marshal Tito for an interim government would be put into effect anyway.

The best diplomatic opinion here tonight was that Peter was grasping at the last straw in firing his government and that he would probably lose.

Report Smallpox Kills 500 in Western Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 22 (AP).—Health crews have been sent to nine villages in Jalisco, Pacific coast state, where a smallpox epidemic is reported to have caused 500 deaths, the federal health department said today. Guadaljara, capital of Jalisco, is not in the epidemic region.

CITY CLERK NETS $212,000 IN SALE OF EGGS TO U. S.

City Clerk Ludwig D. Schreiber yesterday told of making a net profit of $212,000 in 11 months on one contract for selling powdered eggs to the government. He was a witness in a suit brought against him by Ray L. Elster, his former partner, and both plaintiff and defendant submitted to questioning.

Schreiber, the head of L. D. Schreiber, a large butter and egg produce firm, was represented by Atty. Harry E. Smoot. Schreiber said he financed six transactions of this kind in powdered eggs, each deal involving from $2,000,000 to $4,000,000. His part was to furnish the money needed by the dealers who had to pay for the eggs, convert them into powder, and ship them to a port designated by the government.

Tells of Arrangements.

The city clerk, who was elected with Mayor Kelly in 1939 and again in 1943, said the arrangements were that he was to get one-third of the profits on the sales, plus 3 per cent interest on the money he advanced. Elster made the arrangements for the first powdered egg deal in 1941 after a group of Indianapolis dealers had gone to Washington and got an order for 3,000,000 pounds of powdered eggs, the government agreeing to pay $1.25 a pound on delivery.

They told Elster of their need for financing, and Elster went to Schreiber, who agreed to supply the cash, according to both witnesses yesterday. Elster says he had an agreement with Schreiber for half of the profits; this Schreiber denied, saying he had no agreement of any kind with Elster on this deal, altho he had split profits with him on many previous deals.

Ex-Manager of Firm.

Under questioning by Atty. Edward B. Casey, who represented Elster, Schreiber turned constantly to Lt. [j. g.] C. J. Berst of the navy for the information on which he based his answers. Before his induction into the navy Berst was manager of the Schreiber firm. Lt. Berst is assigned to a desk job in Chicago. Schreiber said Lt. Berst had the details of his business at his finger tips, whereas the city clerk was not familiar with them.

The evidence obtained at yesterday's hearing, which was in the offices of the law firm of Gottlieb & Schwartz, is to be used in the trial which is scheduled to start Jan. 30 before United States District Court Judge Philip L. Sullivan.

Doc Squint, the eye specialist, never has any trouble when he eats grapefruit.

10 CONVENTION REQUESTS ARE DENIED BY ODT

Requests to hold 10 conventions in Chicago have been denied by the war committee on conventions, the Chicago office of defense transportation said yesterday. The canceled conventions are the American Management association, Feb. 14 to 16; American Institute of Laundering, Feb. 27; Associated Credit Bureaus, Feb. 15 to 16; Medical Service Plans Council of America, Feb. 9; National Conference on Medical Service, Feb. 11; American Hospital association, Feb. 9 and 10; Chicago Medical society, March 1; American Society of Lubrication Engineers, Feb. 8 and 9; Chicago Dental society, Feb. 12 to 15, and the National School Service institute, Feb. 21 to 24.

10c BUS FARES TO GET TEST IN INDIANA TODAY

Two bus drivers for the Chicago and Calumet District Transit Lines of Hammond will face in East Chicago (Ind.) city court today charges of having collected 10 cent fares in violation of a city 5 cent fare ordinance. The men were arrested Friday. The action brings to a head a long standing dispute between the municipality and the bus firm, which operates lines in 11 adjacent Indiana and Illinois cities, and to the Chicago loop. East Chicago has attempted to enforce the 5 cent fare ordinance.

2 for 1 DANCE RATES

Stop in now — take advantage of this special offer. For a limited time only, we guarantee to teach any two people to dance for the price of one.

A trial lesson will convince you it's easy to learn the waltz, fox trot, jitterbug, rumba or tango, in an amazingly short time.

Dale DANCE STUDIOS
203 North Wabash Avenue
Corner of Lake
Dearborn 2298

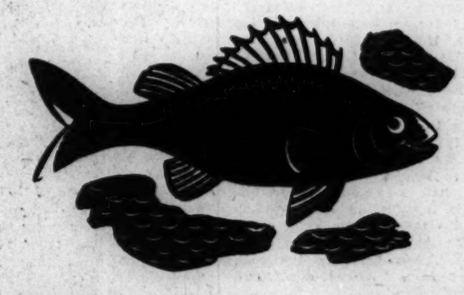
We Make LOANS 63 years on Dearborn St. OR WILL BUY DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY CENTRAL 3202
T. N. DONNELLY & CO.
25 NORTH DEARBORN

Warning— Watch out for sniffly Head Colds!

Head colds can cause much suffering. To promptly relieve the sniffly, sneezy, stuffy distress—put a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to soothe irritation—reduce swelling—make breathing easier. Try it! Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Three Weekend Ideas To Get Extra Red Points!



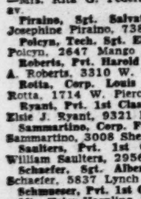
MAKE THE FISH on Friday *give* you red points. Save every drop of the fat from the pan it's fried in; add it to your salvage can. Only a tablespoonful of used fat will help make 3/5 of a pound of synthetic rubber for a bomber's tire! Only a tablespoonful helps make enough sulfadiazine ointment to treat 35 wounded men.

DUCK SOUP, any soup, stew or gravy you serve Saturday, or any other day, is worth skimming for the fat our country needs so urgently. There's never too little to salvage and you'll be amazed how quickly it mounts up to give you 2 extra red points a pound at your butcher's. Just keep saving every drop, every day!

SUNDAY'S ROAST will send that salvage can up a couple of notches . . . easy! Keep draining off the fats during cooking. Save the trimmings and table scraps and melt them down. One pound of used fats gives you 2 extra points . . . but it also helps supply medicines to maintain a military-hospital bed for 12 days. Keep saving; keep on the job with the boys till final Victory. Approved by OPA and WFA. Paid for by Industry.

We Must Save More Used Fats!

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



NEW kind of ASPIRIN tablet

doesn't upset stomach!

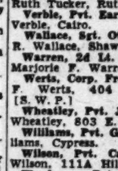
Does aspirin upset you? If so, this new medical discovery, SUPERIN, is "just what the doctor ordered" for you.

Superin is aspirin plus—contains pure, safe aspirin, developed by medical men in a special way.

Superin dissolves more quickly, gets right at the job of relieving pain, reduces the acidity of ordinary aspirin, and does not irritate or upset the stomach—even after repeat doses.

Your this out to remind you to get Superin today. 15¢ and 39¢ at druggists.

Natural Aid for
Rheumatism
Arthritis
Neuritis



Don't neglect what may seem to be a trivial ache or pain and allow a serious ailment to develop. Make the palatable Mountain Valley Mineral Water your "ounce of prevention" against stabbing nervous stiffened joints, or aching muscles. Phone for a case today.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
From HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
739 W. Jackson Blvd. Franklin 3370
Established in Chicago Over 36 Years

Anyone who knows can tell the REAL THING!

—That's why CLEAR HEADS CHOOSE CALVERT

Judges of fine whiskey seem to recognize instantly that Calvert is "the real thing." It has a pre-war quality and excellence that simply can't be imitated.

We think that explains why, year in and year out, people who sell and serve Calvert tell us: "It's the whiskey most often asked for by name."

Our guess is that once you taste this gloriously smooth and mellow blend, *you'll* keep on asking for Calvert. It's America's finest whiskey from the House of Blends!

CALVERT DISTILLERS CORPORATION, New York City

BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Leading player
5. Appraise
10. Places
14. Conceal
15. Customary
16. Bright-hued fish
17. Cheese
18. Protrude
19. Knowledge
20. Monument
22. Striped
24. Cash drawer
25. Legumes
26. Movie
29. Chewing
33. Individual
34. Enroll
36. Wading bird
37. Planet
39. Bears
41. Divine being [Hinduism]
42. Ambassador
44. Holds
46. Fresh
47. Seesawed
49. Frays
51. Verve
52. Lizard
53. Musical marks
56. Old Roman coin
60. Son of Jacob [Bib.]
61. Stick
63. Pendant part
64. Zone
65. Bird nest
66. Jug
67. Fertilizer
68. Subsequently
69. Vetch

DOWN

1. Son of Noah
2. Rise and fall of sea
3. Furniture style
4. Distant
5. Triumphant
6. Ordinary
7. Uninteresting
8. Choke
9. Football team
10

576 CASUALTIES ARE LISTED BY NAVY SERVICES

100 Dead, 355 Wounded, 120 Missing.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—The navy today announced the names of 576 additional casualties suffered by the navy, marine corps, and coast guard. The list includes 100 dead, 355 wounded, and 120 missing, and brings the total navy casualty toll since Pearl Harbor to 84,411.

Names of 41 Illinois men are included in today's report.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Carrigan, Clifford C., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Viola Carrigan, 1128 Wrightwood av.

Chayes, Lincoln Abraham, lieutenant (j. g.), U. S. N. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Chayes, 6336 Winthrop av.

Edwards, Raymond W., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Mae Hartman, 10808 Hoxie av.

Gallo, Michael Charles, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Rose Gallo, 1112 San Francisco av.

Goedert, Francis, ensign, U. S. N. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peter Goedert, 825 N. Euclid av., Oak Park.

Gonko, Julian, private 1st class, U. S. M. C., dead—Mother, Mrs. Mary Gonko, 2457 N. Artesian av.

Good, Louis M., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley F. Good, 8402 S. Langley av.

Hasse, Ernest J., private, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hansen, 3341 N. Western av.

Morgan, James Edward, fireman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, 15100 Morgan st., Harvey.

Nelson, Lester F. Jr., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Nelson Sr., 2306 Hartzell st., Evanston.

Neumann, Jack Charles, machinist's mate 3d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Kathryn Long Neumann, 316 Evans av., Aurora; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry Neumann, 312 Evans av., Aurora.

Nielsen, Arthur Charles, 1st sergeant, U. S. M. C., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Nielsen, 3308 W. 62d pl.

Pelosa, Joseph Anthony Jr., fireman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pelosa, 8900 Green Bay av.

Pusateri, Joseph Michael, aviation radioman 2d class, U. S. N., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Robert Pusateri, 3159 S. Harding av.

Reiner, Sam, private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded second time (last reported wounded March 23, 1944)—Brother, Maurice Reiner, 1251 S. Avers av.

Rundle, Gerald Gordon, aviation metalsmith 3d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rundle, 171 S. Water st., Batavia.

Schultz, Walter Michael, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz, 2411 S. Kedzie av.

Sullivan, Thomas Henry, aviation radioman 2d class, U. S. N. R., safe (previously reported missing Oct. 20)—Mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bernard, 732 Roscoe st.

Sarber, Gordon Edward, torpedoman's mate 2d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Velmon American Surber, 919 E. Chicago st., Elgin.

Thiergartner, Leonard Samuel, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Thiergartner, 632 Buckingham pl.

Trembczynski, Thomas Alfred, baker 3d class, U. S. N., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trembczynski, 46 155th pl., Calumet City

Weide, Edward Louis, machinist's mate 3d class, U. S. N. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William August Weide, 237 W. Chicago av., Palatine.

Zenteras, Edward, torpedoman's mate 2d class, U. S. N. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zenteras, Clark st., Glenwood.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Abbott, William Edwin, aviation machinist's mate 3d class, U. S. N., dead—Mother, Mrs. Lillian Abbott, 1306 N. Lillian, Peoria.

Anderson, Emil Edward, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., dead (previously reported missing Oct. 19, 1944)—Wife, Mrs. Alace Anderson, 1603 Gaty av., East St. Louis; mother, Mrs. Ethel Robinson, 407 Trendley av., East St. Louis.

Boner, Clyde R., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boner, 703 N. Victor st., Christopher.

Bonos, Harry John, seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonos, 2144½ E. Monroe st., Bloomington.

Douglas, LeRoy M., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Fronie M. Douglas, 109 Park av., Creve Coeur.

Fletcher, Willard Merle, ensign, U. S. N. R., missing—Sisters, Mrs. Betty Jane Paul and Miss Geraldine Fletcher, 628 N. Kansas st., Edwardsville.

Gipson, Howard E., corporal, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Mary Avelle Gipson, 1006 N. 45th pl., East St. Louis.

Haffner, Charles J., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haffner, 367 W. Spruce st., Canton.

Holstlaw, Arthur Leroy, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Holstlaw, Sandoval.

Itterman, Alfred Samuel, ensign, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Itterman, 2140 Delmar av., Granite City.

Leary, John Lowell, private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Leary, Sinnissippi farm, Oregon.

Meyer, Wilbert D., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Meyer, 817 S. 10th st., East St. Louis.

Morrisson, Jess E. Jr., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morrison Sr., Odin.

Paxton, Lewis Alfred, motor machinist's mate 3d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Paxton, Adair.

Pellouchoud, Vernon Joseph, sergeant, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Lillian Pellouchoud, 403 Howard st., Pontiac.

Reed, Glenn Ernest, signalman 2d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Oscar Reed, 409 W. Bradley st., Champaign.

Sala, Roland Otis, commander (medical corps), U. S. N. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Margaret Catherine Sala, 1907 8th av., Rock Island; daughter, Barbara Elizabeth Hotvedt, 917 19th st., Rock Island.

Sumrall, Thomas Bowman, seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Cleo Pauline Sumrall, Cnarga.

Brown, Merle Delbert, machinist's mate 3d class, U. S. N., wounded, second time. (Last reported wounded Nov. 27, 1942.)—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harlen Brown, Gilman.

INDIANA.

Mason, Thomas Kenas Jr., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Eva Symonick, 4142 Sheffield st., Hammond.

Neff, Clifford Kenneth, storekeeper 1st class, U. S. N., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Mildred Caroline Neff, 448 E. Corly blvd., South Bend.

Nickell, Ward V., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Minnie F. Calloway, Macy.

Brooks, Alton A., platoon sergeant, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Alton A. Brooks, 8148 Highland pl., Munster; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec H. Brooks, South Bend.

Fraser, James W., captain, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Edna O. Fraser, Logansport.

Gilbert, Joseph Edgar, lieutenant (j. g.), U. S. N. R., dead—Wife, Mrs. Julia Ann Gilbert, 930 Franklin av., Rochester; father, Everett Gilbert, 630 Main st., Rochester.

Hance, Welton E., sergeant, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Hance, Michigan City.

WISCONSIN.

Bendyk, John Francis, lieutenant, U. S. N. R., dead—Wife, Mrs. Betty Ann Bendyk, 3802 N. 27th st., Milwaukee; mother, Mrs. Frances Bendyk, 2213 S. 16th st., Milwaukee.

Bratel, John, corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bratel, 1014 W. Winnebago st., Milwaukee.

Jersild, Howard Frederick, lieutenant, U. S. N. R., dead—Wife, Mrs. Agnes L. Jersild, 820 Tayco st., Menasha.

Reed, Homer Harrison, shipfitter 2d class, U. S. N., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Arlo Reed, Highbridge.

Rock, Dale Nicholas, gunner's mate 3d class, U. S. N., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Rock, Ellsworth.

Rozmarynowski, Arthur Anthony, electrician's mate 3d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Father, Frank Rozmarynowski, 1038 W. Maple st., Milwaukee.

Belgrihn, Roger Lester, fireman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edward Belgrin, 1217 Prospect av., Portage.

Braun, Lawrence Sylvester, fireman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Marie Braun, Eagle River; father, John Braun Sr., Shawano.

Esslinger, Fred Junior, boatswain's mate 2d class, U. S. N., wounded—Father, Fred Esslinger Sr., 147 Walter st., Oshkosh.

Franzkowiak, Frank Ferdinand, storekeeper 2d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Franzkowiak, 1505 W. Arthur av., Milwaukee.

Isleb, Arthur C., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Anna K. Isleb, 2171 N. 40th st., Milwaukee.

Halonen, Arthur A., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Halonen, 933 N. 17th st., Milwaukee.

Kroll, Edward L., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix F. Kroll, 2438 S. 13th st., Milwaukee.

Lindesmann, Robert Louis, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Jessie Lindemann, 608 E. Main st., Watertown.

Mazurek, Arnold S., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded, second time (last reported wounded Feb. 10, 1944)—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mazurek, 1928 S. Slayton blvd., Milwaukee.

Olszewski, Steve, corporal, U. S. M. C., wounded, second time (last reported wounded Feb. 11, 1944)—Mother, Mrs. Sophie Olszewski, Mosinee.

Ryback, Richard R., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Father, Roman Ryback, 1668 S. 8th st., Milwaukee.

Schneider, Frederick Charles, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Schneider, 7803 27th av., Kenosha.

Simard, Harry, corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simard, 805 Shawand av., Green Bay.

Teevan, Robert, aviation machinist's mate, 3d class, U. S. N., wounded—Guardian, M. F. McEvay, 625 N. Milwaukee st., Milwaukee.

Steinmetz Students Sell Bonds

Members of Steinmetz High school Fix It club receiving $100,000 check for war bond purchase yesterday from Louis Goldblatt (right). The students, left to right: Don Delnick, John Lawcewicz, Sima Palorian, club president, and Matilda Ottaviano, drive chairman.

Goal Is Million

Steinmetz High school pupils opened a war bond drive yesterday with announcement that nearly half a million dollars worth of bonds have been sold already, including a $100,000 purchase yesterday by Goldblatt Bros. department stores. The drive will close with an assembly program by stage and radio performers on Feb. 11, with Philip Maxwell of the Tribune editorial staff as master of ceremonies.

Steinmetz students sold $90,000 worth of bonds in a drive ended just before Christmas. The goal for the new drive is $1,000,000.

Principal M. L. Fitzgerald said the Steinmetz bond selling system, designed to utilize energies of high school students in a worth while program, may set a pattern for high school drives.

CIO FINES BRING THREAT TO FIRM FROM AFL UNION

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 22 (AP).—Fines of $12.50 levied by the CIO United Rubber Workers were deducted today from the pay envelopes of 572 workers by the United States Rubber company acting on a national war labor board order.

Simultaneously Lester Washburn, international president of the AFL United Automobile Workers, informed the company in a telegram that "if the fines are deducted we will start immediate action against your company for illegal wage deductions in violation of state and federal laws." He said the majority of the employes are AFL workers and are not bound by CIO fines.

The fines were levied against more than 800 workers for failing to end an unauthorized strike last October. All except the 572 had paid the fines.

Meanwhile, production of army ambulances in the Briggs Manufacturing company's Vernor hwy. plant was resumed today with the return of 813 CIO United Automobile Workers who struck Saturday in protest over time study conducted without a union representative in attendance.

WAR IS SAPPING U. S. RESOURCES, PROFESSOR SAYS

War is exhausting rapidly many vital resources of the United States, especially high grade iron ore, bauxite, and petroleum, Prof. Charles C. Colby, head of the geography department of the University of Chicago, told the City club of Chicago in the La Salle hotel yesterday.

After the war, he said, we may obtain a measure of compensation in the opportunity to solve the foreign trade problem by importation of minerals to conserve stockpiles at home.

Prof. Colby said America's best chance of exerting a progressive influence on the world lies in understanding that a nation's first responsibility is to itself. This responsibility, he explains, entails the husbanding of our resources and education of the American people.

STEAL SAFE, BURN OFF DOOR, GET $400.

Clinton H. Kinney, district manager of the Trailmobile company, 2257 Prairie av., reported to police yesterday that thieves had removed a 600 pound safe from the company office to a workship where they burned off the door and removed $400.

A G. I.'S LETTER TIPS SCALES OF JUSTICE FOR HIM

He's at Front; Judge Dismisses Case.

Letters explaining why the writer couldn't show up in court when his case was called are not an infrequent experience with Judge Charles S. Dougherty in Felony court, and usually the excuse is a pretty slim one. But the one offered in a letter yesterday was not.

It was from Corp Kenneth Wilson and was written in Germany, and it advanced a valid reason why Wilson was not in court Dec. 7, 1943.

"I Haven't Got Much Time."

"I don't know how to begin this letter," the corporal wrote, "and I haven't got much time—I hope you can understand how I feel. I was in court for tampering with an auto and was told to come back Dec. 7, 1943, but I failed to do so because I was in the army at that time.

"It has been on my mind for some time, and I went to my chaplain over here and asked him what I should do. He asked me to write you.

"What I would like to know is what will happen to me if I am lucky enough to come back home after the war is won?

"Please answer this letter. No matter what your answer is I will report to your court when—and if—I come back."

Judge Dougherty ordered Wilson's court record examined. It showed that he had appeared on a charge of tampering with an automobile and that a motion for probation had been entered.

First Word of Induction.

In the interval between the entering of the motion and the report to the court by probation investigators, Wilson had vanished. His letter was the court's first intimation that he had been inducted. The case, however, was still open.

Judge Dougherty immediately penned a reply to the soldier's letter. In it he told him that he'd have nothing to worry about when he came home.

And across the sheet bearing the soldier's court record, the judge wrote in a large hand:

"Dismissed."

CANADA LISTS 482 DESERTERS ON WEST COAST

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 22 (AP).—While military and civil police here prepared to conduct a check of civilian draft papers to find Canada's missing 6,300 home defense troops, officials of the Pacific command headquarters announced in Vancouver that 482 soldiers, including 232 active service troops, AWOL since Christmas, now were considered deserters. The Pacific command added that persons harboring any of the men would be liable to prosecution.

The report from Vancouver was the first indication that the absentees included any except home defense troops who were drafted for overseas service after vigorous protests and who disappeared when given leave just before sailing.

There was no announcement here of the status of the men listed as AWOL being changed to that of deserters. A provost corps official said it was "quite likely" a check of civilian draft papers would be made soon. Already the police are asking army personnel on the streets and in public places to produce their papers.

SWARTCHILD'S $150,000 TO WIDOW.

The $150,000 estate of Jacob G. Swartchild, president of a jewelers' supply firm at 29 E. Madison st., was left to his widow, Rachelle, 181 Lake Shore dr., by a will filed yesterday in Probate court.

U. S. TOSSES WLB OUT OF WINDOW IN WARD BRIEF

The government yesterday filed a reply brief in federal District court in the Montgomery Ward & Co. military seizure, admitting that war labor board orders are not binding on the company, that the company does not have to make a union contract, and that the company does not have to pay any wage boosts directed by the board.

The brief admitted virtually every contention by Ward lawyers, then fell back on a single issue: The power of the President to order the seizure to avert industrial strife.

Urges Upholding of Seizure.

Ward properties in Chicago and six other cities were seized Dec. 28 on President Roosevelt's order after a series of strikes by the CIO United Retail, Wholesale, and Department Store Employes' union over the mail order firm's refusal to obey war labor board directives to grant the union pay increases and other benefits. The strikes, and not Ward's dispute with the union or the WLB, is the real issue, the government asserted, and on that basis, it declared, the seizure should be upheld.

The case is now pending before Judge Philip L. Sullivan who has indicated an early opinion, perhaps this week. Yesterday's reply brief sought to nullify Ward's pleas that the seizure was based on a desire to uphold the WLB orders.

WLB Tossed Overboard.

"Neither the executive order nor this litigation is an attempt to enforce the orders of the war labor board," the government's document stated. "The executive order was issued because disputes between Ward and its employes that have lasted for 2½ years culminated in December, 1944, in a strike in the Ward plants in Detroit. This strike threatened to spread to and to interrupt the plants and facilities of Ward in other cities. Furthermore, the strike in Detroit threatened to involve other unions and to spread into war plants in that area.

"The purpose of the order [for seizure] was to prevent this labor disturbance from reaching a point where it interrupted the nation-wide operations of Ward, and spread into war plants and war industries, and interfered with their operations."

U. S. Assumes Responsibility.

"The fact is," the brief went on, "that neither the executive order nor the judgment for the plaintiff [the government] in this suit will compel Ward to obey the orders of the war labor board.

"Ward will not have to make a contract with the union. Ward will not have to accept maintenance of membership or arbitration, or the other provisions contained in the board's orders. Ward will not have to pay the wages specified in the orders.

"On the contrary, the United States will deal with the workers in its own name. It will itself assume the obligations involved in putting into effect the terms and conditions contained in the board's orders. It will pay the wages specified in those orders. The arrangements made by the United States will not be binding upon Ward, and will not require Ward to assume any obligation whatsoever to the workers. Finally, for the use of its plants and facilities, Ward will receive fair compensation."

War Held Seizure Cause.

In just what manner Ward will not have to pay any wage increases granted by the government—thru the army—on the basis of WLB orders was not explained in the brief, but the understanding is that any increases actually will come out of Ward's earnings in the period the company is being operated by the government. The increases will be paid in the name of the government—but, apparently, with Ward money.

In conclusion, the government sought to explain why the government's action was necessary now, and would not be in peace time. It was only because of possible, if not actual, impairment to the war program that the seizure was necessitated, the brief stated. It pointed out that Ward has engaged in a fight with unions for 10 years.

"So long as the country was at peace," the government stated, "both Ward and its unions were at perfect liberty to fight one another to the bitter end, either until the unions were destroyed or Ward's business was bankrupt."

Disputes Must Be Curtailed.

Even after the outbreak of war, the government went on, the dispute did not cause serious concern; it was only after the war continued and grew in intensity that action had to be taken. No constitutional liberties will be infringed upon, "but in time of war the peace time privilege of engaging in industrial disputes must be temporarily curtailed," the brief concluded.

Coincident with the court action, Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, army director of the seized Ward properties, issued terms and conditions of employment under army control. The forms, signed by the general, were submitted to local 20 of the CIO union involved in the fight.

Old Contract Extended.

Actually, the conditions are an extension of Ward's old contract with the union, dated Dec. 8, 1942, which the WLB had ordered effectuated, but which the company had resisted.

Under Gen. Byron's order, wage increases are provided for the printing and display department, retroactive to Oct. 2, 1942. Also, all employes of that department who were members of the CIO union as of June, 1944, are to remain members thru the extended agreement.

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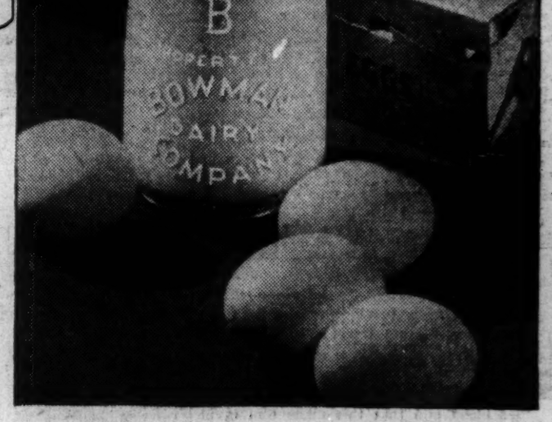

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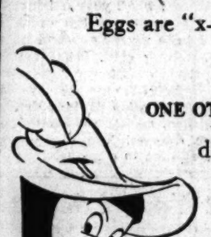

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Chicago Daily Tribune
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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

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WHAT OSTRICH AND WHAT DOG IN THE MANGER?

"We have learned," said Mr. Roosevelt in his fourth inaugural address, "that we must live as men, not as ostriches nor as dogs in the manger."

We'll take these one at a time, and ostriches first. Mr. Roosevelt's simile was intended to say that those who opposed his foreign policy were so misguided as to pretend, in the presence of overwhelming danger to their country, that there was no danger.

But, in fact, were they so misguided? They said there was relatively little reason to fear an invasion of this continent, even by a victorious Hitler, and events seem to have borne them out. It hadn't been proved in 1940, tho it seemed probable, that our navy and our air force could prevent an invasion. We know it now. We know now, with as great certainty as anything can be known, that our safety is in no wise dependent upon the support of the British fleet. In other words, neither Germany nor Japan, nor Germany and Japan in combination, presented a threat of invasion to us that was so grave as to require a preventive war.

Moreover, we know now, as the opposition suspected at the time, that Hitler could have sat on the occupied countries for a generation without crushing their will to independence. That being so, he would have risked everything he held in Europe if he had undertaken an attack on America, for the moment he turned on us all Europe would have risen against him.

Mr. Roosevelt says that before Pearl Harbor, while the great debate over foreign policy was still in progress, his opponents had their heads in the sand. But it was Mr. Roosevelt who said, again and again, that his policy would never lead this country to war. And it was the opposition who reminded the country that war meant huge casualty lists and a debt of hundreds of billions. Who was looking facts in the face then, and whose head was in the sand?

And, for that matter, whose head is in the sand today? Those of the opposition who, seeing what is happening in Poland, Greece, Bulgaria, Romania, Yugoslavia, Italy, Lithuania, Esthonia, and Latvia, say that another unstable peace is in the making? Or Mr. Roosevelt, who refuses to face these realities and pretends that the next peace is going to be inherently durable?

Mr. Roosevelt says also the members of the opposition were dogs in the manger; that is, they selfishly sought to deprive the rest of the world of the peace and plenty enjoyed by the American people.

There was one moment in this generation when the American government unquestionably acted the part of dog in the manger. It was in the spring of 1933, when Mr. Roosevelt broke up the London economic conference because he didn't want to sign an agreement that might restrict American currency manipulations. He thought he saw in his policy an advantage to be gained for the United States at the expense of all other nations. Mr. Hull was horrified, as he had every right to be. The best chance to avert the present war, as we can now see, was lost by Mr. Roosevelt's short-sighted selfishness.

Foreign nations accuse our government of selfishness in its tariff policy, but that surely cannot be charged to Mr. Roosevelt's opposition. He and his party have been in power for a dozen years. If there's anything wrong with the tariff it's their fault.

Were we dogs in the manger when we stayed out of the league? After 1920, Mr. Roosevelt didn't raise his voice on behalf of the league, and neither did his party.

As might have been expected, the British press rejoiced at Mr. Roosevelt's reference to the dog in the manger. Well, who has been playing dog in the manger lately in Greece and Italy? Who has played dog in the manger in Africa, India, Burma, Hong Kong, and a great many other places, and who, as the king's first minister, intends to keep on doing so? Perhaps the Russians, likewise, were rejoiced; if so, their attention is invited to what they are doing to eastern Europe.

GRAND OPERA, OR WHY HITLER CHEWS RUGS.

Recently W-G-N revived grand opera by presenting "La Boheme" and Tschaikowsky's "The Queen of Spades." The experiment proved very popular, and we can guess the reason. The production had been condensed from four hours to less than one. If the impresarios borrowed that idea, they might be able to pay expenses without subsidies.

People who have to listen to the interminable hooting back and forth of two characters in "Boris Godounow" are in no frame of mind to enjoy the great climaxes of the coronation and renunciation scenes. But we have an idea that Wagner is the worst offender, and it is easier to understand Hitler when one recalls the importance he attaches to the "Ring of the Nibelungen."

There are, for example, the dragon Fafner and the hero Siegfried. Both are phonies. Fafner comes onto the stage exhaling vapors from his nostrils like a teapot about to boil over, while his tail, which he usually has difficulty in managing, makes a noise like an elevated rider snapping pistachio nuts. When this mock dragon is disclosed as singing bass, the effect is, as Miss Cassidy wouldn't say, overpowering.

The dragon behaves like a true Herrenvolker. When Siegfried takes him, the dragon says that the fate is a little harsh, for he has only been working for some one higher up. He sounds like one of Hitler's volksgrenadiers complaining that he wouldn't be shooting people if the Gestapo didn't make him do it.

Siegfried himself has some of the endearing qualities of national socialism stamping out unoffending small neighbors who can't hit back. We seem to recall that he bathed himself in dragon's blood and that this made him invulnerable, except at one spot on his back, where an oak leaf had come to rest. After this, he goes around confidently killing mythological krauts who never know that they haven't a chance. It is all very chivalrous.

Only one opera has a brevity that commends itself, and that is as unreal as the rest. Here is the plot of "The Secret of Suzanne": Count Gil, her husband, smells cigaret smoke in her boudoir and thereupon charges her with secretly entertaining a lover. Suzanne, a confirmed cigaret smoker, seeks to hide her scandalous addiction by admitting the existence of the lover. The count tears the room apart. When he leaves, she consoles herself with another cigaret. The count smells the presence of the lover [so he thinks] and rushes back into her boudoir. Suzanne is disclosed sucking on a fag. Everything is hotsy-totsy again, and, if they are still performing this little gem, the count undoubtedly borrows a cigaret from her as the curtain falls.

We think that this demonstration is sufficient to show why many W-G-N listeners like their opera shortened and brought to them by air wave. Opera is inherently implausible, and even tho the color and movement of the stage can impart some reality to it, the effect is still highly artificial. The traditions of acting in opera were set in Europe a century ago, and are now ritualized. They don't get less hammy as they grow older. Radio can cut out the extraneous material and provide the drama and the glory of the music without the intrusion of heavy-handed acting and a frequently implausible story. Some devoted followers of opera will want everything in the composer's version, but most people won't.

PAYDAY FOR HENRY.

Mr. Roosevelt wrote Jesse Jones that the only reason he was asking him to resign as secretary of commerce and head of the RFC was that Henry Wallace had to be paid off for his campaign efforts. He alleged that the lame duck Vice President is "fully suited" for the jobs. Jones replied, in effect, "I'll quit if you say so, but I still say the so-and-so is no good."

Thus the molding and execution of the Roosevelt administration's policies on business and labor is given to an outspoken admirer of the Russian system of state capitalism and slave labor, who calls Americanism "the last refuge of fascists," and the managers of American industry sheer imperialists and fascists. The management of the War Plant corporation's untold billions of investments, and of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, the most powerful financial institution in America, falls to a man who ran his family's inheritance into the ground and lost it at a sheriff's sale.

As a business man Secretary Wallace is a fit companion for Mr. Roosevelt, the speculator in worthless German marks; Mr. Morgenthau, the gentleman farmer made a financier by fiat; Honest Harold Ickes, the stock market sucker, who had to be bailed out by his wife, and those two professional spenders of other people's money, Harry Hopkins and Madam Perkins. The Wall street contingent in the cabinet, Messrs. Stimson, Forrestal, and Stettinius, may shudder, but no more so than the American people. It is impossible to recall in American history an appointee so completely incompetent to perform the duties of his office, or one whose appointment was more brazenly a discharge of a political debt.

The debt is primarily to Sidney Hillman and those of his followers who are bent upon destroying the American government and substituting for it the slavery of communism, rather than to Wallace himself.

Wallace's record and the recent pronouncements of Mr. Roosevelt and his followers may well give the key to the administration's post-war program on industry and employment. Mr. Roosevelt confidently promised 60,000,000 jobs after the war. His followers immediately started a chorus that if industry did not provide the jobs the government would be forced to step in and do so. The Wallace appointment may give a clew to the method proposed.

Henry Wallace became secretary of agriculture at a time when the farmers of America, because of the abnormally low prices of their crops in a world depression, had deserted the Republican party and voted Democratic. It was his task to reward them and bind their allegiance for the future.

He sought to do this by direct purchase. The federal treasury disbursed billions of dollars in subsidies. The checks had a way of getting into the mails just before elections. Wallace was the original high priest of the economy of scarcity, the burner of little pigs, and the prosecutor of farmers who raised more than he said they might. When the New Deal's measures to end the depression failed, year after year, he evolved his fiction of the ever-normal granary, which was a means of buying up and taking off the market the food products for which the administration had been unable to create purchasing power.

The costs of these New Deal argricultural policies are still to be reckoned. One early effect was to price American cotton out of the world market, perhaps permanently. So far as the farmers outside the cotton states were concerned the policy of bribery failed.

After the war Mr. Roosevelt will have another big group of voters to pay for their political support. They are the workers in industry, and more particularly the members of the CIO unions, who are concerned in mass production industry. Wallace's own inclinations, along with the pronouncements of the New Deal, give evidence that what is contemplated to prevent unemployment is another "ever normal warehouse," filled this time with the products of the factories instead of those of the farms.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. You would be most likely to encounter a "covered dish" at a **Potluck | Afternoon tea Wedding breakfast Wiener bake**
2. Which one of these trees should remind you of Methuselah of the Bible? **Walnut Persimmon Pine Sequoia**
3. If these creatures attended a jungle school, which one would not cause the teacher trouble because of loud talking? **Giraffe Lion Elephant Leopard**
4. A quid is usually associated with which one of these crops? **Hay Apples Corn Tobacco**
5. The total number of ribs in a normal human being is 12 18 24 32
6. Boxers are matched according to weight, not height. You deserve one point for each correct matching below:

[a] Welterweight [v] 118 to 126 pounds.
[b] Featherweight [w] 127 to 135 pounds.
[c] Middleweight [x] 136 to 147 pounds.
[d] Lightweight [y] 148 to 160 pounds.
[e] Light heavyweight [z] 161 to 175 pounds.

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Potluck. 2. Sequoia [oldest]. 3. Giraffe. 4. Tobacco. 5. 24 ribs. 6. [a] Welterweight—136 to 147 [x]. [b] Featherweight—118 to 126 [v]. [c] Middleweight—148 to 160 [y]. [d] Lightweight—127 to 135 [w]. [e] Light heavyweight—161 to 175 [z].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

THIS IS SILESIA.

The Russian advance into Silesia opens a floodgate of historical memories. It recalls Frederick the Great and his first and second Silesian wars, which contained a pair of battles, Rossbach and Leuthen, greatly admired by military experts. It also starts the story of the rise of Prussia as a first-rate power, and then introduces the war of the Austrian Succession and the Seven Years war. These were World Wars I. and II. of the series into which the present fits as V—or is it VI.? Quite a region, this German coal mining province of Silesia. The world wars began there.

* * *

Macaulay wrote in his essay on Frederick the Great:

"The whole world sprang to arms . . . and in order that he might rob a neighbor [Austria] whom he had promised to defend, black men fought on the coast of Coromandel, and red men scalped each other by the Great Lakes of North America."

* * *

In Silesia the theory of the blitzkrieg was born. Armies were ponderous, slow-moving organizations when Frederick touched off the European powder barrel 200 years ago. He developed speed of movement and rapidity of fire. He said: "A Prussian battalion is a moving battery . . . The rapidity in loading is such that it can triple the fire of all other troops. This gives to the Prussians a superiority of three to one." Therefore he often attacked armies much larger than his own. He won at Rossbach, against twice as many French and Saxons, in 40 minutes.

* * *

Life in Silesia has been fairly quiet since Frederick's time, but hundreds of volumes of history fall open at the mention of its name.

WHEN NO BIRDS SING.

When no birds sing—how could they call
To joy from trees so stark and bare?
When no birds sing, in winter's pall,
Shall we despair?

All nature wears a cloak of black,
The stream no longer glides along,
But shall we weep, must we too lack
The boon of song?

Have we no garnered memories
From springs that were, from summers past—
Of purple gardens, flowering trees?
Let us hold fast

To all the gifts of yesterday
Until our hearts rejoice once more
In fresh beatitudes of May,
In springtime lore.

For now, athwart the winter waste,
The god of beauty is at work;
He toils all hours, yet will not haste,
Nor will he shirk.

Rejoice! Let every heart be strong,
Let hope mount up on eager wing:
The earth prepares for mighty song,
Tho no birds sing.

Thomas Curtis Clark.

The Wind Is on the Door.

When young, I recall there would be a knock at the door and mother would call thru the panes of glass frosted with icy verdure: "Would you mind going around to the back? The wind is on the door, and we have it stuffed with rags."

We could hear them walking around the house, their footsteps creaking in the snow, and mother would exclaim: "Must be away below zero; listen to the snow scream!" They came in rosy-cheeked, their glasses misted with the warm air of the farm kitchen, and their fascinators tied about their heads and knotted on top or at the nape of the neck, the only correct ways to wear a fascinator. Such laughter, such exclaiming!

We would make popcorn balls, pull taffy, play endless games of old maid, lotto, or tiddlywinks, or look at our newest and most wonderful gadget, the stereopticon. "See how the figures stand out, just like they were real. My, look at this picture of the Grand Canyon."

They spent the evening; they stepped out into the cold thru the only door we could open. . . . We can open the door of memory now, but the wind is on the door of reality, and the screaming is not of footsteps in the snow. Roy Engel.

BASKETBALL GAME.

A synchronized beat
Of flying feet
And ball that dips like a swallow—
In goes the attack!
Defense shuttles back,
For meet it they must, not follow.

Since five will not quit,
And five are as fit
Right now as at the beginning,
The space thru a dime,
A heart beat of time,
May be the margin of winning.

Young masculine grace
Keyed up to the pace
Of contest, hear the crowd cheer it!
Kaleidoscope game,
And played with the flame
Of youth's unquenchable spirit.

Evan S. Tonian.

I suppose that fellow Choppy received one of Fala's invitations to attend the inaugural ceremony. Irene Koenig.

P. S. Why, I must have a cold!

The Bear that Walks like a Man is taking another historic stroll toward the Rhine.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[Advice and assistance on draft and military questions and problems of dependents of service men and veterans are given here, or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given to veterans by appointment.]

H. D. O. writes: "I was released from active army duty July 1, 1943, for the convenience of the government to accept employment in essential industry but was retained in the enlisted reserve corps until Nov. 22, 1944. I resigned from my war work on July 15, 1944, and went back to my old job because I received a letter from my old employer saying I would have to report to work for him within 30 days or my leave of military absence would be canceled. Has an employer the right to compel an employe to return to work under such circumstances, and can the employer later refuse to employ the veteran if he does not comply with such a demand?"

While you were in the enlisted reserve corps you were not a "free agent." All the veteran needs to do in such a case is to write to his employer that he is in the enlisted reserve corps and he will return to work within 90 days after his tour of duty in essential employment is completed and he has been discharged from the enlisted reserve. If such notice to the employer is given, the veteran is in a position to demand reinstatement.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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QUINSY SORE THROAT.

A FEW weeks ago, in one of our discussions, it was pointed out that tonsilitis may be and frequently is a distressing malady. There is some danger that microbes may wander into the blood stream and injure the kidneys, the heart, and other vital structures.

There is little risk, however, if the patient can be offered good nursing and skilled care. Instead of allowing the ailment to reach a violent stage, we can attack it at the first sign of trouble and gain the upper hand. But every once in a while complications will ensue, the most common of which is peritonsilar abscess [quinsy].

What happens? Inflammation radiates to the tissue surrounding the tonsil. The immediate result is extensive swelling above, behind, and below the gland. Unfortunately, we can't control the spread. It may go in many directions and involve one or both sides of the neck. Those who are most likely to present this situation will relate that they have had repeated sore throats, most of which have cleared up within two or three days. There may come a time, however, when resistance is so low or fatigue so great that the organisms responsible will invade everything within reach.

The chief complaint is extreme discomfort on swallowing. After a time it may be exceedingly difficult to force even liquids past the obstruction. The muscles which move the lower jaw may become so painful that the mouth can scarcely be opened.

On examination, the physician will encounter a bulging mass in the neighborhood of the tonsil [occasionally both will be infected], which may be covered with a pus-like exudate. The reason we must proceed promptly with treatment is because drainage from the area may burrow downward, backward, or even encroach upon blood vessels, muscles, and ligaments. Now and then one of these "gatherings" will rupture spontaneously. But it is never safe to assume that this will solve the problem, as capillaries may be plugged. Then it is that necrosis [death of the tissues] will ensue. If germs escape into the circulation they may be carried to remote but important regions.

The first requirement is to place the sufferer at rest. Make him as comfortable as possible with an ice collar and supply hot salt irrigations. A quart or two of warm to hot solution may be directed, by means of a glass nozzle or a rubber catheter, against the affected parts every hour or two. The water is allowed to flow out of the mouth into a collecting basin. The head of the patient meanwhile hangs over the side of the bed.

In addition the sulfa remedies—sulfathiazole, sulfamerazine, or other like preparations—have been advocated. As we would expect, nutrition must be maintained. For 15 to 20 minutes after each irrigation [which greatly reduces congestion] the victim will usually be able to take food. Treated in this fashion, few of these abscesses will require surgery. But we must not forget that sometimes an incision will be necessary to evacuate the pus.

In a report of 25 patients, who followed the above plan, surgery was not needed. All proceeded to either spontaneous rupture or complete recovery within from four days to three weeks. Many of the infections were streptococcic in origin.

FIRST SHALL BE LAST.

R. B. writes: Why must the soup course come first? I feel better when I take it after the solids.

REPLY.

The stomach does not care a whit whether you start with soup and finish with pie, or vice versa. A sweet soup at the end of a meal is an old Chinese custom. At any rate, the ingredients are jumbled into one mass when they reach the common meeting place—the gastric pouch.

NO BETTER.

Mrs. F. writes: Is it true that goat's milk is better than cow's milk for stomach ulcers?

REPLY.

There is no reason why the cow should be the goat. Nanny's product is no more valuable than Bessie's. The treatment of peptic ulcer is not a question of milk alone. One of the first considerations lies in neutralizing the excess acid of the gastric juice.

INVESTIGATE.

Mrs. T. writes: My 2 year old just won't eat. He doesn't weigh much more than he did a year ago and he is always catching cold. What can I do?

REPLY.

A careful examination is in order. Check for anemia, digestive difficulties, and systemic diseases. The condition must not be allowed to continue.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score.

1. Where is Lake Titicaca? [a] Bolivia. [b] Belgian Congo. [c] Canada.
2. What class of mail is parcel post? [a] Fourth class. [b] Second class. [c] Third class.
3. A Hindu woman's chief garment is called [a] A desi. [b] A sari. [c] A nori.
4. Who wrote the warning "For he who fights and runs away may live to fight another day"? [a] The Bible. [b] Rudyard Kipling. [c] Oliver Goldsmith.

ANSWERS.

1. [a] Bolivia. 2. [a] Fourth class. 3. [b] A sari. 4. [c] Oliver Goldsmith.

DROPPING THE PILOT

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

O Tempora! O Mutts!

O, dog of the President's son's third wife,
How pleasant indeed must be your life!
Flying over the land and sea,
Bearing an A priority!
And yet, as you ride your global ferry,
Really, *is this trip necessary?*

HALIFAX GADLEY II.

Domestic Front.

It looks like a long war. A lady we know called her landlord, a crotchety old gent, the other day to tell him that the wallpaper in one room was badly split. "Well, what do you want me to do?" he snarled. "Come out and lean against it until the first of May?"

Mouths of Babes.

The 9 year old girl had been worrying about her future. "Mother," she asked, while trailing her parent from sink to stove to sink, "do you think I will be able to get a job when I'm big?" The mother's reassurances were immediate. Certainly, she assured the child. She probably would go to some nice school and learn to be a secretary, or a teacher, or, maybe, even a movie star. "Well, if you wouldn't mind," the family's hope replied, "I'd like first of all to work at the drug store on the corner. I always wanted to punch that little thing that makes the tickets come out, and then, too, I could sass all the customers and say, 'Be quiet! Can't you see I'm getting your order?'"

Dept. of No Comment.

From the Fairmont [W. Va.] Times:

"Jim Clelland, who will be buried this afternoon, was a smart man. He was intelligent enough to realize that there are two sides to a question. . . . He was an advanced thinker and like his father George F. ['Right'] never voted for the man elected President. . . . Many people thought James A. Clelland looked like Herbert Hoover. . . ."

15 Minute Vignette.

Narrator—Tech. Sgt. Ward Walker of the marines, just back from the Pacific.]

"We were down in a gully at Guam in a well setup mortar position throwing shells at the Japs. Suddenly the Japs got range on us and began laying heavy artillery into the gully. There was a kid in the mortar group who had been throwing mortars like mad, and there was a lieutenant named Sanderson whom every one called Sandy. The kid kept saying, 'I'll fire just one more. . . . Let me fire just one more.' He kept going and going and going, and then a shell got him.

"It was a terrific bombardment. Shells bursting all around, every one crouching in foxholes and wishing they could sink down a mile. Sandy saw the kid fall and raced out of his foxhole to get him. He reached him, picked him up, and turned him around. The shells were coming faster. Out in the gully no one moved but Sandy, and he was trying to run along carrying the kid. Bang . . . and a shell would burst, tearing the place apart. It was a strange sensation. We were completely detached from it. Frozen. Like in a horror movie. All we could do was lie there and watch as the shells fell and Sandy moved.

"Then all at once a shell fell just where they were. We could see them both fly up into the air. They came down about 10 feet apart. The kid didn't move, but Sandy did. Blood was streaming down his face, blinding him, but he began to crawl along, hand over hand, knee over knee, toward the kid, a blind, final effort. It seemed years, but finally he reached him. He threw himself on top of the kid and lay there. For the rest of that 15 minute barrage he covered the kid with his body.

"When it was over, the kid was dead. He probably had been dead all the time. And Sandy had been hit four times. Shoulder, back, neck. He was back in action four days later."

Ave atque Vale.

And then, HHH reminds us, there was Pope's couplet for the collar of a dog:

I am his Highness' dog at Kew;
Pray tell me sir, whose dog are you?

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

POLITICAL "ALIENS" OF THE SOUTH.

Gaylord, Va., Jan. 15.—The south and border states come within a relatively few votes of a majority of the electoral college. If you add to this vote that of the upper Mississippi valley states you have an overwhelming majority. The national interests of the southern and border states are almost identical with those of the upper Mississippi valley states.

Our national politics have pivoted around New York state with its 47 electoral votes—yet as you have repeatedly pointed out that state's popular majority is made up of a combination of minorities—many alien in their voting and interests in the United States as a whole. And both Republican and Democratic politicians there have to get office and power and get in line for the Presidency by catering to these ginks.

There are about 50,000,000 Americans of southern, generally colonial, descent in America. They dominate the southern and border states. Yet for just about 100 years this vast minority have been aliens politically in America and have had no representative in the Presidency. For the sake of America they should be really brought back into the Union and given a political identity with their own kind of Americans.

During the inevitable political reaction which will come out of this war, it is possible that people other than office holders and administration beneficiaries might work out something to bring a national viewpoint to the south and get it to cooperate politically with the upper valley. JAMES M. THOMSON.

A FEW INCONSISTENCIES.

Norwood, O., Jan. 9.—For the last three months the papers were telling us of lay-offs in war industries. In the Cincinnati district 8,000 were laid off at the Wright Aeronautical plant; 1,000 here, 500 there, and so on down the line. Now, all of a sudden, there is a dire shortage, "threatening the war." Hooey! Our congressmen fall in line and make ready to Hitlerize the people. Instead, they should investigate the USES and the man power commission and they will learn the cause of the shortage.

But while we are pressing for "man power," why not close the picture shows, as they did the race tracks? The movies only are a propaganda agency for the soviet union, anyhow. Put the movies in this all-out effort.

F. MARIN.

THREE AND ONE SOCIETY.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—There is an organization of veterans of the last war called "The Forty and Eight"—40 men and eight horses. Why not an organization of veterans of this war called "The Three and One"—three men and one dog?

By the way, "three and one" might be a succinct expression of our war aims—the reduction of the dignity of human life and the stabilization of human values on a permanent basis of three men equal one dog.

KARL MICKEY.

WHOSE DOG?

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Had the dog been consigned to Wheeler, Hoffman, or Dies, can any one imagine the routing the poor animal would have received?

T. K.

AGAINST A NEW CONSTITUTION.

Blue Island, Ill., Jan. 17.—Twice in the 50 years I have been voting in Cook county, I have helped vote down a new constitution and will, if a new one is presented, vote against it.

The present one was made for the purpose of protecting the citizen and taxpayer.

Many ways of protecting the citizen have been by-passed or repealed by the Democrats in the general assembly and knocked out by a Democratic Supreme court in the last 12 years. The Skarda act, the foreclosure of taxes, the 100 per cent assessed value of property, the sales taxes, and the issuing of bonds without a vote of the people, are a few of the laws imposed upon the state.

ORVILLE C. GREEN.

A DOG'S LIFE.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Do any of the old time readers remember when a "dog's life" was something to be pitied and Champ Clark's campaign song was "You've got to quit kicking my dog around?" That was, of course, before they got New Deal priorities on travel and rode first-class while civilians stood in line for space in the aisles, if they could get it, and the members of the armed forces thumbed their ways home. It was also long before a Broadway keyhole columnist announced the details of Fala's romance, with his voice a-tremble, to the millions waiting for such important news. Well, the human race need not give up hope. Some day the New Deal may be able to accomplish for them in social uplift and betterment what it has accomplished for Fala and his British mastiff cousins.

W. R. C.

APOLOGY.

Outwood, Ky., Jan. 16.—Will the M. T. S. nurse accept my apology for condemning her in every sense? If nurses in her capacity are underpaid they sure are taking advantage of a profession that is already sacrificing much. The patient appreciates [the employer does not]. They discourage nurses training.

C. J. BARDSLEY.

THE ROYAL FAMILY.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—About that dog of Elliott's. The king can do no wrong. Have we come to that here in America, too?

H. FREDERICK PETERSEN.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

BLANKET LOST.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Last August a laundry lost one of our blankets. The laundry claimed they were awaiting settlement by the insurance company, which probably would take 60 to 90 days. In January we wrote them asking if the insurance company had settled and a few days later we received a money order for $2 without any explanation. As the blanket was worth much more than $2, what recourse do we have? J. B.

Our correspondence indicates a substantial increase in losses of garments delivered to laundries and cleaning establishments. It is not clear how far this is due to shortage of experienced and reliable help. Ordinarily, the secondhand value of the garments is not large enough to make court proceedings worth while and it follows that there is no effective legal remedy. Hence, it is increasingly important to deal only with reputable concerns.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

BROWNELL KEPT BY REPUBLICANS AS CHAIRMAN

Pledges Not to Promote Any Candidate.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 22.—Notwithstanding the rumblings of western opposition, Gov. Dewey's friend, Herbert Brownell, remains chairman of the Republican national committee.

Herbert Brownell Jr.

The opposition died away and his program of organization for the 1946 and 1948 elections was unanimously adopted after Brownell gave assurances to the committee today that he would not exert his influence as chairman to further the nomination of Dewey in 1948 and pledged himself to devote all the time necessary to the direction of the campaign.

The action followed an address in which Brownell outlined what he conceives to be the Republican position on foreign and domestic questions.

Aware of Criticism.

He said he was aware of the intra-party criticism of the party"s' activities and program but he thought there is agreement on ultimate objectives.

The party, he said, would not capitalize war reverses if such criticism should be unjustified or would interfere with the war.

Brownell said that isolationism has been outmoded by 20th century inventions just as feudalism was toppled by the invention of gunpowder.

"The system of independent and isolated political states which dominated much of the thinking of the 19th century," said Brownell, "has been demolished by instantaneous methods of communication, by the airplane and the robot bomb. . . . As a result, any event, anywhere in the world, will have consequences in every other place in the world."

He said there must be international coöperation "in the establishment of suitable organizations for world economic prosperity and political peace." He said Republican members of congress agree that "the party must and will make every effort" to achieve these ends.

He Commends Vandenberg.

Sen. Vandenberg [R., Mich.] was praised by Brownell for the first "really constructive proposal" of foreign policy.

The domestic welfare of our country Brownell held dependent "on [1] a representative, constitutional form of government, [2] a creative and productive free enterprise economy, and [3] a government dedicated to the efficient assumption of its social, humanitarian, and economic responsibilities."

He defended the profit motive as a stabilizer in the economic realm as the force of gravity is in the physical.

To realize the potentialities of the free enterprise system to attain a higher standard of life after the war he would stimulate small business and treat the G. I. Bill of Rights as only one step in the direction of helping the economic rehabilitation of returned veterans.

Brownell said that "the present administration is so lacking in constructive programs that we, as the minority party, can only carry out our responsibilities by having affirmative and constructive programs of our own. Tho in the minority, we can, thru the force of our ideas, provide the real political leadership of the country in the immediate years to come."

Gov. Dewey and John Bricker telegraphed the committee congratulations on the program adopted as a vital step toward winning the war and establishing lasting peace.

Mrs. Hay Made Secretary.

Mrs. Dudley C. Hay of Michigan, in the final session was elected secretary. The committee adopted the 1945 budget proposed by James S. Kemper, chairman of the finance committee, and the treasurer reported a balance of $320,000 with which to start the 1946 campaign.

Brownell's assurance to the committee that he would not use his office to boost the re-nomination of Dewey was as follows:

"Any attempted use of the party machinery for the advancement or blocking of any individual or his personal ambitions shall be completely prohibited. This policy should be a permanent one and I sincerely hope that our national organization will be entirely professional in its service to all members of the party and to all the American people."

A Rumbling of Discontent.

Among the nearly 100 national committeemen and committeewomen assembled here to plan a Republican comeback there was a good deal of undercover discontent with the retention of Brownell.

Many were dissatisfied with the character of the late Presidential campaign conducted by the chairman and the New York governor. According to the western nationalists Dewey threw away any chance of victory by his espousal of Roosevelt internationalism and New Deal policies which caused him to be dubbed the "me too candidate."

The westerners were prepared to seize upon any excuse to displace Brownell, such as his statement several weeks ago that he would divide his time between his law practice and duties as chairman. He quelled opposition on that score with this statement:

"I personally feel that the job of chairman of the national committee is so important to the future of our country that I am prepared to give whatever time is necessary to do the best job of which I am capable."

The only opposition voiced in the meeting to Brownell came not from the nationalists but from the Minnesota internationalists identified with the Presidential aspirations of former Gov. Stassen, now a commander in the navy.

Stand Told by Nelson.

Stassen is expected to be a candidate for the nomination in 1948 as he was last year. The spokesman of this opposition was former Mayor Arthur E. Nelson of St. Paul, one time United States senator for a couple of months. He held the proxy of Roy E. Dunn, Minnesota committeeman.

Nelson registered his protest of the retention of Brownell after the adoption of the Brownell program had been moved by Raymond Haight, California committeeman, and seconded by Col. Henry Leonard of Colorado and Mrs. Bertha Baur of Illinois.

"No man with a law practice can adequately represent the Republican national committee and the Republican party as he should," said Nelson. "When one of the members of his firm appears for a corporation in a matter involving labor unions, immediately the public will tie it in with the Republican national committee as being against labor. No man in a law firm can at the same time run the biggest job in the world no matter who the man may be. This is practical politics.

He Favors a Midwesterner.

"I do respectfully submit to you the time has come to pick a midwesterner as chairman of the Republican party."

The Brownell program proposed a national organization functioning "on a full time all-year round basis with an enlarged staff of trained personnel." It also stipulated "close working relations" with Republican senators and representatives who will be provided with a research staff to enable them to "show more clearly the fallacies of New Deal doctrines" and to help prepared "affirmative and progressive" legislative proposals.

"How does it seem, Captain, to have people ASK you to talk about your Philippine experiences?"

DRAFT TO DRY UP DAIRY; HERD OF 200 TO BE SOLD

'Produce More': FDR

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22 [Special]. — President Roosevelt issued a statement today calling upon the American people to help in getting food produced.

"As we enter the new year," the statement said, "the demands for our food at home and abroad are so great that it is essential for every man and woman to do everything to help in the huge task of getting the food produced and seeing that it is conserved and shared. Many of our favorite foods are scarce."

The White House would not say whether the statement foreshadowed additional food rationing.

—

Hannibal, Mo., Jan. 22 [Special].—A herd of 200 purebred dairy cattle, the largest single source of milk for the St. Louis area, will be sold because nine of the 12 men needed to care for the animals are being drafted. Scott Meyer, owner of the herd, said today in an interview.

Meyer has spent 20 years building his herd into one of the largest in the state, and one of his animals set a national record in milk production this year. He has scheduled his sale for April 16 and draft boards have told him he will be able to retain his men until then.

Nine Pass Examinations.

Meyer has been operating nine farms, five of them devoted to purebred Holstein dairy cows. The four other farms carry a grade herd of cows and grow the grain for the stock.

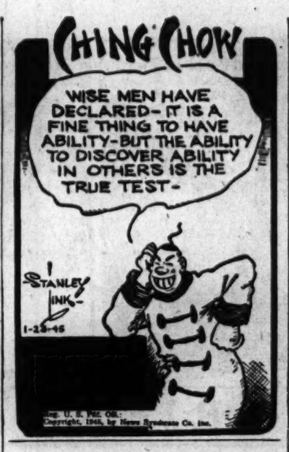
His nine draft age workers have passed their pre-induction physical examinations and he expects them to be called into service soon after he has disposed of the herd.

"The draft boards have been extremely helpful to me, but they are under orders to take men and have no choice," Meyer said. "I cannot afford to wait until the boys are called, because that would leave me with no one to milk the animals or prepare them for sale.

"I am planning to try to run the four farms which have a grade herd with three men. One is 63 years old and the others are 54 and 45. It about breaks my heart to destroy the labor of 20 years by scattering my herd, but I have no choice.

"Bad Judgment," Says Farmer.

"I have two sons serving as navy officers in the Pacific and I am not asking for any favors for my farm workers. However, it seems a case of bad judgment to take these lads, because they are highly skilled in dairy work and cannot be replaced."


CHING CHOW
WISE MEN HAVE DECLARED—IT IS A FINE THING TO HAVE ABILITY—BUT THE ABILITY TO DISCOVER ABILITY IN OTHERS IS THE TRUE TEST—
STANLEY LINK
1-23-45

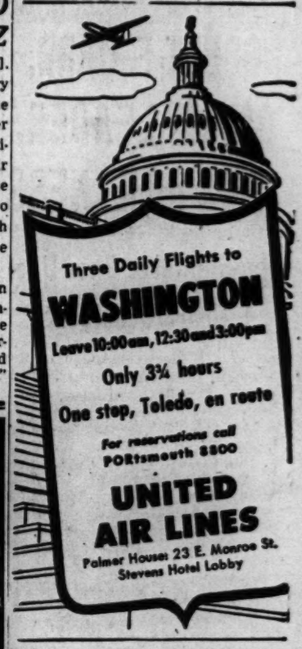
Lake County Bar Picks W. M. Givler for President

Walter M. Givler, a Waukegan lawyer, was elected president of the Lake County Bar association at a luncheon meeting yesterday in the Karcher hotel, Waukegan. Eugene M. Runyard, also of Waukegan, was elected vice president, and Michael J. Pucin of North Chicago was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

MICHIGAN AIDS TO VISIT CHICAGO IN SLAYING QUIZ

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 22 [Special]. — Kim Sigler, special grand jury prosecutor, announced today that he and Commissioner Oscar G. Olander of the state police will visit Chicago and other cities soon in their investigation of the slaying of State Sen. Warren G. Hooper. The two left later for Detroit to confer with Commissioner John Ballenger of the Detroit police.

"We want to be sure police in these cities will give full coöperation and coördinate their detective work with that already being performed by Michigan state police and other law enforcement agencies," Sigler said.



Advertise in The Tribune

DEMOCRATS TO BEGIN BUILDING WAR CHEST NOW FOR NEXT TIME

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22 [Special].—Despite a war chest of more than $400,000 and no bills to pay, the Democratic national committee will begin at once to levy on its followers for more money, National Chairman Robert Hannegan announced today.

Explaining that the stepped-up interim publicity and educational drives "will cost money," Hannegan said each state will be given a quota to raise. Jefferson's birthday banquets will be held April 13, instead of the usual Jackson day dinners, to raise funds for future election campaigns. He disclaimed any connection between the committee and the 1000 club, but added that "if they should give us money we wouldn't refuse it."

Hannegan announced his decision to remain as full time chairman of the committee at $20,000 a year, setting at rest reports he would resume private law practice or would become postmaster general in the place of Frank C. Walker, his predecessor on the national committee.

GOV. GREEN SET TO SPUR CHICAGO SLUM CLEARING

Funds for Purchase of Land Urged.

BY GEORGE TAGGE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 22.—Two steps toward injecting new life into Chicago's blighted areas were announced today by Gov. Green. In one he recommended appropriating $250,000 for purchase of land in the Cook County hospital neighborhood for a model medical center district. The other step seeks to draw life insurance company assets into housing projects.

Plans of the medical center commission call for development of a quiet park belt around the hospital buildings and the assembly of additional land into usable tracts for resale to the expanding institutions.

Created in 1941, the commission was given the right to acquire land by eminent domain, but has not done so because no funds were available.

$250,000 Urged as Starter.

With a $250,000 appropriation, the governor said, the commission could begin to buy blighted property, tax-abandoned vacant lots, and other real estate.

In the 305 acre district are 12 institutions, including the State Research and Educational hospitals and the medical and dental schools of the University of Illinois, the Cook County hospital, and other medical institutions.

Many consider it now the world's greatest medical center. It is bounded by Ashland blvd. and Oakley blvd., Congress st. and Roosevelt road.

"It has been my aim from the beginning to lend every support to the development of the medical center, which I feel will prove of tremendous benefit to the people of Chicago and Illinois as a whole," Green said.

Forecast After Court Action.

His recommendation that the state insurance code be amended to permit Illinois life insurance companies to invest up to 10 per cent of their assets in house projects was forecast in THE TRIBUNE last week after the Supreme court upheld the Neighborhood Redevelopment corporation act. That law will "lend" to private enterprise the right of eminent domain to acquire land for slum clearance.

State law does not now permit Illinois insurance companies to acquire real estate for investment purposes. The 22 legal reserve life insurance companies have assets of $397,354,000. There also are 45 fraternal benefit societies domiciled in Illinois with assets of $400,293,000.

Investment of "foreign" insurance companies are governed by the laws of their home states, and the largest of them are free now to go ahead under the validated Illinois slum clearance act.

FRANK R. REID CRITICALLY ILL IN AURORA HOME

Atty. Frank R. Reid, former representative in congress from the 11th Illinois district, was reported critically ill yesterday at his home at 183 S. 4th st., in Aurora. Reid, who became known nationally as counsel for the late Gen. Billy Mitchell and as chairman of the house flood control committee, suffered a heart attack Jan. 7. He was believed recovering until last Friday when an embolism complicated his condition.

Federal Judge Refuses to Quash Murder Bill

Federal Judge William J. Campbell yesterday denied a plea to dismiss a federal murder indictment against Henry Combs Watson, 18, Negro, accused of the fatal stabbing at the Great Lakes naval training center of Eugene Roberts, a sailor.

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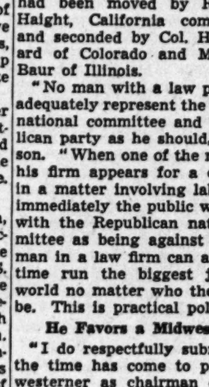

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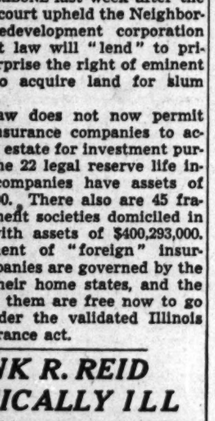

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Town Suits by Ted Stein

. . . concentrate interest on line

Deliberately, this famous Chicago designer widens the shoulders of his suits, so that, in contrast, the waist looks nothing. For daytime, he suggests a black-and-white pin-checked tweed that ties at the waist. Black inserts in the bodice heighten the narrow-waisted illusion. For evening, a restaurant suit of black Forstmann woolen, the jacket gentled with color. Both, sizes 10 to 18. Both, **$79.95**

The Suit Shop—Sixth Floor, North, State. Hats from the French Room—Fifth Floor

ROBERT F. CARR, CIVIC LEADER, DIES OF ILLNESS

Manufacturer Once U. of I. Board President.

Robert F. Carr, chairman of the Dearborn Chemical company, director of many other companies, and former president of the University of Illinois board of trustees, died last night in Passavant hospital after an illness of three weeks. He was 73.

R. F. Carr.

The millionaire chemical manufacturer, one of Chicago's civic leaders for more than 40 years, succumbed to a stomach ailment aggravated by a cold which sent him to bed on Jan. 2.

Came Here in 1894.

Mr. Carr was born in Argenta, Macon county, on Nov. 21, 1871, the son of Robert F., a physician, and Emily Smick Carr. He came to Chicago in 1894 with a bachelor of science degree from the University of Illinois and became associated with the chemical company.

He was elected president of the company in 1907 and elevated to chairman a year ago.

Mr. Carr served from 1915 to 1921 as a trustee of the university, and was president of the board in 1920.

Memorial Group Chairman.

He was chairman of the University of Illinois Memorial Stadium committee which raised $1,850,000 from alumni, faculty, and students. The stadium, completed in October, 1924, was dedicated to the 180 Illinois men who lost their lives in World War I.

Mr. Carr, who was a major in the army's purchase, storage, and traffic division in World War I., served two years as a member of the Chicago board of education and was a trustee of A Century of Progress exposition, the Passavant hospital, and the Chicago Opera company.

Widower Since 1925.

He was a life member of the Chicago Art institute and the Chicago Historical society. His clubs included the University, Chicago, Commercial, Old Elm, Onwentsia, Shoreacres, Iroquois, Casino, and Saddle and Cycle.

Mr. Carr, a widower since the death of his wife in 1925, leaves a son, Robert F. Jr., in the coast guard; two daughters, Mrs. William P. Hodgkins and Mrs. Edgar Marston Jr.; two brothers, Walter S. and George R., and two sisters, Mrs. F. L. Baker and Mrs. Grant W. Spear. His home was at 545 Deerpath av., Lake Forest.

Fire Hits Home of Couple; Son Dies Later on at Work

Yesterday morning, Joseph Hosticka, 80, and his wife, Mary, were driven from their home at 1515 N. Springfield av. by fire which caused damage estimated at $2,500. Yesterday afternoon, their son, Joseph, 56, of 5318 Race av., died of a heart attack at Charles Borchers & Son, engraving firm at 29 E. Madison st., where he was employed.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow, and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Generally fair with little change in temperature today and tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; a few snow flurries this forenoon and again tonight and tomorrow forenoon; no important temperature change.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy to partly cloudy today and tomorrow; occasional light snow tonight, ending by tomorrow forenoon; moderate winds, becoming fresh tonight; diminishing tomorrow.

WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; few snow flurries in north this afternoon and tonight.

IOWA: Generally fair; little change in temperature today thru tomorrow.

Place of observation.	Highest last 12 hours...	Lowest last 24 hours...	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
State of weather.			
Jan. 22, 7:30 p. m.			
Central war time.			
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	40	37	.04
Chicago, clear	34	27	.02
Cincinnati, snow	37	32	.04
Cleveland, snow	32	19	.08
Columbus, snow	34	24	.05
Detroit, cloudy	35	25	Trace
Escanaba, cloudy	29	26	Trace
Grand Rapids, snow	34	25	Trace
Green Bay, cloudy	30	25	Trace
Indianapolis, cloudy	33	29	.03
Louisville, cloudy	41	37	.07
Madison, cloudy	31	27	Trace
Marquette, snow	28	24	.10
Memphis, clear	45	40	.04
Milwaukee, snow	32	23	Trace
Nashville, cloudy	48	43	.02
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	28	26	.02
Traverse City, cloudy	33	31	.01
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	30	18	...
Des Moines, clear	29	20	Trace
Dubuque, cloudy	33	27	...
Duluth, cloudy	28	18	Trace
Kansas City, clear	40	31	Trace
Little Rock, clear	46	36	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	28	13	...
Oklahoma City, clear	48	31	...
Omaha, cloudy	30	25	Trace
Rapid City, cloudy	45	31	...
St. Louis, cloudy	38	31	.03
Sioux City, cloudy	28	16	...
Wichita, clear	42	25	...
Williston, cloudy	43	13	...
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, clear	58	44	.07
Boston, snow	37	23	.19
Buffalo, snow	28	22	.06
Eastport, cloudy	29	17	...
New York, cloudy	35	27	.01
Philadelphia, cloudy	34	19	.14
Pittsburgh, snow	32	30	.24
Washington, cloudy	40	31	.09
Gulf states—			
Abilene, clear	49	30	...
Amarillo, clear	41	19	...
Brownsville, cloudy	61	58	...
El Paso, clear	49	31	...
Fort Worth, clear	51	35	...
Galveston, cloudy	61	51	.03
Jacksonville, cloudy	62	48	.23
Miami, cloudy	80	69	...
New Orleans, cloudy	58	53	.36
San Antonio, cloudy	58	41	...
Tampa, cloudy	74	62	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	44	21	...
Boise, cloudy	38	26	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	39	7	...
Denver, clear	42	7	...
Havre, cloudy	43	19	...
Helena, cloudy	26	4	...
Phoenix, rain	53	39	.29
Pueblo, clear	33	- 3	...
Salt Lake City, clear	32	9	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	52	25	...
Los Angeles, clear	61	44	...
Portland, clear	46	32	...
San Diego, cloudy	59	39	Trace
San Francisco, clear	61	31	...
Seattle, cloudy	41	26	...
Spokane, cloudy	31	28	Trace
Yuma, cloudy	46	M.	.04

M.—Missing.

FLOWERS
Florists for 56 Years
61-63 E. Monroe St.
Greenhouses—908 N. Harlem
A. LANGE
CENTRAL 3777

WINNIE WINKLE

WESTERN WIVES FIND EVEN TRIPE SCARCE IN SHOPS

Shortage Grows at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 22 [Special].—The meat famine in the San Francisco bay area grew more acute today as bare ice boxes brought about the closing of many markets and those which remained open offered only limited quantities of less choice meats.

The army released 7,400 pounds of beef to the railroads and 3,700 pounds to the Hunters' Point ship repair yards. Restaurants and hotels offered meatless menus and housewives reported shortages of beans and eggs were hampering their search for meat substitutes.

Report from Shops.

Milton Maxwell, international vice president of the AFL butchers' union, said a shop by shop check of the situation showed such entries as these:

"Closed. Closed. Closed. Open, with 20 pounds of meat left and six butchers on hand. Closed. Closed. Open, with just a little corned beef left. Closed. Closed. Open, with three pigs' heads. Closed. Closed. Closed."

Many butchers who appeared at union headquarters to pay their dues reported they had been laid off, Maxwell said.

A large department store with a meat department closed half of its show cases before noon, while in the remaining half two butchers presided over a few trays of pigs' feet, lamb chops, ground lamb, lamb liver, and tripe.

Seek Meat in Northwest.

A spokesman at the war food administration office here said large industrial feeders had sought to obtain meat from the Pacific northwest, where an oversupply had been reported, but that repeated wires to dealers in Washington and Oregon had failed to bring any offers of meat.

Local dealers said slaughtering had fallen off in California because of the impending imposition on Jan. 29 of a ceiling of $18 per hundred pounds on live cattle. Packers, who have been paying a top of $16.50, fear the new ceiling will bring an increase in prices which will cause them financial loss in spite of federal subsidies unless wholesale meat ceilings are boosted, it was said.

ONE FINED $1,000, SIX CLEARED IN GOLD MINE CASE

William S. Deree, a former sugar broker now manufacturing war use products, was fined $1,000 yesterday by Judge Walter J. La Buy of the federal District court, on his plea of guilty to one count of a 14 count indictment charging mail fraud in connection with a Mexican gold mine operation. He is 47 and lives at 5040 Woodlawn av.

On motion of William Power Maloney, a special assistant attorney general who came from Washington to handle the case, charges against six other defendants, one dead, were dismissed. Those cleared were D. H. Byrd of San Antonio, Tex.; A. R. Byrd of Tucson, Ariz.; Jack Frost of San Antonio, Tex.; Elmer E. Pope and his wife, Dorothy, of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Philip J. Kealy of Chicago, who died Aug. 26, 1944.

The indictment was returned April 15, 1940. It charged generally that the defendants sold stock in the Campana Gold Mine, Inc., that hardly produced enough gold for running expenses. Specifically, it accused Deree and Kealy of rigging the price, selling at high, and netting nearly $500,000.

Boy, 8, Killed by Train; Body Carried 130 Feet

Donald M. Plunka, 8, of 8122 Muskegon av., was killed by an Illinois Central suburban train yesterday at 82d st. and Commercial av. He was walking home with his sister, Gertrude, 10, from St. Michael's parochial school, 8215 South Shore dr. The child's body was carried 130 feet by the train.

Two Famed Shipbuilders of Belfast Die Same Day

LONDON, Jan. 22 [Reuters].—The simultaneous deaths in London on Saturday of two brothers removed the last generation of a Northern Ireland family which put Belfast "on the map" as a great shipbuilding center. The brothers were John, 89, and Henry Carlisle, 82.

What to do for
MUSCULAR ACHES—PAINS
If you're suffering agonizing tortures of muscular aches and pains, caused by hard work or exercise; if you feel so stiff and achy that you can hardly walk, sit, or sleep in comfort—here's very important news for you.
Simply rub on Pain-Expeller, and it immediately goes to work in not just one but two remarkable ways to bring quick relief. First, Pain-Expeller stimulates local blood circulation, helps relieve local congestion, reduce swelling, pain and stiffness. Second, gives hours of soothing, comforting warmth.
Pain-Expeller quickly brings relief to sore muscles—without taking internal drugs or using sticky, messy plasters. Over 18,000,000 bottles have been bought. Proof of its wonderful benefits! So don't suffer one unnecessary moment. Get Pain-Expeller from your druggist today. Costs only 35¢. Look for famous Anchor Trade Mark or genuine package.
FAST, 2-WAY RELIEF FROM ACHES AND PAINS
PAIN-EXPELLER

OBITUARIES

Charles P. Rockwood.

Charles P. Rockwood, 60, of 814 South st., Geneva, formerly a consulting psychologist with offices at 160 N. La Salle st., died yesterday in his home of a heart attack. He is survived by his widow, Amanda, a daughter, Jane, and a son, Charles P. Jr., in India as an employe of the office of war information. Services will be private.

George S. Montgomery.

Private services for George S. Montgomery, 86 years old, retired general superintendent for the Illinois Watch Case company of Elgin, who died yesterday, will be held at 2 p. m., Thursday, in the family home, 632 Center street, Elgin. He leaves his widow, Jessie.

William J. Popper.

William J. Popper, 37, of 6123 Mozart st., an attorney, died yesterday at his home of a heart ailment. He is survived by his widow, Margaret, and by two sons, Gerald and Ronald. Services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 3021 Lawrence av.

Else Lasker Schueler.

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Jan. 22 (AP).—Else Lasker Schueler, 60, poet, died today.

NEW CHEMICAL MAKES WEEDS COMMIT SUICIDE

Causes Them to Grow to Death.

A new chemical which forces weeds to commit suicide promises home owners a solution to their perennial lawn troubles, it is indicated by reports of successful experiments in the New York state agricultural station at Geneva, N. Y.

The chemical, known as 2-4 dichlorophenoxyacetic and called 2-4D, forces the weeds to kill themselves by promoting an abnormal growth which splits and disintegrates the roots.

Does Not Harm Grass.

Most weed killers now in use act as caustics, but 2-4D is a growth stimulant used in heavier than usual doses. Tests show that when applied to a lawn the chemical will destroy the weeds but will not harm the grass.

In one test, the station scientists treated a lawn of Kentucky bluegrass which was badly infested with dandelions, plantain, and mallow. The chemical was applied in midsummer and early fall. The results were striking, the report states. No harmful effect was noticed on the bluegrass but every dandelion, plantain, and mallow was destroyed.

Stimulates Too Much!

The chemical has been used before in treating rooting cuttings, settings of fruit, and in the prevention of pre-harvest drop in apples. In mild doses, 2-4D is a growth regulating chemical and stimulates the plants. A large dose, however, will force a weed to grow itself to death.

In one nursery test the chemical was applied to bindweed. The scientists found that the normally short rooted plant had sent roots down to a depth of 14 inches where they enlarged, split, and disintegrated. Why the chemical is so selective it affects only weeds is being studied in further tests.

The only sad note of the report was that the chemical will not be available for commercial production for some time

Father Falls Dead After Visiting Son at Tribune

Martin C. Kelley, 72, of 6242 Kenwood av., a printer employed by the Herald-American, died of a heart attack last night while descending the stairway from the upper to the lower level of Michigan av., just north of the Michigan av. bridge. With him was his son-in-law, John Dancik, 1359 E. 63d st., a Tribune pressman. The elder Kelley had just visited his son, David M. Kelley, 9342 Vernon av., also a Tribune pressman. Another son, Paul Kelley, likewise a Tribune pressman, is in the army on military leave.

For Memorial Services
have your flowers sent to the homes of the bereaved.
Allied Florists' Assn.

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.
TUESDAY.
BANTA—Robert. 2 p. m. at chapel.
CADY—Henrietta. 9:30 a. m. in church.
FITCH—Mary. 9:30 a. m. in church.
WEDNESDAY.
HOAG—Stephen. 2 p. m. at chapel.
JACOB—Frederick. 9:30 a. m. in church.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
COON—Eleanor.
SLOAN—Shelby.
NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
8501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.
TUESDAY.
BALDER—Otto B. 1 p. m. at chapel.
BOLIN—Hanna. 3:45 p. m. at chapel.
DOERSCHER—John William. 2 p. m. at chapel.
LIST—Dora A. 12 noon at chapel.
NELSON—Gustave W. 3 p. m. at chapel.
PARKHILL—Florence. 9 a. m. at chapel.
SPENCE—Eleanor. 10 a. m. at chapel.
WEDNESDAY.
BAINTER—Elodie M. 10 a. m. in church.
BOUGHNER—James S. 11 a. m. at chapel.
FOUST—Norma. 3 p. m. at chapel.
KINDLUND—Otto A. 3:45 p. m. at chapel.
PEW—Frank J. 2 p. m. at chapel.
THURSDAY.
JUNGER—Caroline E. 3 p. m. at chapel.
LEONARD—Clara. 10 a. m. in church.
BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.
TUESDAY.
SOUTHWELL—Sylvia. 2 p. m. at chapel.
WEDNESDAY.
ECCLES—Edmund H. 10 a. m. in church.
McKINNON—William B. 3 p. m. at chapel.
RICKERT—Sophia M. 10:30 a. m. in church.
LAIN & SON
IN OUR 70TH YEAR OF FINE SERVICE.
SKEELES-RIDDLE
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RADCLIFFE 0230.
JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060.
4543 N. RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.
C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME
300 E. ERIE, 1 block E. of Michigan.
90 YEARS' SERVICE SUP. 7709
— MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS —
CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basement Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

COLEMAN—Mollie Coleman. In loving memory of our dear wife, mother, and sister, who passed away one year ago today.
LOVING HUSBAND, RALPH, CHILDREN, AND SISTER.

GERBER—Paul L. Gerber. In loving memory of our dear husband, father, son, and grandfather, who passed away one year ago today.
LOVING WIFE, SON, MOTHER, GRANDCHILD, AND DAUGHTER-IN-LAW.

LISTEK—Arnold Listek. In loving memory of "Pa," who passed away four years ago today.
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf.
LOVING WIFE, SONS, DAUGHTERS-IN-LAW, AND GRANDCHILDREN.

MAU—Emilia Mau. In memory of our dear mother, who passed away one year ago today.
LOVING CHILDREN.

MRAZ—Mary Mraz. In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, who passed away seven years ago today.
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.
LOVING CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN

ONASCH—Theresa C. Onasch. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away one year ago today.
Friends may think we have forgotten
When at times they see us smile.
Little do they know the heartache
That our smile hides all the while,
How often do we tread the path
That leads us to her grave,
Where rests the one we loved so well,
But whom we could not save.
Long days, long nights you bore your pain,
Waiting for a cure, but all in vain.
God saw that you were suffering
And that the hills were hard to climb,
So He closed your weary eyes
And whispered, "Peace be thine."
YOUR LOVING CHILDREN.

RYAN—Edward J. Ryan. In fond and loving memory of "Our Eddy," who was killed eight years ago today. THE RYAN FAMILY.

SMITH—K. Craig Smith. In loving memory of our darling Craig, who passed away five years ago today.
The years go by and still we keep
Within our hearts your image deep.
For love will hold your memory dear
Thru every day, thru every year.
MOTHER, DAD, AND BROTHER.

TREUTELAAR—Emma Treutelaar. In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away six years ago.
LOVING HUSBAND AND SON.

WACHOWSKI—Anna Wachowski. In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away 15 years ago.
What is home without a mother?
All good things this world may send
But when I lost my darling mother,
I lost my dearest friend.
MABEL, BEN KUFER, GRANDCHILDREN.

ALEXANDER—Martin Alexander, late of 3327 S. Union av., beloved husband of the late Katherine, dear father of Charles, John, and the late Bruno, grandfather of Dianne and Kenneth. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 3307 S. Lituanica av., to St. George's church. Interment St. Casimir's. Yards 4908.

BANKS—Katherine L. Banks, 7105 Stewart avenue, beloved mother of Marguerite, S/Sgt. John L., U. S. A., Betty and William, sister of George H., Helen, Mrs. Marguerite Evans, and the late William H. Burns. Resting, at funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m., to St. Carthage's church. Interment St. Mary's.

BARMORE—Pierre V. Barmore, Jan. 21, 1945, of 131 Wesley avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Lucy A., nee Achenbach; fond father of Edwin H. Barmore. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock. Interment Wednesday at Hennepin, Ill. Austin 0017.

BARTON—James G. Barton, Jan. 22, 1945, beloved husband of Myrtle Barton. Resting in chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark street. Services and interment Springfield, Ill.

BAUMET—Louis J. Baumet, 5711 S. Sacramento avenue, devoted husband of Jessie Roseltha Baumet, nee O'Connor; loving father of Pierre and Thomas, brother of George, Roy, and Alexander. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 5218 S. Kedzie avenue, to St. Clare of Montefalco church. Interment All Saints'. Pros. 3810.

BAXTER—Dora E. Baxter [nee Barteime], beloved wife of the late James A. Baxter, dear mother of Geraldine Baxter and Mrs. Marjorie Nardi, sister of the late Sister Mary Ida, PR. H. J. C. H., Mrs. Lucy V. Crowe, Anna, William, Harry, Edward, and August Barteleme. At residence, 5185 Washington boulevard. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 10 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment St. Joseph's. Austin 8020.

BENEDETTO—Pfc. Tony Benedetto, U. S. A., late of 610 N. Elizabeth street, killed in action Dec. 19, 1944, in France, loving husband of Betty, son of the late Rose and Vito, fond brother of John and Sam, Mrs. Amelia Trunfio, and Mrs. Stella, at 10 a. m. at Addolorata church, May and Erie streets. Family at 2143 W. Superior street. Information, Arm. 7800.

BERGAMO—Michael A. Bergamo, late of 5 N. Albany avenue, beloved son of the late Frank and Carmella, nee Rosania; fond brother of Mrs. Christine Taft, Mrs. Vincenza Esposito, and the late Louis Bergamo and Mrs. Stella Farrar. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 25, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3159 Madison street. Interment Forest Home. Information, Nev. 3636.

BUC—Bartolomej Buc, Jan. 22, of 4612 S. Winchester avenue, dear brother of Elizabeth Koval and Marie Kosunih, fond uncle of John Koval and Michael Kossuth. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m. from chapel, 4729 S. Damen avenue, to St. Michael's Slovak church. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Lafayette 9759.

CAPJAK—Steve Capjak of 7142 S. Ashland avenue, beloved husband of Jennie, nee Matavosky; father of Margaret, Marie Burns, Genevieve Samardzich, father-in-law of Robert Burns and Anthony Samardzich, grandfather of Diana Lee. Resting at chapel, 2746 W. 71st street. Funeral services Thursday, Jan. 25, 9 a. m., at St. Justin Martyr church, 71st and Honore streets. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Prospect 7527. Member Zientek post, No. 419, American Legion.

CARLSON—Mrs. Nettie Carlson, at Denver, Colo., beloved wife of the late Theodore Carlson, fond mother of Mrs. Ruth Snider, Mrs. Esther Joynt, and Mrs. Florence Buchanan. At rest at chapel, 5831 W. Chicago avenue. Services Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Hill cemetery.

CASALE—See Antonio Izzo notice.

CHRISTIANSEN—Donald Christiansen, age 10 years, dear son of Harvey and Marie, nee Hess; fond brother of Joan and Mary Lee. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, to St. Genevieve's church. Interment St. Joseph's, Berkshire 8070.

CIANCI—Frank Cianci of 6015 S. Francisco avenue, beloved husband of Gilda, fond father of Alfonse, Pvt. Dino, Corp. Victor, grandfather of Gilda and Frankie. Services Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 6245 S. Kedzie avenue, to St. Rita's church, 63d and Washtenaw avenue. Burial St. Mary's.

CLASEN—Charles A. Clasen, Jan. 22, 1945, beloved husband of Marie Dophelde Clasen. Resting in funeral home, 4311 N. Clark street. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

CLEVE—Anna H. Cleve of 3427 Belden avenue, beloved wife of the late John, dear mother of Hall, Laura Larson, Irving, Irene Brenne, and the late Albert, sister of H. A. and I. D. Johnson, and Lillian Underwood, grandmother of Lorraine, Barbara, Nancy, John, and Richard. Services Thursday, 2:30 p. m., at Bethel Luth. church, 2101 Humboldt boulevard. Remains resting at chapel, 3301 Fullerton avenue, until 11 a. m. Thursday. Interment Mount Olive.

CLEVELAND—Carrie Cleveland of 9225 S. Homan avenue, beloved mother of Earl, dear sister of Maria Burgess of Pontiac, Mich., and Charles Martin of Lansing, Mich. At chapel, 9505-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

COMPTON—George W. Compton of 528 S. Ashland avenue, devoted husband of Anna E., dear father of Orval, Chester, and Mrs. Ruth Mooney. Services at chapel, 1706 W. Jackson boulevard, Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment private.

CONKLIN—See Bertha Duttweiler notice.

CRILLY—Marguerite Messett Crilly, suddenly, beloved wife of James Crilly, devoted mother of Mary Kelly, Bernice and Patricia Crilly, and Veronica Polcin, sister of Thomas and James Messett, Michael and Bernard O'Connell, Catherine Aird, the late Veronica Goebig, and Maurice O'Connell. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 25, at 10 a. m., from residence, 7301 S. Paulina street, to St. Justin Martyr church. Burial St. Mary's. Vin. 0600.

CROSSARA—Helen Crossara, nee Kulak, Jan. 20, beloved wife of Attilio, loving mother of Mrs. Bernice Kubak, Pvt. Frank and Corp. Edward Bednarczyk, U. S. A., fond daughter of Joseph and Bernice Kulak, sister of Joseph Jr., Mrs. Rose Figura, Mrs. Sophie Rudofski, Mrs. Mary Lewandowski, Pvt. Frank, Corp. Stanley, Pvt. Walter, U. S. A., and John Kulak. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 24, from chapel, 1155th st., to St. Kinstantine church. Mass 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Cross cemetery.

CURRAN—William J. [Jack] Curran, beloved brother of John and Bruce, son of the late John S. and Johanna Curran. Funeral Wednesday, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 318 E. 71st street, to St. Columbanus' church. Interment St. Mary's.

DAVIES—Joanna A. Davies, beloved wife of the late William, fond sister of Mary H. Ferry, Agnes, Bryde, Margaret, and Rose Fleming of Bement, Ill., and the late William B., Richard, and Marcella Fleming. Funeral from home of niece, Mrs. Emmett Sellers, 1726 E. 83d place, Wednesday, 8:30 a. m. to St. Felicitas' church. Interment Thursday at Bement, Ill. Fullerton 0700.

DENNIS—John Lewis Dennis, age 92 years, at Miami, Fla., Jan. 20. Funeral notice later.

DOLAN—Ellen Dolan, nee Quinn, formerly of 58 N. Laramie avenue, Chicago, dearly beloved wife of the late James, loving mother of Marie Kirlin, grandmother of Mary Kirlin, fond mother-in-law of Mrs. Graham, mother-in-law of Dr. Dennis Kirlin of River Grove. Resting at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand avenue at the Circle. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Cyprian's church. Burial Mount Carmel cemetery. Member of L. C. B. A., branch No. 131, of Our Lady of Sorrows, and division No. 308, A. A. of S. & E. R. & M. C. E. of America. Lac. 1212 or Elmwood Park 801.

DONNELLY—Sgt. Edward John Donnelly, U. S. A., late of 5257 S. Halsted street, killed in India Jan. 14, 1945, beloved son of Anne [nee Morahan] and the late Edward Donnelly, brother of Mary, Annabelle, William, and Dorothy. Memorial mass at Visitation church Thursday, Jan. 25, 1945, at 10:30 a. m.

DOOLEY—See Joseph E. Luby notice.

DORE—Robert P. Dore Sr., beloved husband of the late Hannah [nee O'Sullivan], fond father of Anne Sauter, Robert Jr., Rita, and the late Maurice Dore. Funeral from late residence, 1260 W. 73d place, Thursday at 9 a. m. to St. Brendan's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Member of St. Cyr Day council, No. 1157, K. of C.

DOYLE—Tech. Sgt. Mark Donald Doyle, killed in action in France, Nov. 18, 1944, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Lane, loving son of James Sr. and Alice, dear brother of Staff Sgt. Walter, U. S. A., 1st Sgt. James Jr., U. S. A., Mrs. Alice Simpson, Maureen, and Matthew. Memorial mass Thursday, Jan. 25, 1945, 9:30 a. m., St. Mel's church. 22 N. Kildare.

DOYLE—Thomas J. Doyle, beloved husband of Rita, nee Sullivan; father of Thomas Jr., son of Thomas Doyle and the late Margaret Masterson, brother of James J. Doyle. 1446J

DRUGGAN—Josephine Druggan, beloved daughter of the late Terrence and Johanna, nee Tynne; beloved sister of Mrs. Joseph [Isabel] Haley. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, to St. Genevieve's church. Interment Calvary. Berkshire 8070.

DUFF—Elizabeth Duff, Jan. 19, at Cash, S. D., beloved wife of William J. Duff, sister of Emma Miller, Rose Werner, and the late Henry Miller. Resting at chapel, 5823 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Wednesday, 1 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

DUTTWEILER—Bertha Duttweiler, nee Hemingsen, suddenly, Jan. 21, 1945, of 440 Barry avenue, wife of the late George, fond mother of Herbert, Raymond, Dale Zingg, and Alice Conklin. Resting funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Wednesday, 1 p. m. Interment Oak Ridge Austin 0017.

DZIUBINSKI—Pfc. Howard J. Dziubinski, U. S. A., late of 2322 W. Rice street, age 25, killed in action in Leyte Nov. 22, 1944, beloved son of Theresa and Stanley, fond brother of the late Mrs. Leona Schafer. Memorial mass Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 10 a. m. at St. Stanislaus Kostka church, Chicago.

KERRLE—Martin Eberle, late of 841 S. Taylor avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Christina Kortick Eberle, dear father of Mrs. Margaret Luxen, Nan and William A. Santen, Mrs. Theresa Tita, Mrs. Helen Dannhausen, and Mrs. Marie Lane, grandfather of nine grandchildren. At funeral home, Austin blvd. at Lake st. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., to Ascension church. Interment St. Boniface.

ECCLES—Edmund H. Eccles, 1019 W. Marquette road, Jan. 21, 1945, beloved husband of Margaret Eccles, fond father of James E. and Veronica M. Eccles, brother of Frank J. Eccles. Funeral from chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 9:15 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

EINHORN—Lena Einhorn, beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of Nettie Barash, Joseph Einhorn, and the late Rose Katz and Isadore Einhorn, loving grandmother of Gertrude Fellheimer, Shirley Lepman, Phyllis, Dale, Bobbie, and Philip, great-grandmother of Ronald and Caroline Fellheimer. At funeral home, 7414 Blackstone avenue, until 1 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 24. Services at 1 p. m. at chapel, 851 E. 75th street, Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 3 p. m. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 25, at 3 p. m. Interment Evergreen.

FARMER—See Ketchion notice.

FINKLEA—Robert Willis Finklea, late of 3351 Madison street, beloved husband of Dorothy Kadow Finklea, son of Mrs. Kate Cunningham, and brother of Mrs. Lyda Parker of Kansas City, Mo. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 103 N. Laramie ave. at Washington blvd. Interment Oakridge, Dallas [Tex.] and Cleveland [O.] papers please copy.

FITZGERALD—Maurice E. Fitzgerald, late of 5745 S. Carpenter street, beloved husband of Ellen, nee Hoar; devoted father of Mrs. Eileen Bell, fond brother of Mrs. Mary Kennedy, this city, Mrs. Bridget Sears, Springfield, Mass., and William of Ireland, and the late James and John. Native of Ventry, Dingle, County Kerry, Ireland. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church. Interment St. Mary's. Member of Holy Name society. Bou. 0662.

FOUST—Norma E. Foust of 525 Arlington place, Jan. 20, 1945, beloved wife of William A., fond mother of Chester and Hal Foust, sister of G. N. Peterson, A. R. Peterson, and Louis H. Peterson. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

FRANZEN—Joseph Franzen, beloved husband of the late Lottie, fond brother of Jacob, Henry J., and the late Margaret Simonis, Freda Gilbert, and Catherine Butzen. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4358-57 W. Division street, to St. Philomena's church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery. Member of Chicago Electrotypers' union, No. 3. Albany 3600.

FRITZ—Minnie M. Fritz, nee Baas, dearly beloved wife of Charles R., fond mother of Charles Jr., and Carolina, mother-in-law of Marcella, sister of Charles, Jacob, John, and Walter. Funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5622-24 Irving Park road. Interment Irving Park cemetery. Member of Ben Franklin chapter, No. 796, O. E. S., Columbus, O., papers please copy. Information, Pensacola 9000.

GALLUZZO—Liboria K. Galluzzo, nee Palmisano, late of 3837 N. Richmond street, beloved wife of the late Augustino, dear mother of Fred, Rose Greco, Anna Greco, William, Mary Spicuzza, Frances Zuccaro, Lawrence, Josephine Noon, and Antonette, fond sister of Lawrence Palmisano and the late Mary Valisisi. Funeral from chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, Thursday, 9 a. m., to Immaculate Heart of Mary church. Burial Mount Carmel. Late 2 Palmisano children.

GARDNER—Frank Gardner, beloved husband of the late Bertha, dear father of Arthur and the late David, brother of Mrs. Winnie Shumaker, Mrs. Hazel Paulson, and George Gardner. Past master of Hamlin Park Lodge, No. 1089, A. F. & A. M. Services Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 1 p. m., at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue. Interment Memorial Park. Kildare 5420.

GARRETT—Nellie Garrett, nee Cavanaugh, dearly beloved wife of Richard, fond aunt of Robert Armstrong, James Carroll, Russell Fowler, William Carroll, James Fulmer, Frank Cavanaugh, Bert Cavanaugh, Grace Wilson, Marie Carney, and Genevieve Cavanaugh. Resting at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand avenue at the Circle. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 25, at 10 a. m., to St. William's church. Burial Mount Carmel cemetery. Lac. 1212 or Elmwood Park 801.

GAZELL—Charles Gazell, late of 2734 W. 87th street, beloved husband of Helen, nee McCutcheon; fond father of Beverly, Charlene, Helene, and Kathlene, dear brother of Thomas. Resting at chapel, 3604 W. Ogden. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 9 a. m., to St. John the Baptist church, 1249 S. Washtenaw avenue. Interment St. Mary's.

GEHRKE—Otto C. Gehrke, beloved husband of Eleanor, nee Reiser; fond father of Elsie De Franco, Frances Adan, Ella Lietzow,

Many Parties Are Arranged for Miss Laird

BY JUDITH CASS.

As Lt. Comdr. Landon L. Rogers is stationed at the Glenview naval air base, a round of parties planned for him and Miss Mary Louise Laird before their marriage Feb. 3 is reviving that pre-war pre-wedding custom of entertaining for the bride and bridegroom-to-be. The presence of Comdr. Landon will take the parties out of the "purely feminine" class, which is the most exciting entertainment that most engaged girls of today can expect when their fiances are on duty elsewhere until almost the minute of the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Creden of Winnetka, who are to be best man and matron of honor at the wedding, will give a kitchen shower Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart have planned a luncheon at home Sunday and the following Tuesday Mrs. Robert Stuart will give a dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zeiss will entertain at cocktails Wednesday next week, and Miss Laird's parents, the Robert Stuart Lairds, will give the bridal dinner Feb. 2 in the Indian Hill club.

One of the few feminine gatherings planned for Miss Laird is a mothers' and daughters' tea and recipe shower which Mrs. Martin Lindsay and her daughters, Miss Marjorie and Miss Beatrice Lindsay, will give tomorrow. Last Saturday the junior William D. Truesdales gave a cocktail party in the Indian Hill club, followed by a dinner there given by his sister, Mrs. John Metcalfe. Mrs. Richard Hoffman gave a supper party Sunday.

The wedding will take place at 4:30 p. m. in the chapel of Christ church, Winnetka, with a small reception following in the Indian Hill club. Comdr. Rogers and his bride will live here temporarily.

Here and There.

Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr. is in New York to welcome her first granddaughter, the infant born yesterday to Prince and Princess Sergei Belosselsky [Florence Crane Robinson]. The baby has been named Nadia, meaning "hope."

Somewhere in Italy, where he is serving as a tail gunner with the army air forces, Sgt. Thomas W. Allan Jr. will learn of the birth of his first child, a son, Sunday in the Michael Reese hospital. The baby will be named for his father. Mrs. Allan [Jere Manierre] has been living with her parents, the Francis E. Manierres, while her husband is overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Allan of Lake Forest are the paternal grandparents.

Two year old Deborah Hettler soon will be sharing her nursery in Highland Park with her little sister, who was born Jan. 16 in the Evanston hospital. The children, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sangston Hettler Jr. [Janet Davis], are granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sangston Hettler of Hawthorne pl. and of Mrs. Stuart R. Plattenburg of Glencoe. They also have two great-grandmothers, Mrs. James C. Davis and Mrs. Herman H. Hettler of Chicago.

Mrs. John G. Ralston entertained at dinner in the Casino last night for Miss Virginia Pope, who addressed a meeting of the Chicago branch of the Fashion Group yesterday in the Arts club. Miss Pope, a member of the New York fashion group, is a former Chicagoan.

Service Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Cochran were relieved to receive a post card from their son, Sgt. Thomas Avery Cochran, from a German prisoner of war camp. Sgt. Cochran had been missing since Sept. 30 with the army in France.

Now at home in Winnetka spending a 30 day leave with his parents, the Francis T. Wilsons, is Lt. Wilson Jr. of the marine air forces, who has spent more than a year in the Pacific. He will report to California Feb. 12 to rejoin his squadron. If his younger brother, John, receives his transfer orders as expected to Glenview from Chapel Hill, N. C., where he has been training as a naval aviation cadet, the brothers will be able to spend the last two weeks of Lt. Wilson's leave together.

Lt. (j. g.) Frank E. Mueller Jr., who was at home recently on leave with his wife and little son, expects further overseas duty. He has been serving in the Atlantic.

Sgt. Richard de Bronkart, son of Eugene Hoyne de Bronkart, formerly of Chicago, and great-grandson of Thomas Hoyne, Chicago pioneer and former mayor, has received two citations for outstanding performance with the army air forces in the Mediterranean area. His cousin, Pvt. Thomas Hoyne Healy, is in the Pacific with the marines.

Today's Events.

The speaker at the annual meeting of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society at noon today in the Palmer House will be the Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, auxiliary bishop of Chicago. The meeting will mark the completion of 61 years of providing parental care for Illinois' neglected, abused, unwanted, and homeless children. Hermon Dunlap is president of the board of trustees, and Mrs. Jacob Baur heads the woman's board.

The menagerie of crystal animals which Julie Haydon cherishes in her role as Laura in "The Glass Menagerie" will be reproduced on the speaker's table at a breakfast which the Chicago Drama league will give at noon today in the Crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel for the cast of the play.

The second in a series of four concerts in Kimball hall will be given tonight by the Budapest string quartet. Some of the season ticket holders are the Ralph Horweens, Mrs. Hamilton Daughaday, the Charles H. Swifts, and Dr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Schmidt.

Wedding News.

When Miss Ann Harvey and Radio Tech. 3d Class William Beck Morse of the naval reserve are married at 5:30 p. m. today in St. Chrysostom's church she will be the fifth bride in her family to wear the Duchess

[Continued on page 12, column 1.]

Aids North Shore Service League Benefit Party

Mrs. Howard B. Ahara, who is on the committee for a benefit cocktail party the North Shore Service league of the Chicago Maternity center will give Feb. 9 in the Racquet club. The party will have a Gay Nineties' theme, as the center is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

White Collar GIRL

Dreams Bridge the World.

Out of the depths of my memory
In on the tide of my dreams,
Lovely as seawaves at sunset,
You come at evening it seems—
Walk by my side in the twilight,
Sand 'neath our feet soft as foam,
And I can feel by your presence
All of your longing for home.

Silent we watch the horizon;
Seagulls that wheel overhead
Drowning themselves in the sunset,
Azure and golden and red.
Dream-woven people are vagrant,
Sudden to flee in affright,
So I move softly and gently
Lest you go back to the night.

Out of my hopes and my yearning,
Out of this thing called my heart,
I've built a home and a shelter
Tho we are now far apart.
Come in the twilight and share it,
Loneliness leave far behind
For with the purple of evening
Dreams can be wondrous and kind.

M. M. BRADFORD.

Never Say First or Only.

A card comes from Mrs. Charles Stewart. "Never heard of the Jacksonville, Ill., Woman's club, listed as a feminine first," she writes. And, she sends along a picture of the "First Women's Club of the United States, at New Harmony, Ind."

Clerk Comment.

Carefully uncoiling excelsior from my locks, I was thinking [after viewing the stacks of Christmas gift exchanges from under which we clerks are burrowing our way out] what we gals couldn't do to that old saying about it being more blessed to give than receive. Then a more solemn thought flew into the storage space of my brain—if the Lord loves a cheerful giver, what rare feeling of affection must he entertain for a cheerful recipient!

H. K.

To Put It Another Way . . .

We exchange gifts at Christmas —and after. OSWALD.

Imagine!

The career girls for whom M. C. is landladying must be the same girls working in our building! Their bad manners are carried into the office building—carelessness about strands of hair in the wash bowl, lipsticked fingers wiped on the walls rather than on paper towels, towels or cleansing tissue thrown on the floor instead of in the wire baskets.

Of course, the girls look tidy enough when they leave the washroom, but imagine the mess they leave behind! If only we could convince them that others have to use the same facilities—that an office home, like their own homes, must be kept in order.

LA SALLE ST. STENO.

On the Memo Pad.

Martha Holmes, cooking expert of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, will begin a series of four free evening cooking classes, on Thursday, at 7 p. m., in the Home Service auditorium of the Gas building, 122 S. Michigan av. The class will meet at the same hour each Thursday evening for four successive weeks; the series is designed for business girls who cook their own meals, girls who get home at night often too tired to prepare a substantial dinner. A helpful series for our WCG's.

CONTESTANTS: CLIP AND MAIL

$6,000 in Prizes for Fashions

Please send me rules and entry blank for the Chicago Tribune's $5,000 American Fashions Competition, and for the $1,000 Teen Age Competition.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Address American Fashions Competition, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan av., Chicago 11, Ill.

High Pressure Joe Unpopular Date Material

BY SHEILA DALY.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

This is for fellows only—and only for some fellows—the j. w. [junior wolf], fast operator type who believes that every date should end with a little advanced handholding and more than just a verbal "thank you." That's the boy who forgets that sugar is still rationed and that he doesn't have enough stamps to make with the sweet talk with every girl he takes out for a casual coke and movie.

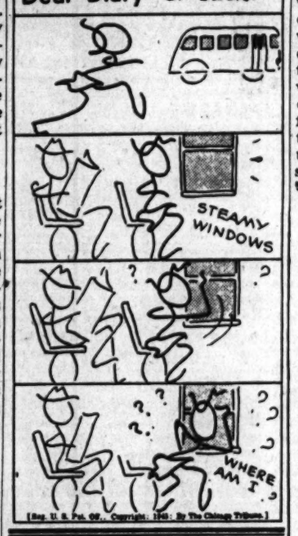
on the SOLID side

His stock routine seems to be: pick out a girl, ask for a date, take her out, take her home——well, what's this? Isn't she even going to thank him—with gestures? He's one of that group of characters who believes that actions speak louder than words and he wants a gal to prove it, no matter how short the acquaintance or how slight the friendship, by kissing him good-night.

After all, this fellow has spent a little of that happy folding lettuce and he expects more than a few kind words in return for his evening's expenditure. And he won't take "no" for an answer. After one evening of these high pressure tactics, most gals manage to have other plans when he calls for a date, or arrange to be at the movies with the girls when he drops over to say hello, because they know that once they've said "hello," the "good byes" have yet to come and that's what worries them. A fellow may imagine himself just another Humphrey Bogart, but after a first-hand encounter with his commando tactics a gal may decide she prefers the shy, quiet Lon McAllister type.

Girls take their dating seriously and like to think that fellows do, too. Sincerity is close to the top on any gal's list of requirements for an ideal date, and ersatz romance fails to make the list at all, so a smart Joe will shy away from that ever-lovin' talk and tactics till he knows the girl likes him, too. A good-night kiss should be something important, not just the routine end to any casual date.

Dear Diary BY BECKY



[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

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Send for FREE Booklet

Inquiring Camera Girl

By Maryon Zylstra

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by John A. Campbell, Golden City, Mo.]

THE QUESTION.

If we had a female instead of a male dominated world, what changes would be made?

WHERE ASKED.

Illinois Women's Press association meeting, 410 S. Michigan av.

THE ANSWERS.

Helen Mallock, editor and writer, 6042 Dorchester av.—Women would become less combative as they learned to associate in a business way. We would have fewer wars. We might have little squabbles, but biologically a woman is more inclined to settle an argument by discussion rather than a knock down and drag out battle.

Marie Heuer, public relations director, 1358 Sedgwick st.—I think people would work much harder and would be even more high-strung than they are now. Women are so much more precise taskmasters than men. They are more anxious about details. A man is concerned with major points and leaves the details to a woman.

Bernardine Bailey, writer, 223 E. Superior st.—Just as a change in government is good, I believe if there were a change from a man to a woman dominated world there wouldn't be as much corruption. If there were chiefly women in business it would eliminate the friction between women and they could concentrate on being efficient.

Edna Levin, writer, Stevens hotel —They would apply the rules of good housekeeping to city, national, and international affairs. They would see that their family was amply provisioned, clothed, and housed; that each member shared in the work and in the fun of living, and that the young, ill, and old were cared for.

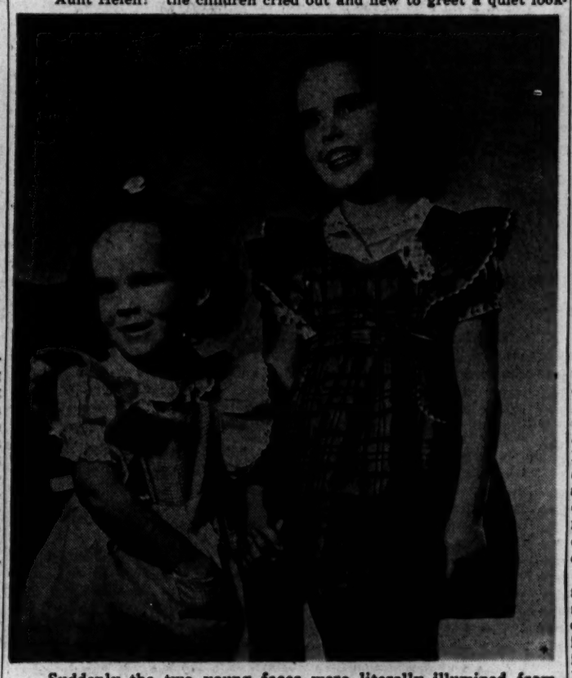
Ruby Bradford Murphy, writer, 14 W. Elm st.—Human nature being what it is, a woman dominated world wouldn't be very changed—other conditions being equal. Surveys show women dominate the buying field. Giving women the vote didn't clean up politics. Women in office couldn't stop wars.

Fun and Laughter Also Have a Place in Rearing Children

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

The two little girls stood in the living room of their home while their mother went out in the hallway to answer a knock at the door. Both the children looked a little cross and a little bored, then suddenly two young faces were literally illuminated from within, and brown eyes and blue shone with pleasure.

"Aunt Helen!" the children cried out and flew to greet a quiet looking woman who came toward them. Each child took possession of an arm of their aunt, then began to chatter animatedly.



Suddenly the two young faces were literally illumined from within, and eyes shone with pleasure. [TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

"It's plain that those little Dickinson girls adore their aunt," I said to my friend, who knew them well.

"Indeed they do," was the answer. "When they go to visit her their mother can scarcely pry them away to come home. And she can't understand it — Mrs. Dickinson, I mean. Yet it's all plain enough to any one who's on the outside looking in."

"How's that?" I asked.

"Simply that Jane Dickinson, devoted as she is to the girls, spends all her strength and thought on their physical care, on taking them to their lessons in music and dancing, and in schooling them in 'right habits.' She never lets down and laughs with them, reads to them, jokes, or talks nonsense—and she's always at them about something she thinks is character-building-training. Their Aunt Helen is just human with them and is really interested in them and full of fun, besides loving them dearly, so they adore her."

I have known several "Mrs. Dickinsons," and both they and their children lose a lot in daily living that's precious, warm, and jolly. It's all right to be conscientious, immaculate, and efficient in raising your children, but if you're "built that way" remember that it's decidedly possible to overdo it and to actually estrange your son or daughter.

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Five Foot Four Need Shop No More for a Fit

BY REA SEEGER.

Here's grand news for the shopper who is 5 foot 4 and under! All those thousands of women who have hunted frantically and fruitlessly for clothes that can be worn from the store will rejoice over the news of specially designed dresses and suits made to their individualized architectural specifications. It's revolutionary news, and the collections are selling like mad. The trick is all in the cut. Bodices are shorter, the shoulder lines are narrower, and the skirts are shorter. Alteration problems are nil.

Prints and plain fabrics are used in the gay new in-between season models. Soft woolens make the suits and a few wool coat and day time dresses, and each and every model is cut, seamed, and detailed for the so-called average figure. They are perfectly proportioned, planned, and scaled so as to save the costly alterations and, what's more important, the extra time needed to make these alterations. The clever way this cutting and scaling has been managed is instantly visible, and so are the softer details in the hiplines and the chest.

The first collections were sensationally successful, and the current showings of dark background prints ready for immediate wear are notable because of the smart simplicity of the dresses and the effective white designs against such wearable shades as copper brown, black, and blue. These have soft bows for trim, very short simple sleeves, and flattering soft necklines. Their greatest lure is the new shorter cut and fit. This important collection is shown exclusively in a Chicago store.

[For further information call Rea Seeger, Superior 0200.]

Thru the Looking Glass

Next time you're all dressed to leave the house, stop for a full moment or more at a mirror that reveals you in the strongest daylight your house provides. Inspect for color harmony.

Does your fuchsia hat match exactly or harmonize perfectly with the fuchsia of your dress? Or is there some red in that hat that you'd never noticed before. And look searchingly at every touch of color from your toes to the tip of your head. Is there a spatter of color somewhere on your scarf that quarrels violently with some other color in your ensemble? If there is, off with the scarf.

Color is wonderful and it's a great thing to make the most of its magic effect on style—but it does take an exact eye. Even more than that, it takes care in assembling yourself. You can't slap things on and run, if you want to win a reputation for smartness.

In that careful inspection in broad daylight give your makeup shades a careful going over. An orange red lipstick with a fuchsia hat is going to clash; a pink lipstick with a bright red coat or dress, or even with occasional red color accents in your whole costume, is going to clash, too. With black you can wear the red you like best—but with any color, anywhere, on your costume you must be extremely careful about the tone of your rouge and your lipstick. A false or a conflicting tone on your lips cannot only mar your style thoroly but make you look downright homely.

Some people are born with a color sense; most of us have to acquire it by patient observation. But in 1945 you're something of a dead pigeon, from a fashion standpoint, if you don't watch color harmony and work at achieving it.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Stage Notes

"Oklahoma!" opened at Milwaukee's Davidson theater with more than $90,000 worth of mail orders for 17 performances with a capacity of about $63,500. Dorothea McFarland is now playing Ado Annie. . . . "The Voice of the Turtle" plays a special Washington's birthday matinée at the Selwyn Feb. 22, canceling the Wednesday matinée the day before. . . . Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse were in town over the week-end visiting plays and people, among them Helen Hayes. Nice if they could coax her to play their "Life with Mother," now more or less under way as a sequel to "Life with Father."

Local Meetings Planned for A.A.U.W. Convention

A new method of conducting a national convention without necessity of members or delegates leaving home has been announced by the National Association of University Women. In coöperation with War Mobilization Director Byrnes' appeal for elimination of nonessential travel, the national association is asking each local branch to meet in convention session on May 29 for a program of workshop sessions and convention addresses.

'Chicken Every Sunday' Likely to Stay Awhile

"CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY."

Comedy by Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein, based on the book by Rosemary Taylor. Directed by Lester Vail, setting and lighting by Howard Bay, costumes by Rose Bogdanoff. Presented by Edward Gross at the Blackstone theater Monday evening, Jan. 22, 1945.

THE CAST.

Mrs. Lawson.....Ruth Chorpenning
Jeffrey Lawson.....Hugh Thomas
Miss Gilley.....Jan Sherwood
Mr. Willard.....Austin Coghlan
Emily Blachman.....Lois Wilson
Evie May.....Helen Martin
Jake.....William Nunn
Eagle.....Jack Amoroso
Oliver Blachman.....Roy Sterling
Ruthie Blachman.....Joan Beecher
Carlos.....Rudy Vasco
Rosemary Blachman.....Adrienne Bayan
Clem.....Raymond van Sickle
Mrs. Lynch [Miss Sally].....Mona Bruns
Jim Blachman.....Sidney Blackmer
Mr. Robinson.....Ronald Telfer
Rita Kirby.....Susanne Kasren
George Kirby.....Frank M. Thomas
Harold.....William Tregoe
Rev. Wilson.....Jefferson Coates
Milly Moon.....Nina Varela

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Whatever "Chicken Every Sunday" amounted to as a best selling novel about an Arizona boarding house, as a long run comedy it's a theatrical madhouse. Opening at the Blackstone last night after eight or nine months on Broadway, it had one of almost everthing, sometimes two. It had, where Lois Wilson was concerned, a hint of the nostalgic charm that made "Life with Father" a national asset. It had from Mona Bruns a touchingly amusing portrait of a woman trying to run from age loaded down with cosmetics, and from Raymond Van Sickle as fine a romantic fellow who ever drove a horse car and thought himself a charioteer in the journey.

Nor would I quarrel too much with Sidney Blackmer's portrait, slapped on with broader strokes, of the man who dabbles in projects while his wife keeps the family from starving, tho I found myself a little less susceptible to his charm than the authors seemed to think consistent with his achievements. But, after that, it was a wild jumble of characters spelled with a capital "C" and most of them came right out of the stock barrel, with neither writing nor acting to give them distinction. But, to do them justice, the audience seemed to love them, and maybe they will be with us for months to come.

With Lois Wilson to run that boarding house and Howard Bay to design it as an affectionately remembered monstrosity—he simply couldn't have made that amazing room up out of his head—"Chicken Every Sunday" might have been an utterly beguiling comedy. Instead, it has chosen the slapstick path, and if you doubt me, listen:

Among the boarders are an overbearing woman so ashamed of the grocery business that she shoves her dull son into perpetrating poetry; a school teacher who is prim downstairs and less so upstairs; a slick fellow suspected of being a spy in World War I.; a bawdy old prospector who makes the comments the authors may believe the audience will accept as quaint because he says them; two of those stage children some of us noped had vanished forever from the stage; a nymphomaniac played for broad comedy; her ex-husband who encounters a skunk and, believe it or not, that woman who used to whistle thru her fingers in dismal revivals of "The Student Prince." This time she yodels.

Well, there's something there for every one, even a glimpse at a full suit of long underwear. But I'll settle for Lois Wilson, who is honest as the day is long until she gets her dander up and embarks on a southern accent. For a Clairborne of Virginia, ma'am, you don't sound right.

Art Institute's '44 Crowds at War Time Peak

The 1944 attendance at the Art institute reached a peak for the war years, Chauncey McCormick, president, announced at the 64th annual meeting of the governing members yesterday.

Mr. McCormick also said that almost 1,000 new members were added during the year, increasing the total to 14,921, largest in the world: that 99,239 people attended lectures in the museum, an increase of 21 per cent over 1943, and that 46,942 Chicago school children were given free instruction under the James Nelson Raymond fund thru Dudley Crafts Watson and his assistants. Also, the 1944 enrollment in the School of the Art Institute last year was the largest since 1929, and already 26 returned veterans are studying under provisions of the G. I. bill of rights.

Mr. McCormick also announced that works of art whose value is estimated at $14,000,000 have been given by Chicagoans to the institute since 1933. These works included the Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson collection, the Charles H. and Mary F. S. Worcester collection, and the Kate S. Buckingham bequest. He pointed out that endowments for maintenance and purchase had not kept pace with gifts of works of art, however.

"It will be necessary for us to secure large and adequate unrestricted funds, not only that Chicago's art museum may continue its present leadership, but also that it may increase its services and collections for the public," Mr. McCormick said.

In his report on last year's additions to museum collections, Daniel Catton Rich, director of fine arts, nominated as the outstanding four additions a group of medieval art and furnishings continuing the Lucy Maud Buckingham medieval collection; 12 important old master and modern drawings, chiefly from the Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany Blake fund; the only complete collection of prints by Millet, the gift of Mrs. Marshall Ludington Brown in memory of Cyrus Hall McCormick, and "The White Tablecloth," a still life by Chardin.

In considering last year's financial picture, Charles H. Burkholder, director of finance and operation, said that no other art museum in the United States owed as much to as many public spirited citizens as does the Art Institute of Chicago. Merle J. Trees, president of the Chicago Bridge and Iron company, was elected a trustee of the institute, and Walter S. Brewster and Charles H. Worcester were reelected trustees.

Tells Need of Aids to Replace Nurses Going Into Service

At least three day time Red Cross nurses' aids must be recruited to replace each registered nurse entering military service from Chicago, Mrs. Arthur H. Spiegel, volunteer chairman of the nurses' aid corps of the Red Cross Chicago chapter, said yesterday. She announced that training classes for day time aids will open at chapter headquarters, 529 S. Wabash av., on Feb. 12 and 20, with other sessions scheduled to begin under the auspices of the Evanston unit in the Evanston hospital next Monday.

Mrs. Garland Thomas, volunteer chairman of nurse recruitment, said that since President Roosevelt's recent proposal to draft registered nurses for military duty, 400 Chicago nurses have filed with the Red Cross for enlistment in the army, as compared with only 300 in the last six months of 1944.

Mrs. Thomas said 1,163 more registered nurses must be recruited in Illinois for military duty in the first six months of 1945 and that 90 per cent of them will come from Chicago.

Lectures Today

William Irving Jr., "Mathematics and the Visual Arts," fourth in "Mathematics and the Imagination" series, 4:30 p. m., Social Science building, University of Chicago, free.

A. Cornelius Benjamin, "Intuition and the Mystic Experience," in "The Ways of Knowing" series, auspices University college, University of Chicago, 6:45 p. m., Lufkin hall, 308 S. Wabash av., 75 cents.

Mary E. Swindler, "New Archaeological Discoveries in Greece," 8 p. m., Harris hall, Northwestern university Evanston campus, free.

George Drury, "Theology," 4:15 p. m., Shell school, 31 E. Congress st., free.

Emma Neve, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, 36 cents.

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ANNUAL *Fur* *clearance sale*

BLUMS-VOGUE

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ESTABLISHED 1910

THE DOG COLLAR LOOK

Neck interest as well as headline news—veiling charmingly caught into a pearled dog collar on this stunning padre saturn straw hat. **8.95**

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

Main Millinery, Fifth Floor.

Many Parties Are Arranged for Miss Laird

[Continued from page 11, column 1.]

lace which trims her petticoat. The lace was handed down from the bride's great-grandmother and also was worn by her grandmother, mother, and sister, Mrs. Eugene B. Sydnor Jr. of Richmond, Va., whose white satin wedding gown and veil also will be worn by Miss Harvey.

The bride's father, William S. Harvey Jr. of Glencoe, will give a reception in the Woman's Athletic club. Mr. Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hosmer Morse Jr. of State pkwy., will take his bride on a brief wedding trip before they return to Chicago to live while he is stationed at Navy pier.

Announcement is made of the marriage last Saturday of Miss Marguerite Marie Gradler, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Gradler of Evanston, to Frazier E. Nounnan, petty officer second class of the navy, son of Mrs. Joseph Fry Nounnan of Fresno, Cal. The ceremony took place in Howes Memorial chapel, with a reception following in the Georgian hotel. Petty Officer Nounnan just had returned from duty in the South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Lazarus of the Park Lane hotel announce the marriage here Jan. 4 of their daughter, Mildred Ethel, to Nathaniel B. Levy of New York. A wedding breakfast in the Mayfair room of the Blackstone hotel followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Excelsior Springs, Mo., Mr. Levy and his bride are at home in Chicago.

* *

St. Luke's Woman's Board Again Picks Old Officers

At its annual meeting yesterday the woman's board of St. Luke's hospital re-elected its officers, who are headed by Mrs. John W. Gray as honorary president and Mrs. Walter B. Wolf as president. During the last year, it was reported, the shop at the hospital did the biggest year of business in its history, grossing $62,560, of which the profits will go toward the hospital's free services.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 22.—**Joseph Schildkraut** is here from New York to do "The Amazing Mr. M." for Republic. . . . **Robert Duke**, making his film debut in "New Faces of 1945," was discovered while playing Iago in "Othello" at the Biltmore theater—from Shakespeare to musical comedy. Duke's real name is Godey. He's said to be the last surviving member of the family that published the Godey's Ladies Book from 1830 to 1898. Robert plans to revive this periodical. Hope he does—I lost my collection. . . . **Bettejane Greer's** marital career with **Rudy Vallee** may not be so good, but she's doing O. K. at R. K. O. She'll do a stitch in "George White's Scandals" opposite **Phillip Terry**. . . . **Lewis Allen**, directing "Those Endearing Young Charms," thinks he's found another star—young **Bill Williams**. . . . **Louise Randall Pierson** got a new wardrobe. She and her husband went to New York for the opening of her picture, "Roughly Speaking." The showing has been postponed two weeks, and now they're on their way back without seeing it, because she has to go to work on "The Wallflower."

An Original for Gargan.

Pine and Thomas have another original story, "Over-Exposed." It's about a magazine photographer and his gal friend who get involved in a murder, and it will star **William Gargan**. . . . That ba-a-d boy, **Lou Costello**, and partner, **Bud Abbott**, have bought a huge hunk of stock in Universal Pictures. . . . One role in "Ten Little Indians" isn't cast—a cat who can keep a secret. No, not a Hollywood cat—just an alley cat. . . . **Philip Ahn**, who played Jap **Adm. Yamamoto** in **James Cagney's** "Blood on the Sun," said, "My only regret was that his death scene was not shown in the picture. That I would have enjoyed doing." . . . **Adrian** is purring over the Tennessee walking horse **Janet Gaynor** gave him. He says it's like floating thru the air. He floats an hour every morning. So does their son, **Robin**, on his burro. But Janet has a bucking bronco.

Pretty Smooth Talking.

Joan Fontaine gets the fur lined bathtub for diplomacy. Joan said **Director William Seiter** got to talking about **Charles Boyer**, and compliments were flying thick and fast. Suddenly Joan noticed that **George Brent**, her leading man in "Affairs of Susan," was listening, and she quickly said to Seiter, "You know, Boyer is the nearest thing I know to George Brent!" . . . **Jack Haley's** signed a new contract at R. K. O. . . . **Glenn Hunter** is the first guest artist at new Jewel Box theater, in "Black Savannah." . . . **Michael Hale**, slightly reminiscent of the late **Leslie Howard**, is being tested at Warner's because of his work in "The Devil Passes" at the call board. . . . When **Michael Chekhov**, from the Moscow Art theater, finished "Too Good to Be True," Paramount gave him a seven year contract. . . . **Dale Evans** has turned song plugger for her colored maid, who has whipped up a western ditty for **Roy Rogers**.

Good Taste in Picking.

The 300 soldiers who have just finished "G. I. Joe" took a poll of Hollywood's No. 1 glamor girl. You've guessed it—**Margaret O'Brien** won. For the opening of that picture in 100 cities, the proceeds will go to an endowment fund for wives, widows, or the correspondents themselves who return from the war. . . . Incidentally, **Lester Cowan** is back east now talking about a story revolving around those war correspondents who've lost their lives in battle. I hear **Burgess Meredith** has a three way deal with **Arthur Rank** to direct, write, and act. He's already writing a post-war story about what happened to a little English village, and when **Paulette Goddard** has recovered, he'd like to take her over there and have her play opposite him in it. . . . **Joe E. Brown** is getting more letters about his book "Your Kids and Mine." **Lt. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr.** writes that Joe is still regarded in Alaska as brighter than the northern lights. The Eskimos rank him with Christmas, the Fourth of July, and Groundhog day.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ORPHAN ANNIE
IS MELVIN'S DAD, JACK HART, REALLY CRAZY?
HM-M-M-WELL, HE'S IN TH' INSANE ASYLUM!
1-23-45
NEVER DID HEAR TH' WHOLE STORY... JUDGE HEDGE WAS HER LAWYER, OF COURSE...
OH...
WAS JACK HART REALLY A GAMBLER?
HEAVENS, NO! HE WAS A REALLY SUCCESSFUL STOCK BROKER... OH, SOME CALLS IT GAMBLIN', I SUPPOSE...
BUT MOST BUSINESS IS GAMBLIN', TO HEAR HER TELL IT! SIN, SHE CALLS IT...AND SHE SURE IS DEAD SET AGIN SIN!
HAROLD GRAY
GASOLINE ALLEY
I'LL TAKE THE PAINT OFF AND DOLL IT UP FOR NUBBIN WHEN HE COMES ALONG.
1-23
JOE HAD IT LAST. HE PAINTED IT GREEN. THE COAT UNDERNEATH IS BROWN, WITH RED AND TAN ONES UNDER THAT.
I DON'T HAVE TO BE AN ARCHAEOLOGIST TO TELL HOW MANY KIDS HAVE USED THIS HIGHCHAIR SINCE JUDY GRADUATED FROM IT!
KING

Allan to Mark Third Year in His Salvation Army Job

Lt. Commissioner John J. Allan of the Salvation Army will celebrate his third anniversary as commander of the central territory tomorrow night with an address at the midweek service of the Temple corps, 1512 Madison st. Commissioner Allan was a lieutenant colonel in the United States army in World War I, and received the croix de guerre. He was one of the founders of the U. S. O. in the present war. He and Mrs. Allan came to Chicago from Washington, D. C., where he was attached to the office of Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, the army's chief chaplain.

'Private Investigator Maclain'

(Copyright: 1945: By Baynard Kendrick.)

By Baynard Kendrick

NO ONE THERE.

The captain smiled as tho he had seen Mrs. Oliver's puzzled expression.

"Traces in the air," he explained, and waved one hand in a quick expressive arc. "Your voice informs me that you are a very charming lady. I happen to know that you live here alone. I doubt very much that during the day you've tried out three different mixtures of very fragrant pipe tobacco and topped it off with one very strong cigar."

Mrs. Oliver picked up her stitch and said, "Gracious me!"

The captain laughed. "And now that I've demonstrated my own great cleverness, I'll tell you why I came."

"Well, it is clever," Mrs. Oliver insisted. "Imagine smelling all those things in my apartment. It certainly would never have occurred to me."

"And yet," said Maclain, "I understand that you're a woman who's very observing. Most people aren't, you know. The courts find every day that out of a crowd which witnesses an accident there's scarcely a person who remembers anything."

Mrs. Oliver set her lips. "I remember most things, that is, things that I actually see."

"I'm sure you do. That's why I came here. Mr. Jordan's under arrest for murder."

"And quite right, too," said Mrs. Oliver firmly.

"If he's guilty, I agree. But the actual firing of that shot by Larmar Jordan happens to be one of the things you didn't see. Or is it?"

"I saw her slumped down in the chair."

"But you're quite sure Larmar wasn't standing there in front of her?"

"There was nobody there."

"I am sure you want to see justice done, Mrs. Oliver. I haven't any eyes and I have to draw pictures in my brain, pictures that are made thru movements. A girl's been killed, and a man is facing the electric chair. If I stand up now, will you go to the trouble of leading me to the spot where you were when you heard the shot and then show me exactly what you did, and describe to me in detail exactly what you were able to see?"

"I don't understand what good it'll do, but I'll do it."

She led the captain into another room and put his hand on the back of a chair.

"I was seated right here, Carrie, my maid, was out—it was her afternoon off—and I'd fixed myself a cup of tea. The windows in the sitting room were open, as they are right now. I'd just sat down when the chimes began to ring. I remember now I was adding sugar to my tea. I like to hear the chimes—they play hymns that are always a great comfort to me. Then I heard a shot."

"Did you recognize the hymn?" asked Duncan Maclain.

"That's a funny thing to ask," said Mrs. Oliver, "because I play a sort of game with the carillon, trying to recognize what it's going to play from the first few notes. The shot must have upset me because I didn't recognize it until I ran into the other room to look out of the window. The first four notes should have told me that it's an old favorite of mine, 'Abide with Me.'"

"Yes," said Maclain. "You should have known it. That must mean that the shot came instantly. You say that you ran to the window?"

"Yes. The girl was in that chair there. There's an awning across the other end of the terrace. Larmar Jordan's desk is under the awning. He sits there in a swivel chair working every afternoon."

"There's a green privet hedge back of his desk, isn't there?" the captain asked.

"Yes, and on each side of the terrace, too."

"How far is that hedge in back of his chair, Mrs. Oliver?"

She measured with a seamstress' eye. "Not very far. A couple of feet perhaps. Maybe three. The girl was sitting slumped down in a white metal chair across the desk from Mr. Jordan's. She had her back to me."

The captain whirled on her quickly. "You told the police that you saw her slump down, Mrs. Oliver." His voice was edged. "Did she change her position after you got to this window, or didn't she?"

She thought a long time. "I can't remember," she said unsteadily.

"Do you want me to think that you're equally forgetful about seeing some one escape from that terrace, Mrs. Oliver?"

"There was no one there, nothing but the girl and his chair. You have to believe me."

"But you still can't remember whether Troy Singleton moved or not after you saw her."

"What difference can that make, Capt. Maclain. She was quite dead, wasn't she?"

"It can mean a man's life," said Duncan Maclain. "If Larmar Jordan's story is true, he was standing in the study down below us when he saw that girl slump down in the chair. If that was before you got from your dining room chair to this window, he wouldn't have had time to leave the terrace. He couldn't have shot her possibly."

Lucia Jordan had a headache. She was moving in a vacuum where nothing functioned normally. She had found coherent thought impossible in the blighted Arday apartment. Too many memories clung to her surroundings.

She lit a cigaret, found that it made her headache worse, and put it out again.

Her windows opened on a court. She stared out and up at a square patch of sky which was turning gray, holding a hint of rain. She drew the shades and lit the lights by her bureau. It felt better to be closed in.

Mrs. Lucia Jordan had become an object of interest. Lucia Jordan, society matron and beautiful wife of the arrested author, Larmar. Lucia Jordan, the perfect wife, perfect hostess.

She showered and dressed, choosing something quiet and cool.

It was strange how one got used to a man over a period of years. Life with a husband knit itself about you with thousands of tiny stitches. There should be some way of discovering that its snug fitting warmth was pleasant and homey before all the stitches unraveled completely, and the garment of marriage was irretrievably gone.

One must eat, she supposed, because it was a habit. It shocked her to realize that for the first evening in many months she wanted to have dinner with Larmar.

There was a time when she had appreciated the way he ordered, and admired his knowledge of food and wines with a touch of girlish awe.

There was a time when sitting in the dark seclusion of a movie with him, she'd liked to hold his hand.

[Continued tomorrow.]

DOWNTOWN
Bob HOPE
IN SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S The PRINCESS and the PIRATE in Technicolor!
WOODS RAND AT DEAR
CONTINUOUS FROM 9:45 A. M.
LATE SHOWS! MIDNIGHT TO 6 A.M.

2 BEST at the McVickers — HARD STATE OPEN 9:45
HEDY LAMARR • PAUL HENREID
"The Conspirators"
with SYDNEY GREENSTREET
ABBOTT and COSTELLO
"LOST IN A HAREM"
with MARILYN MAXWELL

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW
WARNER BAXTER in "SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT"
TEX RITTER "WHISPERING SKULL"

MONROE MONROE AT DEARBORN LATEST NEWS
A Hurricane of Hatred "RAINBOW"
RICHARD TRAVIS in "THE LAST RIDE"

CLARK Clark at Madison Latest News Midnite Show
RICHARD DIX in "THE CHEROKEE STRIP"
also "PACIFIC BLACKOUT"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave.
Cont. 11:45 A.M. to Midnite—In Technicolor!
5TH BIG WEEK
Music from the Messiah
The Great Mr. Handel

STUDIO VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN
ADULTS ONLY 10:45 A.M. to Midnite
"HUMAN PASSION"
JEAN GABIN, SIMONE SIMON
Hedy Lamarr, "ECSTASY"

NORTHWEST
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30
B. Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, "Double Indemnity"
AMATEUR STAGE SHOW TONITE
RIVOLI 4350 Elston Ave.—Open 5:30 P.M.
Lana Turner, "MARRIAGE Is a Private Affair" Joel McCrea, "The Great Moment"
PAULINA 1339 N. Paulina—Lana Turner in "Marriage Is a Private Affair"
Joel McCrea, Betty Field, "The GREAT MOMENT"

DOWNTOWN
BUY WAR BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS
BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

CHICAGO ANN SHERIDAN "The DOUGHGIRLS" STAGE HENRY YOUNGMAN LOU BREESE
Open 9:30 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Late Show 9:30 p.m. 2nd WEEK!
Warners' spoof with ALEXIS SMITH • IRENE MANNING JANE WYMAN • JACK CARSON Kitty CARLISLE

STATE-LAKE Bold pirate...daring beauty...red blooded adventure!
Open 9:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5
"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"
Paramount's TECHNICOLOR hit! JOAN FONTAINE • ARTURO de CORDOVA

UNITED ARTISTS SPENCER TRACY • VAN JOHNSON
Open 9:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5
MGM's hit "30 SECONDS over TOKYO" BOMBARDIER
Phyllis Thaxter • Robt Walker

ROOSEVELT 62 Stars in Warners' Biggest Ever!
Open 9:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5
"HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" featuring "DON'T FENCE ME IN"

APOLLO IRENE DUNNE • CHARLES BOYER
Open 9:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5
"Together Again" "PLEDGE TO BATAAN"
Columbia's fanfest with CHARLES COBURN

BUY BONDS at RKO THEATRES
RKO PALACE Open 9:45
JOHN WAYNE ELLA RAINES "TALL in the SADDLE"
RAND • GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES
RKO GRAND
Deanna Durbin "CAN'T HELP SINGING" in Technicolor
Charles IRVIN with S. Z. SAKALL 'Exit...ARSENE LUPIN'
PLUS MYSTERY CO-HIT
OPEN 9:45

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NR. STATE
STAGE EDDY HOWARD AND HIS ORCHESTRA
with 4 SWING-SIRS TWO-PIANO TEAM and ROY BARY
plus PAT HENNING AMBASSADORETTES MANUEL VIERA
SCREEN 1st Showing IT'S KISSIN' THEY'RE MISSIN'
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
with ELYSE KNOX HARDIE ALBRIGHT

NORTHWEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ HARDING MILWAUKEE AVE.
Op. 1:45—JOAN BENNETT, EDW. G. ROBINSON "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"
LARRY PARKS "SERGEANT MIKE"
No one will be seated during last ten minutes of "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"
CONGRESS Open 1:45 MARGARET O'BRIEN 'CANTERVILLE GHOST'
GATEWAY Open 1:45 and "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"
TERMINAL CRYSTAL BILTMORE BELPARK GENE TIERNEY DANA ANDREWS "LAURA" & "RECKLESS AGE"
Will Rogers Open 1:45 B. Stanwyck, F. MacMurray "Double Indemnity"
DRAKE Open 1:45 & Eleanor Powell 'Sensations of 1945'
PORTAGE Op. 1:45—WALLACE BEERY in "BARBARY COAST GENT"
ADMIRAL and ALLYN JOSLYN in "STRANGE AFFAIR" Op. 1:15—L. Turner, J. Hodiak "Marriage Is a Private Affair" Plus Joel McCrea, "THE GREAT MOMENT"
● LIBERTY 3705 Full.—Op. 1:30—5 HITS! Edgar Kennedy! & 2 Cartoons! Bill Elliott, "TUCSON RAIDERS," Bobby Hayes RUSSEL HAYDEN, "THE LAST HORSEMAN"
● EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton Opens 1:30 Fred MacMurray Barbara Stanwyck EDW. G. ROBINSON "DOUBLE INDEMNITY"
● IRVING 4003 Irving Park Opens 1:30 Eleanor Powell Woody Herman and His Band 'SENSATIONS of 1945'
● AVON 3527 Full.—Op. 5:30—James CRAIG LANA TURNER, JOHN HODIAK "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR" and JOEL McCREA, "GREAT MOMENT," Betty Field
● CROWN 1607 W. Division—Opens 10 A.M. "MARK OF THE WHISTLER" GENE TIERNEY, "LAURA," DANA ANDREWS
NITA 2515 MILWAUKEE AVE. At ODDEN MEMORIAL SQUARE
JENNIFER JONES 'SONG of BERNADETTE'
Advanced Prices for This Showing: Mat.: Adults 75c, Child. 40c Inc. Tax Eve.: Adults $1.10, Child. 55c Inc. Tax
MONT CLARE
VIRGINIA BRUCE—TITO GUIZAR "BRAZIL"
JEANNE CRAIN—FRANK LATIMORE "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"
GRAND Eleanor POWELL, Dennis O'KEEFE 3433 W. North. "Sensations of 1945" Stanwyck MacMurray Double Indemnity Edw. G. Robinson
TIFFIN Gene Tierney Dana Andrews "LAURA" JANIS CARTER—RICHARD DIX "MARK OF THE WHISTLER"
ALAMO GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS 3939 Chicago Av. "LAURA" "MARK of the WHISTLER" DIX
MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski. Open 5:30 Joel McCrea, "GREAT MOMENT" & Jack Haley, "TAKE IT BIG"

DOWNTOWN
GARRICK 7:45 a.m. to 3 a.m. Lt. Ft. 1:20 a.m.
OL' RATZKY WATZKY—...in new, hilarious escapades!
"HAIL the CONQUERING HERO"
Paramount's laughsides EDDIE BRACKEN • WILLIAM DEMAREST ELLA RAINES
plus TWO GUN RACKETEER MEETS TWO GUN LAW!
DARK MOUNTAIN
Robert LOWERY Ellen DREW

NORTH
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN
Stx. 2:00—Dorothy LAMOUR, Eddie BRACKEN GIL LAMB in Technicolor! KAY KYSER, ANN MILLER 'RAINBOW ISLAND' 'CAROLINA BLUES'
GRANADA Open 1:30 JOAN BENNETT "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" & Larry Parks, "SERGEANT MIKE" WARNING! No One Will Be Seated the Last Ten Minutes of "WOMAN in the WINDOW"
RIVIERA Open 1:30 SUSANNA FOSTER "THE CLIMAX" Plus Benny GOODMAN, "SWEET & LOW DOWN"
CENTURY NORSHORE PANTHEON NORTOWN BELMONT MARGARET O'BRIEN Chas. Laughton, Bob Young "CANTERVILLE GHOST" & "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"
HOWARD Op. 1:30 Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" & GEO. COULOURIS, "THE MASTER RACE"
LAKESIDE COVENT 'Barbary Coast Gent' & "Strange Affair"
CINE Open 1:30 Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" Plus Eleanor POWELL, "SENSATIONS OF 1945"
The ESQUIRE 1ST WEEK IN CHICAGO "BRAZIL" TITO GUIZAR, VIRGINIA BRUCE VELOZ & YOLANDA And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 2:09, 4:13, 6:17, 8:21 & 10:30
preview 9:00—10:00 feature 6:30 8:30—10:30
Cinema Discovery
HEDY LAMARR, JAMES STEWART "COME, LIVE WITH ME"
WINDSOR 1235 N. Clark St.—Open 1:30 P.M. Andrews, "LAURA" and "THE MASTER RACE"

SOUTH
PICCADILLY
GARY COOPER, MERLE OBERON 'COWBOY and the LADY' WARNER BAXTER, NINA FOCH 'SHADOWS in the NIGHT'
HARPER Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" "BOWERY CHAMPS"
HYDE PARK ALICE FAYE, JOHN PAYNE, 'Great American BROADCAST'
KEN 1225 E. 47th St. Joel McCrea, Betty Field in "THE GREAT MOMENT" Lana Turner, John Hodiak, James Craig "Marriage Is a Private Affair"
MARQUETTE 63d & Kedzie. Howard Angelus Production "HELL'S ANGELS" Ronald Colman, Kay Francis, 'I WAS FAITHFUL'
HIGHWAY 63rd-Western. Edw. G. Robinson Fred MacMURRAY, Barbara STANWYCK in "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" Allyn Joslyn, Evelyn Keyes, "STRANGE AFFAIR"
MICHIGAN 55th-Mich.—Dorothy DONEGAN CAB CALLOWAY & BAND, ELEANOR POWELL, "SENSATIONS OF 1945" 'STRANGE AFFAIR' & LATEST NEGRO NEWS
HARVARD 63rd & Harvard—D. O'Keefe "SENSATIONS OF 1945" Stanwyck-MacMurray—"DOUBLE INDEMNITY"
CORAL 95th-Cicero—Op. 8:00—Free Parking Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck 'Double Indemnity' & Bob Crosby, 'Ringing Sheriff'
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards, "An American Romance" "RECKLESS AGE" Gloria Jean, Henry Stephenson

• • SUBURBAN • •
MAYWOOD
LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 GARY COOPER, TERESA WRIGHT "CASANOVA BROWN" MARGARET O'BRIEN "Canterville Ghost"
AUSTIN
PLAISANCE Joel McCrea, Betty Field in "THE GREAT MOMENT" Lana Turner, John Hodiak, James Craig "Marriage Is a Private Affair"
PARK Jean Arthur "Impatient Years" "GREENWICH VILLAGE"
B&K IRIS Open 6:00—Barbara Stanwyck in "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" & Eleanor Powell in "SENSATIONS OF 1945"
AUSTIN Lana TURNER, John HODIAK in "MARRIAGE Is a Private Affair" Beautiful Music "ATLANTIC CITY"
ROCKNE 5625 W. Division St. Open 6 P. M. Joel McCrea, "The Great Moment" Lana Turner, "MARRIAGE Is a Private Affair"
SYMPHONY 4839 Chicago. Open 1:30 "SENSATIONS OF 1945" Wallace Beery, "BARBARY COAST GENT"
OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake 'L'—'STAR BRIGHT' Priscilla Lane, Peter Lorre, CARY GRANT, "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"
LAKE Lake & Marion—BRIAN DONLEVY in "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE." Color "WHEN STRANGERS MARRY," DEAN JAGGER
LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, "LAURA" Plus GLORIA JEAN in "RECKLESS AGE"
VILLA PARK
VILLARD Jack Haley, Harriet Hilliard, Ozzie Nelson "TAKE IT BIG" Lana Turner, "MARRIAGE Is a Private Affair"
GLEN ELLYN
GLEN Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, Edw. G. Robinson, "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" Eleanor Powell, Dennis O'Keefe, 'Sensations of 1945'
ELMHURST
YORK BRIAN DONLEVY, ANN RICHARDS, "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" in Color! GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS, "LAURA"
DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI Op. 6—In Technicolor, Ann Richards Brian Donlevy, 'American ROMANCE' Richard Dix, "MARK OF THE WHISTLER"

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Shirley Temple Jos. Cotten, Monty Woolley Claudette Colbert, "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 9:30 P. M.
CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Nicky Lamarr "The CONSPIRATORS" Joan Bennett, "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"
STRATFORD 63rd-Hals.—Cary Grant 'ARSENIC & OLD LACE' Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar in "BRAZIL"
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking It's Powerful! Dynamic! Brian Donlevy, "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery Gene Tierney "LAURA" OGDEN 63rd-Ashland Brian Donlevy "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE"
RHODES 79th-Rhodes HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland Gene Tierney "LAURA" Terror! Chills! "LAST RIDE" Extra Added "DEVIL BOATS"
GROVE 76th-Cottage—2 Days Only! —Request Hit Program— Brian Donlevy BING CROSBY "BIRTH OF THE BLUES" PAULETTE GODDARD "SECOND CHORUS"
SHORE 75th-Kingston FROLIC 55th-Ellis Fred MacMurray Barbara Stanwyck "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" Wallace Beery Binnie Barnes "BARBARY COAST Gent"
COSMO 79th-Hals.—Today & Wednesday —2 Hoyt Hits— Edward G. Robinson Marguerite Chapman "DESTROYER" "7 DAYS LEAVE" Lucille Ball Victor Mature
HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—2 Days Only Super Request Show IRENE DUNNE "LADY IN A JAM" AKIM TAMIROFF "WAY OF ALL FLESH"
OAKLAND "BOWERY CHAMPS" "BARBARY COAST GENT"
"MET" "MARK OF THE WHISTLER" Eleanor Parker, "LAST RIDE"

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI
Op. 1:30—DOROTHY LAMOUR, Eddie BRACKEN GIL LAMB in Technicolor! KAY KYSER ANN MILLER "RAINBOW ISLAND" "CAROLINA BLUES"
BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN
Op. 1:30—Cinderella COLBERT, Joseph COTTEN Jennifer JONES, Robt. WALKER, Shirley TEMPLE "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"
Plus Selected Short Subjects and News LAST "Since You Went Away" Starts 9:30
TOWER Margaret O'Brien, Robert Young "CANTERVILLE GHOST" & BOB CROSBY, "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"
MARYLAND GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS in "LAURA" & Brian Donlevy, "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE"
REGAL SCOOP STAGE SHOW! Heading a RED HOT REVUE! THE INK SPOTS
TINY BRADSHAW & His Amazing Band Screen: Marlene DIETRICH, "KISMET"
★ V 47th-Drexel—Brian Donlevy, Janet Blair in Op. 1:30—'2 Yanks in Trinidad' D. Fairbanks Madeleine Carroll, 'Safari' 'Terror of the Jungle'
★ARK Op. 12:30—3 Hits—Lee Garmey, East Side Kids, "Flying Wild," "Gildersleeve's Ghost" & Jerry Colonna, "Sutter's Daughter"
★ SUN Nelson Eddy, "Knickerbocker Holiday" "ARE THESE OUR PARENTS" "I'M FROM ARKANSAS"
★WOODLAWN Op. 12:30. G. Tierney 'Heaven Can Wait' Don Ameche "Dangerous Blondes" "Delinquent Daughters"
★ RAY 2 First Run Hits—"A Wave, a Wac & a Marine" Betty Gibson, "3 of a Kind" Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes, "Sunset Serenade"
★CHELTEN Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers "Lucky Partners" Joel McCrea "Great Man's Lady" "I Accuse My Parents"
PARK 3955 So. Parkway. Adults Only MEET THE JAPS "Ravaged Earth"
KIMBARK 6340 Kimbark Ave. Open 12:30 One Day Only. GINGER ROGERS Cary Grant, "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" M. O'Hara, J. Ellison, "WE MET IN ARGENTINE" C. Starrett, E. Lowe, "RIDERS of the BADLANDS"
COLONY 59th-Kedzie—Richard Dix in "MARK OF THE WHISTLER" GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS, "LAURA"
STATE GENE TIERNEY "LAURA" 11029 S. Michigan. "MASTER RACE"
COMMERCIAL 9158 Commercial—Op. 11:30 Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, "LAURA" and "THE MASTER RACE"
JACKSON PK. Eleanor Powell, D. O'Keefe "SENSATIONS OF 1945" B. Stanwyck, "Double Indemnity" Fred MacMurray
LEX 1169 East 63rd Street. OPENS 12:30 Allyn Joslyn, "STRANGE AFFAIR" Jane Withers, Paul Kelly, "FACES IN THE FOG"
E.A.R. 6939 Wentworth—Op. 5:45—J. McCrea "GREAT MOMENT" & Wm. Bendix Dennis O'Keefe, "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"

• • SUBURBAN • •
NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright "CASANOVA BROWN" VIRGINIA BRUCE "BRAZIL"
EVANSTON
STADIUM OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 Edmund Lowe, Jean Parker "OH, WHAT A NIGHT" & Hugh Herbert, Ina Ray Hutton, "EVER SINCE VENUS"
B&K VARSITY Open 1:15 HEDY LAMARR "CONSPIRATORS" ABBOTT and COSTELLO, "LOST IN A HAREM"
B&K VALENCIA Sts. 3—Wallace BEERY 'BARBARY Coast Gent' Allyn Joslyn, Evelyn Keyes, "STRANGE AFFAIR"
B&K CORONET Sts. 6:30—Lana TURNER "MARRIAGE Is a Private AFFAIR" & Joel McCrea, "GREAT MOMENT"
WILMETTE
WILMETTE OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" in Technicolor & Richard Dix "MARK OF THE WHISTLER"
GLENCOE
GLENCOE OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 DANA ANDREWS GENE TIERNEY, "LAURA"
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "American Romance" in color with Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews Vincent Price in "LAURA" & "DEVIL P. T. BOATS" Technicolor We suggest that you see this unusual mystery from the beginning. Feature starts at 6:10, 8:20 & 10:20
DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES Op. 6—GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS Vincent Price, "LAURA" & "THE LAST RIDE"
BERWYN
RITZ Open 5:30—WALLACE BEERY in "BARBARY COAST GENT" Barbara Stanwyck, F. MacMurray "DOUBLE INDEMNITY"
B&K BERWYN Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews in "LAURA" & GLORIA JEAN in "RECKLESS AGE"
FOREST PARK
FOREST "MASTER RACE" Doors Open 1:00. "WHEN STRANGERS MARRY"
BLUE ISLAND
ELM 1540 Grand. Open 8. Barbara STANWYCK Fred MacMurray, DOUBLE INDEMNITY Wallace Beery, "BARBARY COAST GENT"

7 COURSE DINNER $2.50 with Whole BABY LOBSTER
"Moments of Grand Opera" featuring JEAN FARDULLI and a distinguished cast of Operatic Stars
NO PRICE INCREASE
COLOSIMO'S 2126 South Wabash

McCARTHY PICKS A PIE during biggest swing in our Coffee history
PUT ON THIS RIBBON, SEÑOR CHARLIE, AND JUDGE THE CAKES AND PIES
NO-NO, JOSÉ, A BIG-TIME COFFEE SALESMAN LIKE ME HAS NO TIME TO WASTE. MORE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN DRINKING CHASE & SANBORN IN THE PAST YEAR THAN EVER BEFORE
I'VE CHANGED MY MIND. I'LL BE THE JUDGE. THAT 'DAINTY DISH' IS JUST MY MEAT.!
YOU LITTLE SQUIRT.!
DEARIE—DITCH THAT CLUMSY OX AND MAKE A PLAY FOR ME! I'M GIVING CHASE & SANBORN THE BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY.!
THAT OUGHT TO BE EASY WITH FLAVOR LIKE THIS!
HALF A CUP OF FLAVOR? OR FLAVORFULL CHASE & SANBORN!
THAT FULL FLAVOR IS BRINGING THE BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY!
VACUUM-PACKED IN CHICAGO
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WEDC—1240	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.6
WAAF—950		

[M] indicates MBS; [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WLS—Smile a While show.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.

5:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.

6—WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WLS—George Menard, farm news.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WIND—News reports; Yawn Patrol.

6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.

6:30—WLS—Victory Farmers on Parade.
WAAF—Farm Folks' program.
WIND—Back to the Bible.

6:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.

6:55—WBBM—First Edition.

7—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WMAQ—The Suburban Hour.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WLS—Morning Devotions; Dr. Holland
WILL—Concert Airs.
WAAF—Sunrise Serenade.
WIND—News program.

7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.

7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.

7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—The Haden Family.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.

7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Happy Hank program.

7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.

8—W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WIND—News reports; musical program.

8:15—W-G-N—Two Bakers, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WIND—Paul Baron records.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.

8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.

8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.

8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports.
WIND—Current news.
WJJD—Divine Plan of the Ages.

9—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Pop concert.

9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WIND—Quiz Time.
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.

9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima show [B].

9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news reports.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers, quiz [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WCFL—Late Risers' club.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WGES—Swedish program.

9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WJJD—Service Unlimited.
WCFL—Art Dickson, music.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.

10—W-G-N—The Musical Milkwagon.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [B].
WCFL—World correspondents.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News reports; musical program

10:15—WMAQ—Rosemary, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WJJD—June Merrill program.
WCFL—Home Advisory forum.
WIND—Tommy Dorsey records.

10:30—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse, drama [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WLS—Gil Martyn, news [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—News; Kate Smith records.

10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Jack Berch and His Boys [B].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—George Carrol, songs.
WIND—Jimmy Dorsey records.

10:55—W-G-N—Singer's program.

11—W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter.
WCFL—WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WIND—News reports; musical program

11:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WCFL—World of Song.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Music Goes 'Round.
WBEZ—Let's Tell a Story.

11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Livestock, poultry markets.
WCFL—Make Believe Dancetand.
WIND—News reports; Club Encore.
WJJD—Croonfest.

11:45—W-G-N—Johnny Betts, songs-patter.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday, serial [C].
WMAQ—Ranch House Jim.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.

AFTERNOON.

12—W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Boukhage Talking [B].
WMAQ—Luncheon Symposium [N].
WLS—Dinner Bell.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News: Raymond Scott records.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
WAIT—The 820 Club.

12:15—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Waltz Time.

12:30—W-G-N—Paula Stone, Phil Brito [M].
WBBM—Bernadine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WIND—News; Dave Rose records.

12:45—W-G-N—American Woman's Jury [M].
WBBM—The Goldberrs, serial [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WCFL—Matinee Melodies.
WIND—Best Sellers.
WLS—Farm news; livestock market.

1—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—The Guiding Light [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [B].
WLS—Variety music; Uncle Ezra.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
WWZR—The Salon hour.

1:10—WLS—Grain market summary.

1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clue [C].
WIND—Something for the Girls.
WCFL—Club Time; Beverly Shea.
WLS, WBEZ—School Time program.

1:30—W-G-N—The Open House [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, drama [C].
WCFL—News; Treasury Center.
WLS—Glamour Manor.
WIND—Sentimental Serenade.
WJJD—News reports.

1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Tena and Tim, serial [C].
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WIND—Freddy Martin records.
WJJD—Job Opportunities.

2—W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin serial [C].
WLS—Program of Songs [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Benny Goodman records.
WJJD—1160 Club.

2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
WBBM—News reports.

2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—American School of Air [C].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WIND—News; Joe Reichman records.
WJJD—Soldiers of Production.

2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—Dick Haymes records.
WIND—Sing Along Club [C].

3—W-G-N—News reports; Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial [N].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WBBM—House Party [C].
WILL—Musical Promenade.
WIND—News; Artie Shaw records.
WDLM, WMBI—Thoughts and Tunes.
WCFL—News reports.

3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family [M].
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Yours Alone.
WIND—Quiz Time.

3:25—WBBM—News reports.

3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WBBM—Meet the Misses.
WCFL—Serenade: Song and Star.
WIND—News; Duke Ellington records.
WJJD—Record Matinee.

3:45—W-G-N—Wendell Hall, songs.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Misses Goes to a Party.
WENR—Ethel and Albert.
WCFL—Light Gossip club.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
WIND—Milt Herth Trio [C].

4—W-G-N—News reports; Musical Moods.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—Blue Points.
WIND—News; Dick Jurgens records.
WJJD—News reports.

4:15—W-G-N—The Smoothies.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WENR—News reports.
WJJD—Crooners' Fan club.
WIND—Sing Along club [C].

4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WBBM—News; Capt. Fielding.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WIND—News; J. Teagarden records.
WWZR—Musical Revue.
WJJD—Army Picks the Tunes.

4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WENR—Hop Harrigan.
WJJD—Fan American.
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.

4:55—WCFL—War Commentary.

5—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—G. I. Hit Parade.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WGES—Polish Swing Session.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

Noon—WMAQ—Symposium on future of American family, with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mark A. McCloskey, and Dr. Luther E. Woodward as speakers.

2:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen interviews Thomas Fonsler of the National Safety council.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

11:15 a. m.—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters, with Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Ginny Simms show, with Edgar [Cookie] Fairchild.

7:30—WLS—Alan Young, with Diane Courtney.

7:30—WBBM—Theater of Romance: Shirley Booth in "Ball of Fire."

8:00—WMAQ—Mystery Theater presents "Red Wine."

8:00—WENR—Gracie Fields show, with Comedian Fred Brady.

8:00—WBBM—Inner Sanctum: "Death Is an Artist."

8:30—WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly show: Fibber turns toymaker.

8:30—WBBM—This Is My Best: Burgess Meredith narrates Stewart's "Storm."

9:00—WMAQ—Bob Hope, with Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna, and Vera Vague.

9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond: "The Case of the Deadly Soda."

9:30—WMAQ—Hildegarde is welcomed to Chicago by Mayor Kelly and Don McNeill.

10:30—WMAQ—Dick Haymes, with Frank Morgan as a guest.

MUSIC.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—The Musical Milkwagon, featuring Skip Farrell and the Four Cadets.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Overture to Strauss' "The Gypsy Baron."

4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: Overture to Von Flotow's "Martha."

8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Symphony Hall: Henry Weber directs the W-G-N Symphony orchestra in Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Bach's chorale, "Blessed Jesus We Are Here," and introduction and wedding procession from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Coq d'Or."

8:30—WENR—Spotlight bands, with Bob Strong's orchestra.

10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour highlights Beethoven's "Fidelio" overture.

WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WAIT—Ann Hunter.

8:05—WMAQ—News reports.

8:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill [C].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WCFL—Swing band records.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WJJD—The Ranch House.

8:30—W-G-N—Jimmie Allen's Adventures.
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WMAQ—Vagabonds quartet.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—News; Dance Parade.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 7:30 p. m.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.

8:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WCFL—Hit tunes.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.

8:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6—W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—News; The Dinning Sisters.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; This Will Happen.
WAIT—Mal Totten.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.

6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Glory Pleasant Trio.
WBBM—Music that Satisfies.
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook [N].
WCFL—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WIND—Danny O'Neil, songs [C].
WCRW—Around the Town.
WLS—RFD Mailbox.

6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WGNB—Rhythm Revue.
WBBM—American Melody hour [C].
WMAQ—Super Interlude.
WLS—The Man Called X.
WCFL—Harry James records.
WIND—News; The Spice of Life.

6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Music and Lyrics [M].
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news [N].
WIND—Chicago Reporter
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.

7—W-G-N—Frank Singiser, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—Ginny Simms show [N].
WBBM—Big Town, drama [C].
WLS—News and Ted Malone [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Evening Serenade.
WEDC—Czech hour.

7:15—W-G-N—Carmen Cavallaro's orchestra.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Lum and Abner [B].

7:30—W-G-N—Ray Rogers show [M].
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—Date with Judy [N].
WBBM—Theater of Romance [C].
WLS—Alan Young show [B].
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.

7:45—WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Stories by Franklyn.

8—WBBM—Bill Henry, news reports [C].
W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Mystery Theater [N].
WBBM—Inner Sanctum [C].
WENR—Gracie Fields show [B].
WCFL—Vineyard Melody.
WWZR—Eventide Serenade.
WIND—News; Cab Calloway.

8:15—W-G-N—Real stories from Real Life [M].

8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Symphony Hall.
WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly [N.]
WBBM—This Is My Best [C].
WENR—Spotlight: Bob Strong [B].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.

8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—Franklin MacCormack.

8:55—WENR—Storyteller, M. Mueller [B].

9—WMAQ—Bob Hope show [N].
WBBM—Service to the Front [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Listen, the Women [B].
WIND—News; music; hit tunes.

9:15—Wind—Glen Gray records.
WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?

9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond.
WGNB—Army Air Forces [M].
WMAQ—Hildegarde program [N].
WENR—Hal McIntyre's orchestra [B].
WBBM—Congress Speaks [C].
WCFL—London Calling.
WIND—News reports; musical program
WWZR—Composers' hour.

9:45—WBBM—Behind Scenes at CBS [C].
WCFL—Louis and His Gang.
WIND—Masters of the Ivories.

10—W-G-N—Songs You Remember.
WGNB—Salon concert.
WBBM—Jack Kirkwood show [C].
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WMAQ—Supper Club [N].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WBBM—King's Jesters, Janette.
WENR—Herbie Mintz program.

10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Dick Haymes show [N].
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WENR—The Glob Trotter, news.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
WWZR—Rhythms on Parade.

10:45—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WGNB—The Sketchbook.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—Rhythm at Random.

11—W-G-N, WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news reports.
WBBM, WIND, WENR—News reports.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.

11:05—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
WBBM—Jimmy Hilliard's orchestra.
WIND—Music for Everybody.

11:10—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.

11:15—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch. [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.

11:30—W-G-N—Henry King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Roy Shield and Company [N].
WBBM—Cab Calloway's orch. [C].
WENR, WCFL—Les Brown [B].
WIND—News; Hal McIntyre's or. [C].

11:45—WBBM—Frankie Masters' orch. [C].
WIND—Tab Smith's orchestra.

11:55—WMAQ—Treasury Song.
WCFL—Late news reports.
WENR—Musical Interlude.

12—W-G-N—News; Art Kassel's orchestra.
WENR—Midnight Extra.
WBBM, WIND, WMAQ—News.

12:05—WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
WMAQ—Musical Nightcap.
WIND—Night Watch to 5:30 a. m.

12:15—WENR—That's For Me.

12:30—W-G-N—Ted Streeter's orch. [M].
WBBM—Arthur Goldsworthy's orch.
WENR—Spree for All.

12:55—WENR, WMAQ—News reports.

1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:30—WMAQ	8:00—WIND	10:00—WIND
6:45—W-G-N	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WJJD
7:00—WBBM	8:45—WIND	10:30—WLS
7:00—WCFL	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WCFL	11:00—WIND
7:55—WMAQ	9:40—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	11:30—WIND

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	1:30—WCFL	3:00—WENR
12:00—WIND	1:45—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N
12:00—WCFL	2:00—WCFL	4:15—WENR
12:30—WLS	2:45—WLS	5:00—W-G-N
12:45—WMAQ	3:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM
1:00—W-G-N	3:00—WCFL	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	8:00—WIND	11:00—WGNB
6:00—WCFL	8:30—WIND	11:00—WBBM
6:15—WMAQ	9:00—WCFL	12:00—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	10:15—WCFL	12:00—WBBM
7:00—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	12:00—WIND
7:00—WCFL	10:45—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
8:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m., are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51; 4:30 p. m., Front Line Family; 5:45 p. m., News; 6:30 p. m., Radio Newsreel; 7:15 p. m., The Listening Post; 7:30 p. m., What War Means to Me; 11:05 p. m. War Review, 11:30 p. m., news reports.

BRITAIN WARNED OF GENERATION UNABLE TO LOVE

Children Described as Gambling Mad.

BY JAMES SLOAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Britain was warned today it faces the peril of a generation of citizens with empty minds because it is rearing a race of children who are unable to love and are movie and gambling mad.

This prospect was advanced by speakers at a conference on the social education and leisure of the school child. One warned that many children in the cities are distinguished by their "inability to love anything or anybody" and find "destruction easier and more pleasurable than creation because they have a satanic instead of a divine sense of values."

Power to Love "Dead."

Another speaker lamented that "there are some boys and girls from whom it seems almost impossible to draw love. The power to love seems to have died within them."

The menace of sports arcades, which dot Britain's larger cities was cited by a speaker who said there was nothing to prohibit a child from learning the gambling habit on the pinball machine.

The headmaster of a Bristol school said many pupils left school "with the one idea of having enough money to enable them to go to the movies two or three times a week."

Arrest Makes a "Hero."

Many children have no sense of shame at being taken into court, a woman speaker asserted. She told of a boy who found a live bomb and threw it into a gas works and another who won popular notoriety among his schoolmates because he had spent two weeks in a prison. She said that when he told other youngsters that "he had a glorious time" there they said they were sorry they hadn't been with him.

Parents were urged by the conference to develop in a child the habit of reading, not to spoil a child's chance to develop in a normal way by submerging it in a constant flood of radio programs, and not to overorganize a child's leisure but to provide toys on which the "marvelous gifts of imagination" can be used.

ALDERMEN VOTE FIRE TRAP CURB ON PROPRIETORS

A city council subcommittee, appointed after the fire that claimed 14 lives last Tuesday at the General Clark hotel, 217 N. Clark st., voted yesterday to "crack down" on proprietors of hotels and lodging houses who are disregarding the city code against fire hazards. The subcommittee heard testimony that both the building commissioner and fire protection bureau needed more inspectors.

John L. Fenn, chief of the fire prevention bureau, said at the hearing that his bureau was undermanned and had not inspected the General Clark hotel since 1940.

The subcommittee, which will meet again today with Fenn, Gerhardt, and a representative of the corporation counsel's office, heard suggestions by Ald. Orlikoski [35th] and by Ald O'Hallaren [18th] for an inspection tax that would be used to hire additional inspectors.

Coroner Brodie, meanwhile, prepared to resume an inquest into the death of the hotel fire victims at 11 a. m. today at the county morgue. Max Stern, 64, a messenger, was identified yesterday as one of those killed in the fire, bringing the total of identified dead to nine.

PEACE TO BRING 'POCKET' MODEL WIRE RECORDER

A "pocket sized" model of the magnetic wire recorder, weighing three pounds, has been developed, the Armour Research foundation disclosed yesterday. The wire recorder, putting sound on hair-thin strands of wire, which was invented by Marvin Camras, 27 year old physicist at Armour, has been applied up to now exclusively to war uses and further experiment.

But after the war the miniature recorder, which is about as big as a box camera, may become a reporter's tool, supplementing his pencil and typewriter. Police could use it for obtaining on the spot testimony at accidents. Students might find it useful for taking down lectures.

This development model does not have the playback features that other wire recorders have. It consists only of the recording gear and batteries to power it.

The spool recordings have an advantage over disc recordings in that they do not wear out. Also, the sound may be erased and the wire used over and over again.

YANK AND GIRL WED BY PHONE AS HE EMBARKS

Lt. Francis J. Schopper, 4208 N. Laramie av., and Miss Kathryn Bradfort of Tyler, Tex., were married yesterday in a ceremony read over the telephone. She was in Tyler and he was at an undisclosed port of embarkation. The Rev. L. E. B. Smith, Baptist minister at Tyler, officiated at the bride's side. An army chaplain read the rites in Lt. Schopper's presence. Lt. Schopper is 25 and a former Utah State college student. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schopper, said that they met his bride two weeks ago.

JANITOR DIES AT WORK.

Anton Neverdanskas, 69, of 856 W. 37th st., a janitor, died of a heart attack while working at 3651 S. Wallace st. yesterday.

Use Molasses for Sweetening Spicy Dessert

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps X5 thru Z5 and A2 thru G2 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps Q5 thru X5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamp 34 [book 4], 5 pounds, good indefinitely.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 [book 3], each good for one pair, good indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31; coupons 1, 2, 3 [1944-'45 period] good thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE — A14 coupons expire March 21; B5, B6, C5, C6 coupons good until further notice.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

No sugar in the canister? Don't look so sad about it. There's a bottle of molasses on the shelf, isn't there? Well, let's have a gingerbread dessert!

Gingerbread apple cake requires no sugar and it's wonderful served warm with custard sauce or lemon sauce. Honey or corn sirup may be used to sweeten the sauce.

Gingerbread Apple Cake.
[Eight to 10 portions.]

1½ cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
½ cup molasses
¼ cup milk
2 cups chopped tart apples

Sift flour, baking powder, soda, spices, and salt. Cut in shortening with pastry blender. Combine molasses and milk, and add, mixing with knife to keep mixture light. Spread in 6 by 10 inch greased pan and sprinkle apples over top. Bake at 400 degrees 35 to 40 minutes. Serve hot with custard or lemon sauce.

Honey Custard Sauce.

2 eggs
2 cups milk
⅛ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons honey
½ teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs slightly. Scald milk in top of double boiler. Add honey and salt to eggs. Add hot milk, stirring constantly. Return to double boiler. Cook and stir constantly over hot, not boiling, water until a clean spoon dipped in the custard will come out with a thin coating. Cool quickly and add flavoring. Place any left-over sauce in a covered jar and use within a day or so.

Lemon Sauce.

2 tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup water
½ cup corn sirup
Few grains salt
Juice of 1 lemon
1 tablespoon margarine

Combine cornstarch and water. Add corn sirup and cook over low heat until mixture starts to boil. Boil 5 minutes, add salt, lemon juice, and margarine. Stir until blended.

Molasses and soy flour make a nutritious kind of drop cookie which children like.

Molasses Soy Drop Cookies.
[About 3½ dozen.]

1 cup soya flour
1 cup enriched flour
¾ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ginger
⅓ cup shortening
⅓ cup brown sugar
1 egg
⅓ cup molasses
⅓ cup sour milk
1 cup raisins or nuts and raisins

Sift flours separately before measuring, then sift together with salt, soda, and spices. Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg and beat well. Combine molasses and sour milk. Add liquids and flour mixture alternately to creamed mixture. Drop from a teaspoon onto a greased baking sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes.

TURN IN WASTE FATS FOR POINTS AND PENNIES!

Wednesday Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Oatmeal
Top of the Stove Omelet
Toast Milk, Coffee

LUNCH
*Vegetables a la King on Rusks
Molded Fruit Salad
Cookies Milk

DINNER
Braised Breast of Veal or Lamb
Whipped Potatoes, Gravy
Beets with Honey and Margarine
Cabbage Apple Slaw and
Whole Wheat Rolls
Milk Coffee

*Vegetables a la King—To a medium white sauce, add well drained, mixed canned vegetables or several different kinds of fresh cooked vegetables [peas, celery, green beans, carrots]. Season well with salt and pepper and a little garlic or onion salt; add sauted chopped green pepper, a little chopped pimiento, and a few sauted fresh or canned mushrooms. A beaten egg may be added to the creamed dish, if desired. Reheat for only a few minutes after the egg is added.

Town and Tennis Club.

Luncheon and cards are on today's calendar for the Chicago Town and Tennis club. Mrs. George A. Dever is in charge of arrangements.

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Face, Legs or Body Treatments as low as $2

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Blouse Ideas

2823 SIZES 12-44

2837 WAIST SIZES 24-32

One version of these blouses has a Gay Nineties shirtwaist air, while the other is tailored in the modern manner. The skirt may be made from new fabric or from a man's pair of discarded trousers. Style No. 2823 is designed for sizes 12 to 44. Size 36, long sleeved blouse, requires 2¼ yards of 35 or 39 inch material; short sleeved version, 1¾ yards. Style No. 2837 is designed for waist sizes 24 to 32. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Glazed Shrimp.
[Serves six.]

1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup thick French dressing [creamy type]
Salt and pepper to taste
1 pound fresh or canned cleaned shrimp

Dissolve gelatin in cold water and let stand 5 minutes. Dissolve over hot water and mix with dressing and seasonings. Place shrimps on tooth picks and dip in dressing coating well. Stand toothpicks in a large grapefruit and store in refrigerator until serving time. [May be prepared several hours ahead of time if desired.] Place grapefruit on a large serving tray and surround with crackers. Finely chopped parsley may be sprinkled on shrimp if desired.

V. R. KOLAR,
7846 Merrill av., Chicago.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren.]

Neither side vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH
♠ 6 4
♥ A K 8 7 6 5
♦ 10 5 4
♣ 6 3

WEST
♠ K J 3
♥ Q J 9
♦ 8 3
♣ J 10 9 8 4

EAST
♠ 10 9 8 2
♥ 4 3 2
♦ A K 9 2
♣ 7 5

SOUTH
♠ A Q 7 5
♥ 10
♦ Q J 7 6
♣ A K Q 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	Pass	1 heart	Pass
1 spade	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
3 clubs	Pass	4 hearts	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King of diamonds.

The technique of signaling on the defense is one which every player must acquire if he hopes to graduate from the class of beginners. Today's hand illustrates a very common weakness in the everyday players' signaling technique.

Against North's contract of four hearts, East made the natural opening of the king of diamonds and West in an effort to show that he had a high-low, played the eight. East dutifully continued with the ace and another diamond which West ruffed with the nine of trump. This was the last trick taken by the defense since North was able to discard his losing spade on one of dummy's high cards. Obviously a spade shift at trick two would have defeated the contract and East mumbled something about West having asked him to continue the suit. "I did not care to have you lead any more diamonds, partner, but I thought it was my duty to show you a high-low."

This is a very common misconception of the principle of signaling. In cases of this sort you must never signal merely to show a high-low. The signal is always intended to act as a guide and to urge partner to continue or discontinue a suit as the case may be. The signal is not intended to show a particular holding. Your reason for signaling may be that you have a high-low and wish to trump the third round, but if you do not desire to trump, you must not signal.

In this case West had a natural trump trick and it was foolish to waste it on a diamond. The important consideration is to establish the spade trick before declarer can obtain any discards. West, therefore, should have played the three of diamonds suggesting to partner not to continue that suit. It would not have been difficult for East to realize that the spade shift should be made. In that way the defense would have taken one spade, two diamonds, and one heart trick, defeating the contract one trick.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM.

North [Dummy].	East.
♠ K 8 4	♠ 7 2
♥ K 10 6	♥ Q J 4
♦ 9 6 3	♦ A 10 7 4 2
♣ Q J 9 7	♣ A 5 4

You are East, playing against a contract of four spades by South. Your partner leads the king of diamonds. What card do you play?

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Splendid Cough Relief Is Easily Mixed at Home

No Cooking. Makes Big Saving.

To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix this recipe in your kitchen. Once tried, you'll never be without it.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This makes a full pint of splendid medicine and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

And for quick, blessed relief, it is amazing. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It lo

BAN ON CLOSED SHOP INCLUDED IN LABOR DRAFT

Bill Affects 18 Million in 18-44 Group.

BY LAURENCE BURD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—The house military committee today tentatively approved labor draft legislation covering all men 18 thru 44, after inserting an amendment exempting workers ordered to change jobs from any obligation to join a labor union against their wishes.

The measure, which gives federal authorities job placement power over 18,800,000 men, would forbid men in the 18-44 group from leaving essential jobs without the consent of their draft boards and would require any man within the age bracket to take work designated by his local board.

The committee broadened the penalty provisions so that violators, including 4-Fs, could be subjected to either military induction or fine and imprisonment to a maximum of $10,000 and five years.

Hershey Revises Order.

Meanwhile, Draft Director Hershey, bowing to protests in congress against his Jan. 3 order calling for the drafting of farmers aged 18 thru 25, today specifically exempted from induction farmers entitled to deferments by law.

The modification of the edict was sent to state draft directors for transmittal to local boards, following a conference of Gen. Hershey with a house agricultural subcommittee headed by Rep. Flannagan [D., Va.].

Flannagan and Rep. Lemke [R., N. D.], who headed a group of 200 congressmen in denouncing the earlier order as periling food output, expressed satisfaction with today's modification.

Agree on Principal Points.

The military committee, altho not voting on a final draft of the compulsory labor bill, agreed on its principal provisions, after including numerous safeguards for workers affected. Chairman May [D., Ky.] said the final draft will be completed Wednesday and predicted it will reach the house floor early next week.

The union proviso states that every man assigned to new work under the bill, including volunteers to fill jobs listed as critical, "shall have the right to join any union or organization of employes, but no such person shall be obliged to join any such union or organization if he should not freely choose so to do."

This section is expected to arouse violent protests from union spokesmen on the ground that it would kill closed shop contracts and "maintenance of union" agreements.

Byrnes to Set Deadline.

The committee rewrote the compulsory assignment section to provide that less essential workers who are requested to take "critical" jobs cannot be punished unless attempts to fill the need by voluntary transfers have failed. The time for the "voluntary" period would be fixed by War Mobilization Director Byrnes.

Byrnes, or an agency he designates, would be empowered to issue the calls for new workers in critical industries. May said the plan contemplates that most calls could be filled within the local areas, thus obviating long distance migrations.

The committee, however, voted to provide travel and subsistence pay, at rates yet to be fixed, for men who may be ordered to take work outside their home counties. Other safeguarding clauses would protect the present job seniority status of workers compelled to change employment, and, in hardship cases, would postpone debt obligations of transferred workers.

HAROLD TEEN
BABY DOES IT!
HEY! YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME ... OR CAN HE?
COME IN
KNOCK! KNOCK! KNUCK! KNOCK!
CATCH!
BOMBS AWAY!
G.G. GOOP PERSONNEL MANAGER
SMITTY
WELL, HERE'S YOUR CAR, BOSS. THE GUY WHO TRIED TO SWIPE IT, BEAT IT!
LOOK! THERE HE GOES, NOW!
SAY, WHAT'S THE USE OF CHASING HIM-- HE DIDN'T GET YOUR CAR?
I WANT TO ASK HIM HOW HE GOT IT TO RUN AGAIN!
THE GUMPS
C'MON, ANDY, DO SOMETHING. THIS PARTY'S DYING ON THE VINE.
ATTENTION, FOLKS!
EACH OF YOU BOYS GRAB THE NEAREST GIRL FOR THE NEXT DANCE. WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A CONTEST
OH, WELL--HALF A LOAF'S BETTER THAN NONE. LET'S GO, SHORTY!

SENATORS BARE LABOR WASTE IN NAVY SHIPYARD

Workers Make Gifts for Their Bosses.

[Continued from first page.]

for their superiors. One man deferred as an essential worker spends most of his time on such work. Valuable hand carved furniture is made—in war time—for the use of the shop masters. Many weeks of labor were wasted on one table alone.

Work on Checkerboard.

"While we were in the yard work was being done on an ornate checkerboard and on a special table for opening oysters. The table was intended for use at just one oyster feast to be attended by a few shop masters. Erection of an elaborate Christmas tree and a model village with elaborate lighting took many days' work."

Mead said supervisors ordered all of this work done.

"The men are told to stretch out jobs and to appear to be working," Mead continued. "When investigators go thru, the men are warned in advance to appear busy.

Warned by "Paul Revere."

"A few minutes before the investigators actually appear, another warning is given by a Paul Revere who tears thru the shop just ahead of the investigators. Our committee did not receive this treatment, probably because we appeared on short notice. It worked on others. This is the yard which is asking for 4,400 additional workers."

Ferguson waved aloft one of the checkerboards—hand carved from solid walnut and inlaid with maple. It cost $50, he said.

"Undersecretary of the Navy Bard Saturday night wrote me a letter saying that the Norfolk yard has made a great record in making and repairing ships," Ferguson said. "Well, if the man power was utilized only 50 per cent—and our investigation shows that it was—consider how much more could have been done under efficient methods.

"Mr. Bard also says that the oyster table cost only $14.60 and that it improved the morale of the workers. Well, the workers' morale hasn't been improved. They resent this private work for the shop masters and other superiors."

Undersecretary Bard wrote Ferguson last week saying the yard repaired 2,458 ships in 1944 in addition to new ship construction.

Oyster Table 16 Ft. Long.

Describing the oyster table, Ferguson said it is 16 feet long, 40 inches wide with a 12 inch back.

Waving the checkerboard in one hand and a napkin ring in the other, Ferguson enumerated the other items made on government time for the shop masters' social life. These included a mahogany conference table 25 feet by 4 with hand carved legs, an ornate mirror, a mahogany sideboard, two cupboards, and handmade ash trays, all for the masters' room.

"In the metal shop the men made a doghouse, a serving table, knives, bracelets, ash trays, rings, and candlesticks, all for themselves," Ferguson said. "Other knickknacks included cigaret and cigar boxes of solid mahogany, made by a worker named Restelli, a wood worker we were told spent 90 per cent of his time making these miscellaneous items."

Ferguson said the committee learned of one man and a helper who waited four days for four screws that took one minute to put in place once they were received.

One in 10 Working.

"We were told that three men waited four days for a certain job and then learned the work already had been done," he said. "I personally saw the conditions of the decks of ships, where not more than one man in 10 was working. One man told us that in three years at the yard he had never seen his shopmaster.

"At one storeroom 25 or 30 men were loafing," he continued. "They had no work. Their leader told them to get down in the ship and hide; that the storeroom was not the place to loaf. We got plenty of testimony that 20 men are used to do the work of 10; that they are told to make the job last; to stretch it out double."

Concerning waste of material, Ferguson said 400 sheets of scarce lucite, worth approximately $6,000, had been left piled in the open since last August and had not been declared surplus. He said a witness told of being ordered to take good lumber to a dump and burn it. The committee obtained an affidavit stating that 100,000 gallons of diesel oil were pumped into a sludge oil tank to dispose of it.

Attacking the demand for more workers, Mead cited an instance where one shipbuilding company said it needed 17,000 additional workers. The man power commission surveyed the plant to see that labor was fully utilized and the result was that the need was cut to 1,000 workers and production increased from 5.7 ships a month to 7 ships.

Uniformed Men Wasted.

He said, however, that the WMC is permitted to make surveys in shipyards only if the plant management agrees, and that too often the management refuses permission on the ground a survey would disrupt production.

Ripping at the military services, Mead said, "The armed forces must clean their houses—not only their arsenals and navy yards, but also their actual uniformed ranks.

"There has been too much evidence of wasted man power in uniform," he continued. "There are too many men now assigned to nonproductive jobs, whom the armed services either will not or cannot shift to useful work. These men complain that they have not enough to do. They should either be utilized in uniform or released to industry at once."

ICICLE HUNT CAUSES BOY TO FALL 30 FEET

Daniel Lodykowski, 10, of 2122 Moffat st., was under observation in St. Francis hospital, Evanston, yesterday, apparently none the worse for a 30 foot fall from a fourth floor fire escape to the roof of a one story addition to St. Mary's Training school in Des Plaines last Tuesday.

Father Eugene Mulcahey, superintendent at the school, said Daniel fell reaching for an icicle. His fall was softened by several inches of snow on the addition's roof.

Dr. John J. Fahey said apparently none of Daniel's bones was fractured. The boy's mother works in a war plant.

Samuel Rosenman Given Roosevelt Mission Abroad

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22 (AP).—The White House announced today that Presidential Counsel Samuel I. Rosenman has been given a mission to help iron out supply problems in England, France, Belgium, and the Netherlands. It said Rosenman afterward will resume his position as White House counsel.

12 RINGS VALUED AT $125 STOLEN.

Theft of 12 rings valued at $125 from the Kravetz Jewelers, 2136 Indiana av., was reported to police yesterday.

GRADUATE TRIO OF PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL TODAY

(Picture on back page.)

The staff room at Wesley Memorial hospital will be turned into a commencement hall at 1:30 p. m. today for three young patients who will receive their eighth grade certificates after completing their entire last semester's work at the hospital. The graduates are two girls recovering from poliomyelitis and a boy receiving surgical attention: Arlene Kveton, 13, of 2433 S. 59th av., Cicero; Rose Marie Schultz, 14, of 752 Shubert av., and Donald Brunney, 14, of 11550 Church st.

Miss Celestine Igoe, director of Spalding school, will present the certificates, and Joe Kelly of the Quiz Kid radio program will entertain the graduating class. Miss Helen Gleason has been the teacher of the patients and will continue to instruct them in high school subjects.

Arlene Kveton has been in the hospital since September; Rose Marie, since October, and Donald, all semester.

JUSTICE BUREAU QUIZ DEMANDED BY 2 IN HOUSE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22 (AP).—A west coast Democrat and a midwestern Republican teamed today to demand a congressional investigation of the justice department.

Rep. Voorhis [D., Cal.] and Rep. Smith [R., Wis.] urged the action in house speeches and separate legislation in which they expressed concern about what they termed "influence" of outsiders on department policy.

Smith announced his step first, stressing his belief that activities of Thomas Corcoran, one time Presidential aid, particularly needed checking, along with Atty. Gen. Biddle's handling of the Sterling Products, Inc., case.

Voorhis' measure specifically asks the house to find out "whether or not any undue or improper influence has been exerted" on the department, "whether the effective enforcement of the anti-trust laws has been hampered or obstructed."

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Now you can enjoy the Club Alabam's nationally famous dinner . . . relax to delightful dinner music at the lowest cost of any comparable dinner in the country. Beginning Monday, Jan. 8 . . . there will be no 20% Cabaret Tax added to your check. Come in any time from 5 . . . stay until 9:30 p.m. . . . YOU PAY NO TAX. If you wish to remain for dancing and our 3 big floor shows after 9:30 p.m. . . . you pay the tax ONLY ON WHAT YOU EAT OR DRINK AFTER THAT TIME. Take a look at America's finest meal . . . the ALABAM'S famous

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...or enjoying a friendly pause in Mexico

In the famed Xochimilco gardens near Mexico City, *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola is an old established custom. When the visiting Yank says, *Have a Coke,* he's welcomed as a good neighbor by new friends, young or old. Across the border, as in your own living room, Coca-Cola stands for a refreshing interlude, a symbol of good will wherever it is served.

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IF you want to know who really runs this country, look for a familiar figure in overalls. He's the real boss. The American farmer.

He wields the mightiest political influence in America. *62% of our representatives, 77% of our senators are elected by rural constituencies.*

Business should perhaps know the farmer better. He's our biggest producer, biggest employer, biggest consumer. He operates on only one scale—a colossal scale. Last year's farm income is estimated at 27.8 billions, *an all-time record for any industry on earth.* And that was the entire world's good fortune. For in these days the efficiency of our agriculture is essential not only to ourselves, but to all our fighting Allies.

For that reason, Country Gentleman is mindful of its present responsibilities. As the farmer's No. 1 magazine—enjoying unmatched preference among farmers—it is our job to supply the farmer with the vital information he must have to maintain his *own* responsibilities.

Our field staff of 600 agricultural authorities is working unceasingly in the farmer's interest. And thus Country Gentleman is working in the interest of *all* American Industry. For the service we give to farmers is reflected not alone in their confidence in Country Gentleman itself, but in the products advertised in its pages—products America *must* sell to the farmer if the nation is to prosper.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1945. **** 15

IOWA BEATS INDIANA, 56-51; OHIO STATE WINS

CLOSE CHICAGO GLOVES ENTRY LIST TOMORROW

Boxers Must File by Midnight.

Gloves Activity

FOLLOWING are this week's Golden Gloves programs in out of town centers:

TONIGHT — Milwaukee, Wis., Journal, first round.

THURSDAY—Evansville, Ind., Courier, first round.

FRIDAY—Memphis, Tenn., Commercial Appeal, fourth round; Indianapolis, Ind., Times, first round; Evansville, Ind., second round; Milwaukee, Wis., second round.

Entries for the Chicago sectional Golden Gloves tournaments will close at midnight tomorrow. Amateur boxers who file applications before this deadline will be included in the group assigned to the final preliminary physical examination Friday evening between 6:30 and 8 p. m. at the Catholic Youth gymnasium, 31 E. Congress st.

Four hundred boys have received instructions to report for physical examinations tomorrow night at the C. Y. O. If any of these, or any of the boys who were scheduled to report last Thursday night, cannot report tomorrow, he will be examined Friday evening. This is the last qualifying date for the sectional tournaments which open at the St. Sabina gymnasium, 78th st. and Racine av., next Monday.

All Must Pass Examination.

Both open and novice boxers must pass this preliminary examination before assignment to the St. Sabina tournament or the north side tournament which opens Jan. 31 at Loyola university gymnasium, Loyola av. and Sheridan rd.

The bouts will start at 7 p. m. at both sectional tournaments. Admission is 85 cents, including the 20 per cent federal tax, and no seats are reserved. Doors open 30 minutes before the first bout. South side champions, open and novice divisions, will be determined a week from tonight. North side champions will be crowned Feb. 2. These winners will meet for city championships at the Marigold Gardens Feb. 12.

Glenview Names Three.

Glenview Air station will be represented by three boxers in the north side sectional tournament at Loyola university, Specialist Sam DiLiberto, former C. Y. O. boxer and station coach, announced yesterday. Permission for the team to enter was given by Lt. W. Van Winkle, executive officer of the cadet regiment program at Glenview.

The air station boxers are Claude Cole, bantamweight; Dave Horstman, featherweight, and Gene Field, heavyweight. Cole and Field won novice championships in the 1944 C. Y. O. tournament and will enter the open division of Golden Gloves. Horstman continues in the novice division.

Horn Enters Team of 9.

Ed Horn, former A. A. U. boxing inspector, has entered a team of nine novice boxers in the south side tournament from the club he conducts. The entrants come from Roseland, Tinley Park, Orland Park, and Palos Park, Ill. These boxers will report Friday night for physical examinations. Members of the team are Johnnie Klein, Tommy Smith, Reno Ganz, Bob Bormet, Chrise Stefani Jr., Paul Grosskopf, Joe De Ruiter, Les Doogan, and Nick Doogan.

The team is exceptionally strong in the heavier weights, Horn reports, and he is confident that the novice middleweight, light heavyweight, and heavyweight titles will be won by his contestants at St. Sabina. Most of the boys work on farms in this far south side area.

Extra Night May Be Added.

At least eight navy boxers from the N. A. T. T. C. school at 87th st. and Anthony av. also will compete in the south side tournament, according to Lt. [j. g.] Gene Rankin. The list of contestants will be sent in tomorrow. Two of the team will compete in the open division.

With completion of tomorrow night's examinations an estimate of the number of bouts in each sectional tournament can be made. It is likely that the Chicago tournaments will be larger than a year ago and an extra night may be added to the five scheduled for next week at St. Sabina and Loyola.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

SHIRLEY POVICH, Washington sports editor, recently wrote a column taking Sammy Baugh to task for occupying airplane space each week flying from his ranch in Texas to Washington for week-end games with the Redskins. . . . George P. Marshall, Baugh's boss, has a plan to eliminate such criticism next fall. . . . He will put a dog tag around Baugh's neck, put him in a crate, and he will have "A" priority. . . . Comdr. Robert Parkinson of Abbot hall is about to be released to become executive vice president of the Navy League of the United States. . . . Navy chow must agree with Seaman Chuck Smith, who played on the 1944 Illinois football team. . . . Smith, who is stationed at Great Lakes, has gained 10 pounds since he enlisted. . . . Lt. William Benn, former hurdler on the University of Minnesota track squad, has been killed in action in the Philippine area. . . . He was pilot of a navy bomber and squadron engineering officer. . . . Sgt. Patrick J. [Packy] Walsh, who in civilian life was supervisor of Chicago park district golf courses, has been awarded the combat infantryman's badge in the Southwest Pacific for "exemplary manner in action against the enemy." . . . The Detroit Tigers, who led all American league clubs in providing fighting men for World War I. with 25 out of the league total of 144, are setting the pace in the current war, too. . . . Thru Jan. 19 the Tigers had 37 men, one more than Philadelphia, in military service. . . . Washington and Chicago had 31, New York, Boston, and Cleveland, 27 each, and St. Louis, 26. . . . The league total of 242 was divided as follows: Army, 139; navy, 84; coast guard, 10; marine corps, five; Canadian forces, three, and the merchant marine, one. . . . Ninety-three are pitchers, 29 are catchers, 75 are infielders, and 45 are outfielders. . . . Lou Nova collected $12,000 for eight small town appearances in 1944. . . . Jimmy Murray, Oakland [Cal.] fight matchmaker, claims he values his collection of neckties at $1,000. . . . Lt. [j. g.] Jack Billingsley, former University of Texas basketball star, is head man on the VR-2 officers' quintet at the Alameda [Cal.] naval air station. . . . Larry Wicklund of Waukegan has a suggestion for the National Football league rule makers, which we pass on for what it is worth: Instead of eliminating the try for point after touchdown, as has been proposed, have the player who makes the touchdown attempt the kick. . . . This, Mr. Wicklund points out, would do away with the "automatic" extra point which is causing so many tie games.

The St. Louis Browns and the Philadelphia Athletics piled up a total of 26 runs to top the American league for a single day's production in 1944. . . . The Browns won, 18 to 8, scoring six times in the third inning and five in the sixth. . . . The A's made five in the fifth. . . . And the largest shutout score of the season was the Yankees' 14 to 0 slaughter of the Athletics on Sept. 4. . . . The Browns fooled a lot of prophets who had an idea the decision to increase the number of night games might wreck St. Louis' pennant chances. . . . In 33 after dark contests played at Sportsman's park the Brown's won 22, while losing only 11. . . . They had one run of six straight night victories in September, when the heat of the pennant race was at its peak. . . . Mike Jacobs has signed a contract calling for a nation-wide fight broadcast every night thruout the year. . . . Branch Rickey played football at Ohio Wesleyan university and later helped put over the professional game in the Buckeye state. . . . Hoot Evers, former Illinois basketball player, and later a Detroit Tiger, is making a lot of points for the undefeated Waco [Tex.] army air field five.

Glasow's Gloom Busters.

When Aunt Harriet tried to squeeze into one of her pre-war formals, Uncle Homer told her she was losing her battle of the bulge.

We've just finished a rough draft of what promises to be the novel of the year. We're calling it "All's Quiet on the Montgomery Ward Front." —Arnold Glasow.

* *

Dumbell Pome.

'Mid this New Year's hey diddle diddle
I solved the high resolution riddle,
And turned a new leaf.
But it's brought me much grief,
For I now find it torn down the middle.
—Teenus Cheney, Salisbury, N. C.

* *

Daffynition.

Aggression—A five dollar word that stumps the peacemakers.—Irving of Evanston.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

Amusing Musings.

A genius is a man who can rewrite a traveling salesman's joke and get it accepted by the Ladies Home Journal.—Josephine Griffin.

* *

We Had One for Dinner Last Night.

Classified ad from the Ottawa [Ill.] Republican-Times via C. B. H.:
35 YEAR OLD HENS FOR SALE—
Phone County 0000-0.

* *

Work or Fight.

It looks as tho both the Cubs and Sox will have to go to work; neither showed much fight last season.—Gus Clark.

* *

Signs of the Times.

In an Independence [Ia.] book store:

Gum .....No
Candy .....Sometimes
Films .....A few
Cigarets .....None

But come in anyway.
—Allen of Peoria.

Night Message.

Each night I look up in the sky's deep blue
And each night say a little prayer for you;
And, thru a starlit, moonlit world somewhere,
This message, I am sure, will reach you there.
And so, my dear, in east or south or west,
My prayer for you is always for the best,
And as I pray that all will yet be right,
I send thru starry space—love and good night! J. O. L.

* *

Sudden Thoughts.

Have you done all those things you promised yourself you'd do "just as soon as the holidays were over"?—Aretha Hunt.

What I would like to know is this: Is the man I love really perfect, or is it just that I'm extremely biased?—Virgie, the Receptionist.

How many are ahead of me with the hope that Fala doesn't have more than two divorces? Isn't that par for the course?—The Duke of Paducah.

* *

Pet Peeve.

To find it impossible to lay a good book down, even at 2 a. m.—Skinnay.

* *

How Appropriate!

I know you've dropped the "What's in a Name?" category, but I thought your readers surely would be interested in the fact that the Thompson funeral home is located on Judgment street in Shullsburg, Wis. —At Thompson.

* *

Thinkogram.

In sowing wild oats one shouldn't mix in too much rye.
—John Fahrner Jr.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Grandma's kettles were made of iron and steel, definitely not of glass?—Fran of the Farm.

The very nicest thing you could say about a housewife was that she was so clean you could "eat off her floors?"—Dorothy A. Larrabee.

The finest vehicle in the world was grandpa's sleigh, lined with red plush and with a spray of red roses painted on the back?—Zaida Jones Blaine.

* *

In His Diary.

Not the mileage that we cover,
Not the things we see each day,
It's the helping hand that matters
And the friendship on the way.
When some day we end the journey
And review the paths we trod,
Nothing else will give us comfort
Like the friends we led to God.

* *

Fame and money matter little.
Short and changeable their stay;
But the little deeds of kindness
That we scatter on the way
Last forever, with a record
Monumental on the sod.
And preserved within the heavens
In the diary of God.
—W. J. Griffith.

* *

Ten Years Ago Today—A Miami cold wave forced postponement of the Barney Ross-Frankie Klick bout. . . . Ernie Nevers was injured in an automobile accident.

DE PAUL GETS WARNING FROM STADIUM RIVAL

Marquette's Coach Talks of Upset.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The Marquette university basketball team which scored 56 points against Notre Dame is capable of upsetting De Paul Saturday night in the Stadium. Moreover, there's precedent for such a surprise since the Hilltoppers whipped the Demons last year, 41 to 39, on the same floor when De Paul, as now, was expected to win handily.

This was the opinion Marquette's coach, Bill Chandler, delivered yesterday at the weekly luncheon of the Chicago Basketball Writers' association in the Morrison hotel. Marquette's eight defeats in 10 games are understandable because of [1] high caliber of opponents, and [2] Marquette lacks height.

Chandler and Marquette are meeting a team which has lost only one game, but the Milwaukeeans will have a freshman center Saturday who will furnish a bit more height for defense. He's Lawrence Engbring, 6 feet 4 inches tall.

Plays Hamline Tomorrow.

Before De Paul can concentrate on Saturday's business in the Stadium it has a return game tomorrow night in the St. Paul, Minn., auditorium with Hamline university. The Demons trounced the Pipers last Saturday night, 45 to 41, in a loosely played, rugged contest. For this return engagement, Coach Joe Hutton of Hamline yesterday named the officials for tomorrow night without consulting Ray Meyer of De Paul and then added De Paul could accept them or cancel.

De Paul probably will not have Jack Allen, guard, for the Hamline game because of the illness of his father. Jack scored three field goals last Saturday in the second half drive which carried the Demons to victory. His place will be taken by Ted Furman, Meyer said yesterday.

An N. U.-Wisconsin Encore.

Ted Carpenter, Marquette's veteran publicist, contributed to De Paul's worries for the Stadium contest this week when he announced that the Hilltoppers' average score this year is 48.7 points making this team the highest scoring one in Marquette history.

Northwestern and Wisconsin, which meet in the second contest of Saturday's double header, are playing the second of the season series and while the Badgers lost, 52 to 37, at home, they did not have Ray Patterson, their offensive star who was ill. Patterson will play Saturday but the Badgers now have the problem of revising the starting five because of the ineligibility of Bob Rehfeldt, center, and Bob Kline, guard.

Bud Foster, Wisconsin coach, told the writers over long distance telephone yesterday that Patterson will remain at forward if the substitute centers show promise. Otherwise, Patterson will return to center, the position he played last season.

Schadler Off Form.

Gene Mathews, whose 5 feet 6 inches make him one of the smallest players in the conference, or Vince Goering, may get the forward assignment if Patterson is moved. Kurt Grimm, currently listed as a forward, or Bob Sullivan is in line for Kline's guard assignment.

Dutch Lonborg, while disappointed that the Wildcats have been beaten in their last three conference games, all of which were away from home, is hopeful that Northwestern's first appearance in conference competition in the Stadium will produce a victory. Benny Schadler, whose marksmanship was below par at Illinois and Purdue—he scored only two field goals in these games — Max Morris, and Frank Wright must carry the Wildcat attack. Wright will be assigned to guard Patterson Saturday night if the Badger star remains at forward. If Patterson returns to center, Morris will be given this defensive assignment.

SILVER SKATES AWARD WON 4TH TIME BY PEIRCE

Peirce playground, Bryn Mawr av. and Clark st., won the silver trophy in the 28th Silver Skates Derbies last Saturday and Sunday at Garfield park. This is awarded annually by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., for the team having the largest number of contestants in the races.

This was the fourth consecutive year that the Peirce skaters, coached by Fred Gohl, have received this award. The C. Y. O. skaters, team champions in the meet, had the second largest number of contestants reporting for the eight Derbies.

Three Hour Swim Saves Marchildon After Crash

PENETANGUISHENE, Ont., Jan. 22 (AP).—Pilot Officer Phil Marchildon a pitcher with the Philadelphia Athletics before enlisting in the Canadian air force and now a prisoner of war in Germany, has written home that he had to swim for three hours before he was picked up after his plane was brought down near the Danish coast.

SOUP COURSE FOR TILDEN—STEAK LATER

Three members of Tilden Tech's Kelly bowl winners and City High School league co-champions at last night's banquet on the south side when the 1944 squad was honored. Half Back Mike Swistowicz (center) uses his soup spoon as a noise maker to the pseudo annoyance of Capt. Ed Kriwiel (left) and Frank Gurgone, left end.

Alvin (Bo) McMillin (center), Indiana university football coach, the principal speaker, is flanked by Tilden's coach, Chuck Harvey (left), and Bill Heiland, coach of Austin, co-city champions. McMillan's speech was a success and—so was the dinner—with steak as the meat course. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

HYDE PARK FIVE DEFEATED, 48-43, BY SOUTH SHORE

BOX SCORES ON NEXT PAGE.

Hyde Park's senior basketball team yesterday was dealt its first defeat in four south section games in the City High School league, and was knocked out of a three way tie for the lead as South Shore and Calumet remained deadlocked for first place.

It was the South Shore five that beat Hyde Park, 48 to 43, after holding a 24 to 18 lead at the half. Jake Fendley, a forward, led South Shore's scorers with 18 points.

Calumet Routs Hirsch.

Calumet, in winning its fourth game, routed Hirsch, 54 to 33, as Forward Ray Burke and Center Homer Reem scored 16 points apiece.

In the south section, junior division, the three way tie for first place also was broken in a complete reversal of the senior race, as the Hyde Park juniors nosed out the South Shore five, 45 to 44. Fenger beat Bowen, 44 to 34, to remain tied with Hyde Park for the lead. Howie Demke scored the winning field goal in the Hyde Park game with only a minute to play.

Crane, Marshall Undefeated.

Crane and Marshall remained undefeated in the west section, with Crane routing Washburne, 75 to 17, and Marshall beating Foreman, 52 to 29. In the Washburne rout, Wally Schousen scored 30 points.

Forward Bill Mann, of the Austin seniors made the highest City league scoring mark of the season, tallying 41 points as Austin won its third victory in trouncing Medill, 78 to 19, in the west section.

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT.

At Marigold Gardens—Doll Rofferty and Al Gomes drew [8]; Jerry Pittro beat Charles Wells [6]; Art Brown beat Robert Fowler [6]; Charles Pope stopped Kid Raymond [6]; Curtis McDaniels beat Jimmy Bishop [4].

At New York—Fernando Menichelli and Vince Pimpinella drew [10].

At Pittsburgh, Pa.—Bee Bee Wright beat Oscar Suggs [8]; Ossie Harris beat Johnny Finazzo [8]; Phil Muscato knocked out Gene Simmons [5]; Sammy Parrota beat Paulie Jackson [8].

At Baltimore, Md.—Nate Bolden beat Walter Woods [10]; Joe Golodek beat Mike Enrich [6].

At Washington, D. C.—Jackie Wilson beat Pedro Hernandes [10].

At Philadelphia, Pa.—Ike Williams knocked out Maxie Berger [4].

Turkey Gets the 'Bird' at This Banquet

BY DAVID CONDON.

"This plan of mine will completely revolutionize football," Coach Chuck Harvey of Tilden Tech's co-city champions, said early this month as he scribbled weird and furious designs on a pad of paper.

"It's unique," Harvey said. "Got it all here on paper. Gonna lock it in a vault until Monday night, Jan. 22. No one's gonna swipe this idea."

Harvey said, "Come around to Martin's restaurant, corner 71st and Jeffery, that night, and see for yourself. Gonna have a little feed for the boys. Our Kelly bowl winners."

So last night every one went to Martin's restaurant and gathered around Harvey as he worked the combination to the vault. Slowly, from the mass of old football diagrams, Harvey extracted the paper.

It's Steak Over Turkey.

"See," he said. "The menu. It will revolutionize football, of course."

Bo McMillin, Indiana football coach and one of the witnesses, wanted to know just how it would revolutionize the game.

"How?" Harvey asked disdainfully. "Well, I'll tell you how. We're having steak, that's what. Steak. Don't you get kind of tired of turkey?"

"Well," admitted McMillin, "I did kind of tire of all that cranberry sauce."

"And another thing where we're different," said Harvey. "We've got just one speaker at this banquet. That's you," he added, pointing at McMillin. "What do you say about that?"

"I'm hungry," replied McMillin.

Heiland Has a Good Time.

Every one adjourned to the banquet honoring Tilden's football squad. Bill Heiland, coach of the Austin team which tied Tilden for the city championship, was honored guest.

It was the usual football banquet, except that every one ate steak and there was only one principal speaker. The remainder of the time was spent showing motion pictures of Western conference football games.

"Only Chuck would think of this," remarked Bill Heiland, between mouthfuls of steak. "No turkey, no extra speakers. But Chuck isn't as foxy as he thinks." Heiland was interrupted as McMillin started to speak.

The occasion, it seemed reminded McMillin of an experience he once had.

"See what I mean," said Heiland. "We still get the stories."

BADGERS BEATEN BY GREAT LAKES 6TH TIME, 66-51

Madison, Wis., Jan. 22 [Special].—Rand Clark of Great Lakes scored seven field goals in the last 10 minutes of play tonight to pace the Sailors' 66 to 51 victory over Wisconsin before 8,000 fans. It was Great Lakes' 19th victory of the season and sixth in a row over the Badgers competition during this war. Clark had eight baskets in all to lead the scorers.

Wisconsin, minus two regulars lost by scholastic troubles, was in contention until Clark started connecting. In fact, the Badgers after a slow start when they trailed 5 to 1, were ahead at the intermission, 30 to 29.

Gene Mathews was the Badgers' spark plug in their first half rally, while Ray Patterson played one of the finest games of his career, pacing the Badgers with 13 points. Lineup:

Wisconsin [51]	B.	F.	P.	Great Lakes [66]	B.	F.	P.
Smith,f	2	1	2	Cloyd,f	1	2	1
Patterson,f,c	6	1	2	Clark,f	8	0	1
Bachman,c	1	4	4	Majorki,f	3	1	0
Johnson,g	3	4	1	Budko,c	6	2	4
Sullivan,g	2	0	2	Ove,c	1	1	2
Mathews,f	5	1	2	McGuire,g	3	2	4
Goering,f	1	0	0	Ajax,g	3	2	4
				Gillespie,g	1	0	2

Officials—Arch Morrow [River Falls]; William Farrell, [Minneapolis]. Free throws missed—Clark, Majorki, Ove, McGuire, Ajax, Smith, Mathews, Patterson [6], Bachman [2], Johnson.

SEAHAWKS WIN, 55-45

Camp Ellis, Ill., Jan. 22 [Special].—The Iowa Seahawks rushed to an early lead, then stood off a late surge by the Camp Ellis quintet to win, 55 to 45, tonight. The Iowans had an 18 to 14 margin at the half. Camp Ellis trailed by only three points, 48 to 31, with five minutes to go.

Jim Holland, Seahawk center, paced the winners with 23 points. The Soldiers' top man was Tom McDermott with 13. Lineup:

Camp Ellis [45]	B.	F.	P.	Iowa Pre-Flight [55]	B.	F.	P.
Herman,f	4	1	3	Ary,f	3	3	1
Matiasovic,f	1	0	3	Baggott,f	0	0	3
Sullivan,f	1	0	2	Weaver,f	7	0	0
McDermott,f	5	3	5	Holland,c	11	1	3
Jaquet,c	2	2	1	Kline,g	7	2	2
Rogers,g	5	1	2	Pugsley,g	0	3	5
Colen,g	1	0	1				

Nate Bolden Beats Woods in 10 Rounds at Baltimore

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 22 (AP).—Nate Bolden, Chicago Negro light heavyweight, won a decision over Walter [Popeye] Woods of New York in a 10 round bout tonight. Bolden weighed 171½ and Woods 165½.

C. WILKINSON, POSTELS LEAD HAWKEYE FIVE

Buckeyes Defeat Purdue, 50-35.

Big Nine Standings

	W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.	Pct.
Iowa	4	0	187	146	1.000
Ohio State	4	1	244	206	.800
Illinois	2	1	144	122	.667
Indiana	2	2	203	206	.500
Wisconsin	1	1	83	89	.500
Northwestern	2	3	240	226	.400
Purdue	2	4	252	295	.333
Michigan	2	4	249	280	.333
Minnesota	1	4	199	231	.200

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 22 [Special].—University of Iowa's Hawkeyes retained their lead in the Western conference basketball race tonight in defeating Indiana university, 56 to 51. The defeat tumbled the Hoosiers out of a second place tie in the Big Nine race.

A crowd of 11,500 saw Indiana and Iowa exchange leads in the first 18 minutes of play. Then Clayton Wilkinson and Jack Spencer scored in rapid succession to provide the Hawkeyes with a working margin they maintained thruout the final period to gain their 10th victory of the season.

During the intense scoring duel in the first half it was Clayton Wilkinson's tip-in contributions versus the one handed shots of Eugene Faris which kept the two teams on an even keel until the final two minute splurge. Clayton Wilkinson took scoring honors for the evening with nine field goals and two free throws. Ned Postels' first scoring outburst of the season brought him runner-up position for the Hawkeyes with 13 points. Faris led the Indiana attack with nine field goals. Lineup.

Iowa [56]	B.	F.	P.	Indiana [51]	B.	F.	P.
Ives,f	3	4	1	Faris,f	9	0	4
Postels,f	6	1	3	Copeland,f	2	0	4
C.Wilkinson,c	9	1	3	Kralovansky,c	4	1	4
H.Wilkinson,g	3	2	2	Mercer,c	2	1	4
Spencer,g	2	1	3	Brandenburg,g	3	3	1
Wier,g	0	0	0	Herrmann,g	1	1	1
				Armstrong,g	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Ives, Postels [2], C. Wilkinson [3], H. Wilkinson [2], Copeland [3], Kralovansky, Brandenburg [2], Herrmann.

Officials—Bill Haarlow [Chicago] and John O'Donnell [St. Ambrose].

OHIO STATE WINS NO. 4

Columbus, O., Jan. 22 [Special].—Ohio State's basketball team avenged an earlier season defeat tonight by trouncing Purdue, 50 to 35, for its fourth conference victory in five games. In the first half the score was tied at 4, 11, 17, 19, 21, and 23 where Jack Pfeiffer, substitute Ohio center, tipped in a basket as the gun for the half sounded.

Purdue counted first in the second half on Myrwin Anderson's short shot which was matched by Don Grate for Ohio. The Buckeyes then went in front on a free throw, then continued increasing their lead.

Before Purdue counted again, the Buckeyes had rung up 13 points to take a 40 to 26 lead. Here three substitutes were sent in and Purdue scored two baskets and a free throw making the score 40 to 31. The Buckeyes immediately dropped in four baskets for a 17 point edge. Then the Boilermakers managed to hit twice from the field, while Arnold Risen tipped in a short one to bring Ohio's total to 50. Lineup:

Ohio State [50]	B.	F.	P.	Purdue [35]	B.	F.	P.
Dugger,f	2	3	3	Gosewehr,f	0	0	3
Caudill,f	1	0	0	Anderson,f	5	1	3
Snyder,f	0	0	0	Trump,f	1	0	2
Grate,f	4	3	2	Elliott,c	0	0	0
Risen,c	3	0	4	Hoffman,c	4	0	3
Pfeiffer,g	1	1	1	Hinga,g	2	3	1
Huston,g	3	3	2	Haag,g	2	4	3
Sims,g	0	0	0				
Amling,g	0	1	0				
Jacobs,g	1	0	0				
Totals	20	10	12	Totals	13	9	11

Free throws missed—Dugger, Grate, Risen, Pfeiffer, Huston, Amling [2], Gosewehr, Trump [2], Hinga, Haag [2].

Referee—Glen Adams [DePauw]. Umpire—Lyle Clarno [Bradley Tech].

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Iowa, 56; Indiana, 51.
Ohio State, 50; Purdue, 35.
Great Lakes, 66; Wisconsin, 51.
Michigan State, 53; Albion, 38.
Macomb Teachers, 53; Charleston, 46.
Western Michigan, 69; Assumption, 50.
Mexican Military academy, 68; Ashland, 57.
Kentucky, 64; Georgia Tech, 58.
Pittsburg, 57; Leavenworth Flyers, 57.
Oklahoma A. and M., 89; Phillips, 28.
St. Louis U., 69; St. Louis Navy Base, 42.
Concordia [St. Louis], 48; Lambert Field, 26.
Earlham, 68; Wilmington [O.], 40.
Upper Iowa, 47; Penn, 43.
Brown, 71; Providence college, 36.
Muskingum, 60; Fletcher Army Hospital, 28.
New Mexico, 47; Texas Tech., 39.
Parsé All-Stars [Anderson, Ind.], 47; University of Mexico, 30.

SERVICE RESULTS.

87th St. Marines, 58; Gardiner General Hospital, 30.
Iowa Seahawks, 55; Camp Ellis, 45.

GAMES TONIGHT.

Franklin at DePauw.
Oklahoma at Phillips.

GOLDEN GLOVES

Please enter me in the eighteenth annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Print name and address plainly with pencil Check your division, novice or open.

☐ NOVICE DIVISION
☐ OPEN DIVISION

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
Club (if any) .....
Age ..... Number of Previous Bouts .....

Mail applications to Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune. You will receive instructions for medical examination by mail. Entries will close at midnight tomorrow.

MOON MULLINS

WAKE UP, PLUSHBOTTOM, WAKE UP! WE BETTER GET STARTED FOR HOME!
OH, WHAT A NIGHT!
1-23
IT MUST HAVE BEEN THAT LOBSTER I ATE ALL NIGHT, I DREAMED!
BAD DREAMS?
YEAH - I DREAMED I PAID THE CHECK.

OUTDOOR GROUP CALLS OFF MEET TO SAVE TRAVEL

Writers' Association Cancels Convention.

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—The North American Wild Life convention, scheduled for New York City on Feb. 26 to 28, has been cancelled because of the transportation emergency, the American Wild Life institute said today.

The annual meeting of the Outdoor Writers' association, set for the same dates, also has been dropped. The two meetings annually draw a combined registration of 500, far in excess of the government's recent edict that conventions attracting more than 50 persons be cancelled.

Remember the Springfield, Ill., dog that gnawed car tags now that they are made of soy beans?

Frank L. Du Cuennois, assistant game protector at Glen Falls, N. Y., reports several instances of porcupines nibbling at the synthetic tires now in use. Du Cuennois says he believes the alcohol used in making the rubber is the attraction.

Hunting, trapping, and fishing license revenues in Michigan increased 6 per cent during the first 11 months of 1944 as compared to the same period in 1943, according to the Michigan department of conservation. Total license sales reached $1,367,178 as compared with $1,289,763 in 1943. Trapping license revenue increased 48 per cent.

How fast can a bear run?

Bill Sharpe of the North Carolina state news bureau, tells of a friend who was driving his car on a swamp road that was bordered on each side by a deep canal when he encountered a bear.

The bear started down the road and the car's speedometer reached 18 miles an hour before the bear dived into the cold water.

Effective Feb. 1 United States sportsmen will be exempt from the Canadian regulations which require dominion visitors to obtain federal police permits for carrying hunting firearms.

Meister Brau High Scorer in Windy City

Little Bohemia and Meister Brau teams divided honors in the Windy City Bowling league last night, the former being the only team to sweep a series and the latter having high score.

Little Bohemia took three from Virginia Dare Wines and the Meister Braus totaled 3,022 pins in taking two out of three games with the Bee Vacs. Paul Krumske of Meister Braus was top man of the evening with a 680 series and Paul Zima of Furman Funerals was second with 669. Scores:

Meister Brau	966	1029	1027—3022
Bee Vacs	909	1074	976—2959
Krumske, 680; Wiehle, 625.			
Corey's	947	1044	1029—3020
Geprods	983	989	953—2925
Zook, 658; Seymour, 647.			
Mineralites	894	993	1099—2986
O'Keefe Bros.	1004	949	947—2900
Russell, 607; Krbec, 620.			
Little Bohemia	946	1004	1010—2960
Virginia Dare	926	951	962—2839
Andrews, 619; Nielsen, 625.			
Reichmann's	933	909	946—2788
Congress Arcade	958	1044	940—2902
McGrath, 605; Carlson, 651.			
Vogel Bros.	1004	1043	938—2985
Furman Funerals	911	976	1006—2893
Kasobucki, 643; Zima, 669.			
Kelley Half and Half	915	1032	943—2890
Quality Laundry	895	933	1005—2833
Jackson, 633.			
Soper Bros.	952	950	886—2788
Rheingold Beer	945	937	947—2829
Ulcek, 607; Tocwish, 653.			

NORTH END TRAVELING LEAGUE.

Keeley Half and Half	897	908	934—2,739
R. K. Williams	918	924	874—2,716
Schamberger-Schiltz	854	960	898—2,712
Marigold Arcade	919	1008	975—2,902
Curtiss Candy	909	911	976—2,796
Edelweiss Beer	938	910	1006—2,854
Meister Brau	982	1015	1032—3,029
Chapin & Gore	943	1027	1088—3,058
Recase, 680; Sandberg, 671.			
Gold Crown	866	799	918—2,583
Thompson Restaurant	970	997	937—2,904
Freitag, 641.			

BOWLING LANES LADIES' MAJORS.

Pepsicola	839	780	934—2553
Kay Daumits	772	937	864—2573
Nina Van Camp, 596; Elsie Wencel, 558.			
Mario Restaurant	839	937	948—2724
Meister Braus	821	878	884—2593
Lee Liepe, 580; Bertha Skodz, 549.			
Lustre Creme	789	1000	796—2585
Jackson Beverages	748	810	825—2383
Betty Tamuel, 594.			
Bowling Lanes	761	908	776—2445
Marigold Arcade	726	789	817—2332
Maxine Oliver, 551.			
Aurora Pump	854	764	780—2398
Durkee's	790	892	751—2433
Pauline Allen, 528; Celia Rosecrans, 520.			
Sudo-Tone	843	809	733—2385
Chicago Traders	765	716	827—2308
Ethel Hollingsworth, 545.			
Willard Tablets	843	801	847—2491
Mankin Restaurant	684	704	774—2162
Macy Nathan, 544.			
Double Cola	873	776	829—2478
Russle Shop	763	846	784—2393
Arlene Stone, 528; Mildred Reid, 531.			

NEWBERRY AND CITADEL FIVES PLAY—FOR FUN

Newberry, S. C., Jan. 22 (AP).—Citadel and Newberry college played a red hot basketball game here tonight. At the end of regulation time the scoreboard showed a 49-all count and Newberry apparently went on to score a 53 to 52 upset "victory" in the overtime period.

However, some time later after the excitement had subsided, Coaches E. A. Wehman of Citadel and Billy Laval of Newberry compared notes after checking their scorebooks and discovered that Citadel had a one point lead at the end of regulation period and should have been declared the winner.

They decided to call it no contest and let it go at that.

MICHIGAN STATE QUINTET BEATS ALBION, 58 TO 38

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 22 [Special].—After momentarily trailing in the opening minutes, Michigan State college's basketball team bounded into complete control for the remainder of the game to defeat Albion, 58 to 38, here tonight.

Albion [38].	B	F	P
Stokoe,f	1	0	2
Loomis	1	0	0
Costigan,f	4	0	0
Russell,f	0	1	0
Lee,c	5	4	0
Tomion,g	0	5	3
Baughey,g	3	0	0

Michigan State [58].	B	F	P
Bauman,f	1	0	1
Fortino,f	3	0	1
Frankell,f	3	4	1
Kapchak,f-c	2	0	2
Krall,c	5	0	3
Gunderson,c	0	0	0
Roberts,g	6	0	3
Breslin,g	4	0	2
Krakora,g	0	0	0
Beyer,g	3	0	0
O'Leary,g	0	0	3

SMILIN' JACK

DICK TRACY

TERRY

HAWKS FETE LEAGUE PRESIDENT

William J. Tobin, president of the Chicago Blackhawk hockey team (left), and Paul Thompson, Hawk manager (right), get together for a little discussion with Mervyn (Red) Dutton, president of the National Hockey league, at luncheon in La Salle hotel yesterday.

What Is This! Dutton Speaks for Referees

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Mervyn [Red] Dutton, scholarly president of the National Hockey league, was guest of the Chicago Blackhawks at a luncheon in the La Salle hotel yesterday and made an amazing speech. He said hockey referees not only are intelligent human beings but that they are among the most fair minded of all public servants and in better physical trim than the hockey players who traduce them.

Dutton, as a player and later as manager of the New York Americans, once was famous as one of the most persistent of all referee baiters. Even after he had shed his skates he frequently skidded out onto rinks to harangue game officials until his prexy predecessor, the late Frank Calder, ruled that a manager would be fined if he stepped on the pond, whether he said anything or not.

Dutton Defends Referee.

Dutton saw the Hawks' 4 to 0 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs Sunday night and yesterday disagreed with the 15,467 who paid to see the game by saying that Referee King Clancy worked a great game. The spectators apparently were on the side of Russ Brayshaw, Hawk rookie forward, who was given a misconduct penalty when he told Clancy his work smelled from roquefort, or words to that effect.

Dutton said that he rated the Chicago fans the most enthusiastic in the league, but criticised the hoodlum element which showers debris on the ice. He said the nuisance had been abated in other cities when policemen plucked the hoodlums out of the crowd and accorded them private seances in which ears were slightly shredded and noses flattened. "Appealing to the sportsmanship of such rowdies is futile because they have no sense of sportsmanship," said Dutton. 'A good massage always does the business, however."

Recalls Man o' War Gag.

Dutton had a fund of Canadian stories which he told the luncheon guests then called up Press Agent Farrell of the Hawks to refresh his memory about the time Marty Burke and Alex Levinsky, former Hawk defensemen, asked Farrell to tell them where they were when they reached Champaign for fall training.

"We are just a few miles from Kentucky, where they breed those fine race horses," Farrell explained to the two Canadians. "Why, Man o' War, the greatest horse that ever lived, is pastured just about three miles down the pike."

"Some Terrible Mistake."

Knowing that both hockey players were camera nuts, Farrell immediately scouted the countryside and found a swayback white horse owned by a farmer who could keep a straight face. A day or so later Burke and Levinsky told Farrell [as he anticipated] they would like to go to Man o' War's home. The trip was made and the players snapped each other time and again, posed with Man o' War. The ruse wasn't suspected until several Canadian papers printed the pictures and some one wrote an editor that Man o' War was not a white horse—that some terrible mistake had been made. As long as they were with the Hawks Burke and Levinsky never trusted Farrell again.

Tomorrow night the Hawks will play hosts to the New York Rangers, their main rivals for last place in the National league standings. The Hawks won the first game of the season with the Rangers, 8 to 3; tied the second, 4 to 4, and the Rangers took the third game in Chicago, 3 to 1. In the New York series all the games were tied: 1 to 1, 3 to 3, and 0 to 0.

Race Ban Gives Horse a Chance to Get Healthy

Miami, Fla., Jan. 22 (AP).—If they had blood banks for thorobreds, Alex Barth might have wound up 1944 as horse of the year. Instead, he was voted the season's hard luck champion.

Despite the dubious distinction, the Millbrook stable's son of Chance Play-Joybird, now 5 years old, earned $99,560—pretty good for a horse the veterinarians said was anemic all summer and didn't have nearly enough blood to be in competition.

Alex Barth, once a cheap plater known as Poacher, claimed from the Coldstream stable in August of 1943 for $3,500, last season ran second nine times. He lost photo finishes in four $50,000 stakes. Trainer Jimmy Hastie insists Alex should have won all four.

First money in those nine losing races amounted to $216,040. Alex's second shares totaled $52,000—a difference of $164,040.

His three months' vacation since running in New York in October has done wonders for Alex. He has gained 150 pounds and improved 100 per cent, relates Hastie. "There isn't a horse in the country who could beat him now," the trainer declares. "He'll run away from handicap stars when racing resumes."

DECATUR PREPS, TOPS IN STATE, MEET OAK PARK

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 22 (AP).—Triple tests for four members of Illinois' top ranked 15 high school basketball teams come this week, along with a chance for Chicago area fans to look over Decatur's No. 1 Reds.

Expected to score its 22d victory in 23 starts, Decatur will be host tomorrow to Urbana [won 7, lost 7] before traveling northward to meet Bloomington [11-2] Friday and Oak Park [5-5] Saturday. All three were previous victims of the Reds.

Bradley's unbroken record will be in danger Saturday at Champaign [17-1], one of three week-end games matching rated contenders. Bradley throws its 15 game streak and 13th place rating against Manteno tomorrow and Momence Friday.

Champaign Meets Paris.

The No. 2 Champaign Maroons go to Paris [18-3] Friday for a clash with Coach Ernie Eveland's eighth rated Paris Tigers. Paris faces another tough foe Saturday at Moline, whose Plowboys have won seven of 10 games and were voted 16th this week.

If Centralia's skidding Orphans [16-6] improve their 14th rating, they'll have to do it the hard way. They collide with Anna-Jonesboro [13-4] tomorrow, West Frankfort [19-3] Friday, and Collinsville [13-5] Saturday.

West Frankfort, the south's highest ranked quintet in sixth place, opposes Salem [12-8] Saturday.

Pickneyville [16-3] is the fourth team awaiting three opponents. The No. 7 Panthers invade Christopher tomorrow and then return home to meet Duquoin [9-5] Friday, and Sparta [5-4] Saturday.

Third ranked Galesburg [11-1] defends its northwest conference lead Friday at Monmouth [8-4].

East Rockford Vs. Joliet.

East Rockford [13-1] and Elgin [8-2], the No. 4 and 5 clubs in the Associated Press poll, meet Joliet [9-6] and Freeport [9-4], respectively in Big Eight headliners.

Suburban league opponents occupy Waukegan [12-3] and Cicero Morton [10-4] Friday. Waukegan's 12th place Bulldogs tackle New Trier [6-6], and Morton risks its 15th ranking at Proviso [8-5]. In the 10th spot, Riverside [12-3] is favored over Glenbard Saturday.

Taylorville [16-4] was scheduled tonight at Kincaid [18-2] and will clash with East St. Louis [11-10] Saturday. Robinson [13-2] resumes competition in the Wabash Valley tournament against Covington, Ind., Friday in Terre Haute.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HAVANA, CUBA.
(Fast).

1—Mr. Buddy, Scaggs, Wesgot.
2—Curley Cue, Flightaway, Orphan Lass.
3—Instead, Boosel, R. Pinchot.
4—AL CARLYS, Termotime, Miss Sokolo.
5—Rollingheels, Luciano R., Timonel.
6—Threems, Chelf Santana, Abbots Lark.
7—Rollsona, Portsmouth, Gilded Hero.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Scaggs	110	*Chilly Mac	105
*Squawker	104	Computer	114
Ron	110	*Exhort	105
*Mr. Buddy	109	Whittle Pete	109
Wesgot	110	Hy Sonny	114
Canandoega	103	One Strike	110
Miss Polar	102		

SECOND RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Orphan Lass	105	Candela	105
Flightaway	109	Mike's Luck	110
Curley Cue	109	Lijosa	100
Billie Servant	114	Peter H.	114

THIRD RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

*Leota M.	100	Baby Eagle	110
Titanical	114	*Boosel	109
Pattie Donna	109	*R. Pinchot	105
Instead	114		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Termotime	118	*Miss Sokolo	105
Fancy Club	108	Presumida	105
*Viesca	101	Al Carlys	111
Beaver County	118		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Baire	102	Dupilket	111
Cecilia C.	101	Luciano R.	102
*Rollingheels	105	Timonel	102

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Hard Chase	108	Threems	107
*No Fair	98	Chief Santana	108
*Valdina Jack	102	Sistovita	105
Aevos Count	108	Abbot's Lark	108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 60 yards:

Wakita	105	Prunay	102
Portsmouth	110	Little Patricia	110
Rollsona	115	Gilded Hero	115
City Judge	110	Countess Bern	105
Hermar	110		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CANADIAN FIVE DEFEATED, 69-50, BY W. MICHIGAN

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 22 [Special].—It took a run of 25 points in the last half for the Western Michigan five to come from behind tonight and beat Assumption college of Windsor, 69 to 50, which earlier had claimed a victory over the Harlem Globe Trotters.

Western [69].	B	F	P
Welton,f	5	3	1
Perrin,f	5	1	4
Lamishka,c	5	1	4
Buscher,g	4	2	2
Selbo,g	8	2	0
Bender,f	0	0	2
Vanderguesst,f	0	0	0
Louthen,c	2	0	3
Krupa,g	1	0	0
Retan,f	0	0	1

Assumption [50].	B	F	P
Sovran,f	5	4	2
Mudry,f	2	0	1
Roral,c	2	0	4
Wade,g	2	1	1
Coulthard,g	9	3	1
Hogan,f	0	0	1

Free throws missed—Welton, Perrin, Selbo, Sovran [5], Coulthard, Wade [2].

Referee—Spurgeon [Valparaiso]. Umpire—Powers [Detroit].

SIGN NEW PRO.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 22 [AP].—The Hillcrest Country club announced today that George Fazio, golf pro at Pine Valley, N. J., had been employed to succeed Stanley Kertes.

PREP BASKETBALL

CITY LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Central Section.
Juniors.
Farragut, 69; Dunbar, 25.
Tilden, 41; Kelly, 21.
Phillips, 31; Lindblom, 20.
Du Sable, 28; Harrison, 23.
North Section.
Juniors.
Schurz, 45; Taft, 22.
Seniors.
Schurz, 54; Taft, 46.
West Section.
Seniors.
Kelvyn Park, 53; McKinley, 26.
Marshall, 52; Foreman, 29.
Austin, 78; Medill, 19.
Crane, 75; Washburne, 17.
South Section.
Juniors.
Parker, 48; Morgan Park, 16.
Hirsch, 42; Calumet, 21.
Fenger, 44; Bowen, 34.
Hyde Park, 45; South Shore, 44.
Seniors.
Parker, 31; Morgan Park, 30.
Calumet, 54; Hirsch, 33.
Bowen, 45; Fenger, 21.
South Shore, 45; Hyde Park, 43.

YESTERDAY'S LINEUPS.
SENIORS.

Crane [75].

	B	F	P
Schousen,f	13	4	0
Ganze,f	6	1	0
Suitin,c	1	2	0
Serio,g	2	2	0
Sheade,g	0	0	0
Schwartz,f	1	0	0
Jahee,f	0	0	1
Pesoli,c	0	0	3
Twarowski,g	0	0	1
Weiss,g	1	0	3
Mationi,g	1	0	0
Del Boccio,g	2	0	0
Zjeman,f	0	0	0
Bettini,f	0	0	0
Wax,c	0	0	0
Strzalka,f	5	0	0
Plotzke,g	0	0	1
Nonneman,g	1	0	0

Washburne [17].

	B	F	P
Dziem'owicz,f	1	2	0
Baldassano,f	2	0	2
Gnat,c	3	0	0
McLagan,g	2	0	1
L.Buchek,g	0	0	1
A.Buchek,f	2	0	1
Ferrara,f	0	0	0
Brazewski,c	0	0	0
Pukszta,g	0	0	0
Lesnieski,f	0	0	0
Theiner,g	0	0	0
Podgorski,f	1	0	2
Palicka,g	0	1	0
Voss,c	0	0	0

Austin [78].

	B	F	P
Mann,f	14	13	2
Hanstad,f	4	0	1
Messro,c	1	3	1
Seavells,g	0	0	1
Neilsen,g	8	1	3
Picchiotti,f	1	0	3
Gregg,f	0	0	0
Zimmerman,f	0	0	0
Mendel,c	1	0	4
Hansen,c	0	0	1
Simmonds,g	0	0	2
Pellegiardo,g	0	0	2
Robinson,g	1	0	3
Burg,g	0	0	0
Greenaphan,f	0	0	1

Medill [19].

	B	F	P
Watkins,f	4	1	2
W.Strickland,f	1	3	1
Gayten,c	0	3	4
Butler,g	0	0	3
Wilkerson,g	0	1	3
Albert,f	1	0	1
Major,f	1	0	1
Miller,f	1	1	0
U.Strickland,g	0	0	1

Marshall [52].

	B	F	P
Lowry,f	4	2	0
Schuman,f	3	0	3
Zatz,c	0	3	2
Kornstein,g	0	0	4
Cherry,g	2	0	0
Schwartz,f	2	0	2
Warso,f	3	0	0
Horowitz,c	3	0	1
Mirsky,g	0	0	0
Bernard,g	0	0	1
Kritzberg,g	0	0	1
Fleicher,g	0	0	2
Finkle,f	0	0	2

Foreman [29].

	B	F	P
Gregory,f	3	2	2
Stermer,f	1	0	2
Duffey,c	3	1	0
Rogers,g	0	0	4
Indravatte,g	1	1	2
Alexyuk,f	1	1	2
Rosenberger,f	2	2	1
Peterson,c	0	1	0
Greicius,f	0	0	0

Kelvyn Park [53].

	B	F	P
Slawin,f	3	0	2
Peregud,f	7	3	1
Kassner,c	11	2	3
Nilson,c	2	0	3
Klepsteen,g	1	0	4
Lukitsch,f	0	0	1
Haver,f	0	0	0
Morris,f	0	0	0
Weiss,c	0	0	0
Carselle,g	0	0	3
Nelsen,g	0	0	1
Van Atta,g	0	0	0

McKinley [26].

	B	F	P
Boling,f	1	2	0
Lucas,f	1	2	1
Vetherly,c	1	2	1
Trammel,g	5	1	2
De Francisco,g	1	1	2
Steley,f	0	0	0
Venable,f	0	0	0
Lloyd,f	0	0	0
Collins,c	0	0	0
Woods,c	0	0	0
Cooper,g	0	0	0

Calumet [54].

	B	F	P
Burke,f	3	0	2
Looney,f	7	1	4
Reem,c	6	4	2
Lennon,g	3	1	3
Hoffman,g	0	1	1
Heyne,f	0	1	2
Aikin,f	0	0	0
Sobol,f	0	0	0
Horvath,c	1	0	0
Cherry,g	1	0	0
Sebastian,g	0	0	0
Gray,g	0	0	0

Hirsch [33].

	B	F	P
Schreiner,f	2	1	1
Platell,f	2	4	1
Benson,c	4	1	3
Brown,g	1	1	0
Lindell,g	0	1	4
Meister,f	1	0	0
Taft,f	0	0	0
Targus,c	0	0	0
Anderson,g	0	0	0
Weible,g	1	0	1
Petro,g	0	0	0

Bowen [45].

	B	F	P
Kurry,f	8	0	2
Maza,f	3	0	3
Joseph,c	5	0	3
Dulch,g	2	2	4
Marolewski,g	2	0	0
Cornejo,f	4	1	1
Peterson,f	0	0	0
Popovich,g	0	1	0
Mau,g	1	2	0
Parsons,g	0	0	0
Zalewski,g	0	0	0

Fenger [21].

	B	F	P
Macres,f	1	0	1
De Hamer,f	1	0	2
Messmaker,c	2	1	0
Baran,g	1	0	1
Regelsky,g	1	1	0
Logan,f	1	0	0
Dick,f	0	0	0
Kolozas,f	0	0	0
Godshall,c	0	0	0
Girote,g	0	0	0
Coughlin,g	0	0	0
Sliter,g	0	2	0

Parker [31].

	B	F	P
Cohen,f	2	0	4
Winters,f	2	0	1
May,c	6	4	3
Gottis,g	1	0	3
Mossberg,g	0	0	0
Keane,f	2	1	0
Moore,g	0	0	0

Morgan Park [30].

	B	F	P
Ruhl,f	5	0	0
Saunders,f	1	2	3
Richardson,c	3	2	3
Gregson,g	2	1	1
Dekker,g	1	2	0
Pearson,g	0	0	0
Walstrom,g	0	0	0
Manion,g	0	0	0

Du Sable [28].

	B	F	P
Jones,f	1	0	4
Young,f	1	0	3
Whitesander,c	3	0	3
Whitehead,g	3	0	4
Gordon,g	5	5	1
Mitchell,f	0	0	0
Babbs,f	0	0	0
Ferrel,g	0	0	0
Carrol,f	0	0	1
Chipchase,f	0	0	0
Clowers,g	2	0	0

Harrison [23].

	B	F	P
R.Napolitano,f	4	1	2
Dickskinski,f	1	1	1
Homolka,g	3	0	1
Lepensky,g	1	1	0
Selesky,f	1	0	2
Rafael,g	0	0	2
Goluch,f	0	0	2

Schurz [54].

	B	F	P
Clawe,f	0	1	0
Spannender,f	0	0	0
Overland,c	1	1	1
Crncyk,g	4	2	3
Hutchinson,g	3	0	4
Bay,f	5	2	2
Rex,f	0	0	0
Hystra,f	1	5	0
Earle,c	8	5	2
Biss,g	0	0	0
Holm,g	0	0	1

Taft [46].

	B	F	P
Amds,f	12	1	4
Avery,f	0	0	4
Albrecht,e	0	0	4
Bast,g	3	1	0
Petersen,g	3	0	4
Williams,f	2	3	4
Bunge,c	0	0	0
Tholin,f	0	0	0
Murphy,g	0	0	0
Zurokowski,g	0	0	0

South Shore [48].

	B	F	P
Huneryager,f	3	3	0
Toomey,f	2	1	4
Pendly,c	7	4	3
Stern,g	3	5	4
Schwartz,g	1	0	4
Cottin,f	0	0	0
Fenion,c	0	0	2
Bennett,g	0	0	0
Roberts,c	1	1	4

Hyde Park [43].

	B	F	P
Adams,f	1	3	4
Mann,f	0	2	4
Rothbart,c	1	1	2
Ellis,g	6	1	4
Wolter,g	0	0	2
Hallett,f	5	0	2
Giannopolus,c	0	0	1
Geritz,g	2	2	1

Kelly [21].

	B	F	P
Deeman,f	2	4	3
Peceiunas,f	2	3	1
K.Dudek,c	1	0	1
Cassara,g	1	0	0
Piaskowski,g	0	0	0
Buckowice,f	1	0	0
Zdanis,f	0	0	0
R.Dudek,c	1	0	2
Barski,g	0	0	0

Dunbar [25].

	B	F	P
Stewart,f	2	2	1
Butler,f	2	0	3
Scott,c	0	0	0
Bough,g	0	0	0
Boyles,g	0	0	0
Husband,f	0	0	1
A. Smith,f	0	0	0
C. Smith,c	1	0	2
Green,g	8	1	2

Lindblom [20].

	B	F	P
Stinauer,f	3	1	2
Pickford,f	0	0	2
Hancock,c	2	2	2
Geraci,g	2	0	0
Travers,g	1	0	0
Waters,g	0	0	0
Coppe,c	4	0	0
Boland,g	0	0	0
Murphy,g	0	0	1

Phillips [31].

	B	F	P
Bonner,f	7	2	4
Patterson,f	0	1	0
Blackman,c	2	0	3
Watkins,g	1	0	4
Malcolm,g	3	3	4
Grayson,f	0	0	0
Johnson,g	0	0	0

Tilden [41].

	B	F	P
Antosiak,f	5	5	1
Joyce,f	2	0	4
Moran,c	3	0	4
Gurgone,g	3	2	4
Caruso,g	2	1	1
Farinella,c	3	1	2
Lyman,g	0	0	1
Wagner,f	0	0	1

Kelly [21].

	B	F	P
Noxon,f	1	0	3
Milkos,f	0	2	4
Walden,c	7	0	4
Styrmoe,g	2	0	0
Duncan,g	0	0	3
Parger,f	0	0	0
Dzi

TAXING VALUES SHOW CHICAGO SLUMS SPREAD

Assessments Down in Blight Areas.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

Attention was called yesterday to the growing blight of some Chicago areas in an announcement by Assessor Clark of the city's real estate valuations on which 1944 taxes will be levied.

Where such conditions exist the assessor has reduced land and building assessments. Total valuations in the city were fixed at $3,609,690,000, approximately 1 million dollars less than a year ago. The total for Cook county real estate [country town assessments were previously reported] is $4,634,883,000, about $800,000 more than the year ago figure.

Values Rise for Two Towns.

For two of the city towns, Hyde Park and Lake, valuations increased sharply, 8 million dollars for Hyde Park and 10 millions for Lake, on the far southwest side. In their totals were included the new Republic Steel war plant, in Hyde Park, 11 million, and the Dodge plant in Lake, with a valuation higher by 12 million than the amount formerly on the rolls. These plants more than made up reductions in other property in the two towns.

Also on the list this year is the Stevens hotel, which was directly owned by the United States, and therefore untaxable, until it was returned to private hands in 1944. Its assessment is $5,585,000.

Summarizing, Clark said that the hotel and war plants owned by the Defense Plant corporation had added about 26 million to the city total.

The west side and the area south of Van Buren st. are depreciating fast, Clark said.

"West Township Decaying."

"West township was the backbone of city taxation in old and medieval Chicago," he said. "It is now rapidly decaying. It needs civic attention on a large scale. My opinion is that this process can be arrested.

"I don't like to use the word blight, but it accurately describes the situation south of the loop. Relatively better, but still bad, are the fringes of the loop itself, north and west. Many buildings in the south loop district are insolvent."

The assessor said that many multiple flat buildings in North and Lake View towns had received reductions because their economic uses had not kept pace with the investment in them.

Yearly Assessments Compared.

Comparative 1943 and 1944 tax assessments [with last three digits omitted] in the city towns are:

Township—	1943.	1944.
Hyde Park	$546,091	$556,649
Jefferson	482,880	481,388
Lake	526,437	536,768
Lake View	361,001	356,017
North	269,387	255,088
Rogers Park	101,046	100,185
South [loop]	505,319	503,339
South [nonloop]	140,012	138,717
West	686,634	681,534

Left on the rolls are the federal housing projects and those owned by the Chicago housing authority. They have assessed value of about 20 million dollars. Atty. Wilbert M. Foley of Clark's research staff recalled recent court decisions barring taxation of government housing wholly owned. He said, however, he hoped the housing owned by the CHA, a state body, might be made to pay. All the housing pays small service charges in lieu of taxes.

G. E. TO REFUND SEVEN MILLIONS TO GOVERNMENT

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 22 (AP).—General Electric company reported today it will refund to the government a net amount of $6,935,151 as a result of renegotiation concerning 1943 income.

A letter to stockholders said the net refund will be added to the reduction in the estimated post-war tax refund—making a total of $13,176,457 which "will be charged against the reserve of $18,500,000 appropriated from income during 1943 as provision for post-war adjustments and contingencies."

"Since adequate provision had been made in the accounts for the adjustments necessitated by the renegotiation, the company reported net income of $44,922,846 for the year 1943 remains unchanged."

Reduce Anthracite Quotas to Divide Short Supply

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22 (AP).—A 5 per cent reduction in anthracite quotas for dealers during February and March has been ordered in an attempt to redistribute the available supply equitably, the solid fuels administration disclosed today. The wholesaler to retailers quotas will be 82½ per cent of the 1942-'43 fuel year base consumption instead of the present 87½ per cent.

Enough Negro Homes Await Peace: Divers

BY AL CHASE.

Warning that scarcity of materials and labor will prevent erection of enough housing to meet Chicago's Negro residential requirements until after the war, William K. Divers, regional director of the national housing agency, yesterday urged builders to get ready for immediate activity when the government lifts restrictions. Ferd Kramer, president of the Metropolitan Housing council, presided at the meeting in council offices.

Need of materials and man power for home building must be balanced against other needs, principally war industrial construction, Divers said.

"No Use Pretending."

"Conditions are bad here," he said, "and there is no use in pretending they aren't. There is a growing scarcity of both man power and materials which is preventing Chicago from meeting all its housing needs.

"Even if we get 4,000 new homes for Negroes in Chicago during 1945, a goal which has been suggested, it will only care for new Negro arrivals—it won't help relieve present congestion.

"Builders, however, should not be discouraged or inactive. They should select sites, have working plans prepared, and be ready to let contracts the minute restrictions are lifted."

New York Has Plans Ready.

New York City has plans drawn and is ready to start work on 13 public housing projects as soon as war ends, said Kramer. These are expected to provide homes for 36,000 persons during the first three post-war years.

The Chicago Housing authority will announce its post-war housing program within a few days, said Milton Shufro of CHA. Sites are being considered and blue prints prepared for a number of public projects for Chicago's lowest income groups now living in substandard homes, he said.

ALABAMA UNION LAW'S VALIDITY ATTACKED BY CIO

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22 (AP).—The congress of industrial organizations today attacked in Supreme court the constitutionality of two sections of an Alabama law regulating activities of labor unions. It asked review of an Alabama Supreme court decision which upheld validity of the law.

The Supreme court recently granted a request by the American Federation of Labor that it review the same decision. Both labor groups attacked validity of a section requiring unions to file statements on their constitutions and by-laws and on other data regarding internal affairs and a section which prohibits executive, administrative, professional, or supervisory employes from joining a union which permits membership to other types of employes.

Enters Consent Judgment Against Vegetable Firm

Federal District Judge Sullivan yesterday entered a consent judgment for $10,000 damages in an OPA suit against Wilensky & Co., wholesale vegetable dealer at 41 South Water market. The company was enjoined from making tie-in sales.

STOCK MARKET EXTENDS SLIDE AS ALLIES GAIN

Low Priced Motors Oppose Trend.

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—A few stocks rallied today, but the market on the average reflected the improved tone of the war news by declining for the fourth straight day. Prices stiffened about noon after a fast sell-off at the opening. Scattered low priced motors, rails, aircrafts and steels recovered and at the close extreme setbacks running to two points had been reduced. Dealings dwindled apreciably on the attempted advance. Turnover was 1,467,370 shares compared with 1,609,250 Friday.

Buying developed on the idea last week's sharp relapse had been overdone. Selling continued however, as the Russians continued to lessen the distance to Berlin.

The Associated press 60 stock average was off 0.2 at 58.1, bringing its loss since last Wednesday to 1.7 points.

RAIL BONDS IRREGULAR.

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—Prices of railroad bonds today were forced lower by continued selling, but substantial support which developed late cut losses for many issues to small amounts and lifted others to the advancing side.

Industrials, utilities, and other classifications were affected only slightly by a resumption of the downward trend in carriers and ended mixed. Sales of $14,499,500 compared with $14,238,900 Friday. Of the total $13,273,000 was in rail loans.

CHICAGO PRICES LOWER.

Prices on the Chicago Stock exchange extended their decline yesterday. Turnover was 47,000 shares. Active issues included New York Central, up ¼; Armour and Wisconsin Bankshares, each up ⅛; Chicago corporation common, unchanged, and Admiral corporation, down ⅛.

INDICTED IN WAR CONTRACT FRAUD ON INSTRUMENTS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22 (AP).—The department of justice today announced indictment of an instrument company and two officers on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in war contract renegotiations. A federal grand jury in Newark named Ferris Instrument company, Harold E. Barnes, manager, and Joseph Corn, attorney and assistant secretary, all of Boonton, N. J.

The department said Barnes and Corn in 1942 and 1943 made financial reports to a renegotiation officer of the signal corps which "did not correctly reflect true and correct profits," and included erroneous information concerning acquisition of additional corporate property, setting up of extraordinary reserve funds, creation of a partnership known as Electronics Development Laboratories, and the salary paid to Corn.

OPA Aids Discuss Food

Canned Stock Low.

Supplies of canned vegetables were so low on Dec. 1, 56 per cent below a year earlier, that with an uncontroled demand stocks would have disappeared three to five months before new packs became available, the National-American Wholesale Grocers' association meeting in the Drake hotel was told yesterday.

Curtis C. Rogers, chief of the OPA's processed foods branch, rationing division, said that on Dec. 1 only 31 per cent of the year's supply of peas remained for distribution during the next eight months; 60 per cent of the year's supply of corn for 10 months, and 46 per cent of the year's supply of snap beans for eight months.

Causes Return to Rationing.

For that reason major vegetables were returned to rationing on Dec. 26, he said. They had been removed from rationing in September because an early end to the war with Germany appeared probable, and OPA wished to avoid accumulation of a surplus.

Edward F. Phelps Jr., price executive of the wholesale-retail and fruit-vegetable branches of the OPA, predicted price control would be eased gradually in the reconversion period.

R. B. Caywood, president of the association, asked for the continuation of price and ration controls "until we are quite sure that supply and demand are in a safely balanced condition." Removal of such price control as there was after the first World war resulted in "wild inflation that must not be repeated," he said.

Broad Price Rule.

During 1945 the OPA plans to have 90 per cent of all fruits and vegetables under price control, Goeffrey Baker, chief of the OPA food price division, disclosed yesterday. Prices will be at the same levels or lower than during 1944, he said.

In Chicago for the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable association convention in the Stevens hotel, Baker asserted that this year will be the most difficult yet experienced from the standpoint of inflation. This condition might mean an increased tendency toward black market operations in fruits and vegetables if it were not for self-policing done by the industry, he said. OPA also plans to improve its technique of handling prices and regulations, and promptly issue such new regulations and prices as are necessary.

He termed the general crop outlook encouraging, and said the winter acreage and production should be the same as 1944.

"Some of the leafy vegetables are down in output because of the labor shortage which restricts picking," he said. "Taking the country as a whole the citrus crop will be about the same. It would have been greater except for the hurricane which hit Florida orchards in October and destroyed about 25 per cent of that crop."

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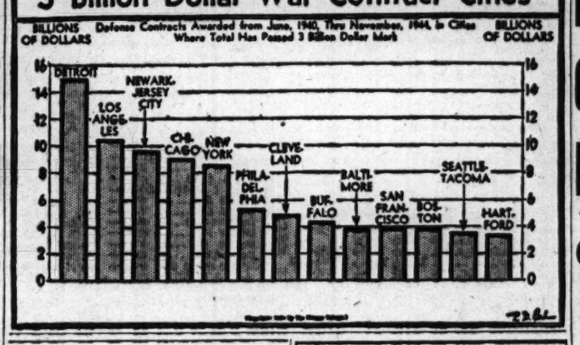

Wabash Again Seeks Bids on Refund Bonds

The Wabash Railroad company yesterday asked a second time for bids on 47 million dollars of first mortgage bonds to provide funds to retire outstanding first mortgage 4s. Bids will be opened on Feb. 5.

The invitation stipulated that the interest rate be no more than 3½ per cent and the minimum offer for such a rate be par. If an interest rate lower than 3½ per cent is named the offer must not be less than 98.

Award Carolina Utility Issue.

The company asked for bids last October, but rejected the only one made as unsatisfactory. This was 100.055 for a 3¾ per cent coupon.

First Boston corporation and associates were awarded an issue of 8 million dollars of first and refunding 3 per cent bonds of the South Carolina Power company on a bid of 100.609, highest of seven. Reoffering is planned later this week at 101⅝, subject to securities and exchange commission approval.

A registration statement covering $1,872,000 of 15 year 3¾ per cent debentures was filed with the sedebentures was filed with the SEC by Carriers and General corporation, New York investment house. Proceeds will be applied to redemption of a like amount of 5 per cent debentures, due 1950.

Offer Fox Film Stock.

Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co., will offer today 42,000 shares of 20th Century-Fox Film corporation common stock with a special commission of 60 cents a share.

Shields & Co. and associates will offer 1½ million dollars of Corpus Christi, Tex., 2 per cent state aid, seawall and breakwater bonds maturing 1945 to 1956. Yields are 0.5 to 1.25 per cent, depending on maturity.

WLB GETS PLEA TO CLARIFY PART OF STEEL RULING

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22 (AP).—The CIO steel workers and five United States Steel corporation subsidiaries petitioned the war labor board today for clarification in six major particulars of the board's recent steel wage adjustments.

In addition, both parties asked the board for another 30 days in which to negotiate on severance pay. Carnegie-Illinois, American Steel and Wire of New Jersey, Columbia Steel, National Tube, and Tennessee Coal, Iron, and Railroad companies are involved. Negotiations on the basis of the WLB directive of Nov. 25 were begun by the steel corporation subsidiaries first, as a pattern for the remaining 81 basic steel companies.

Major items requiring board clarification are whether premium pay for second and third shifts should apply when an employe works overtime running into these premium shifts and the question of reopening the contract in the event of any change in the national wage policy permitting adjustments.

Old Potato Supplies Held Adequate if None Hoards

The supply of potatoes until May, when the new crop begins coming from Alabama and Louisiana, should be enough for civilian requirements if there is no hoarding, C. H. Miller, a director of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable association's potato division, said yesterday at the annual meeting in the Stevens hotel.

The 1944 crop was slightly above normal, but both civilian and army and navy demands have been unusually large, Miller said. A shortage of refrigerator cars has complicated distribution.

People and Events

Gordon Howard yesterday was appointed advertising manager of the Elgin National Watch company, Elgin, Ill., succeeding Frank R. Brodsky, Howard D. Schaeffer, vice president in charge of sales, announced. Brodsky recently resigned after 15 years with Elgin to become advertising manager of the Pepsodent division of Lever Brothers. Howard, with Elgin since 1923, has been director of priorities for two years.

Gordon Howard.

Campbell Soup company announced the appointment of Joshua S. Bartley, traffic manager, to the newly created position of general traffic manager for the company and all its United States' subsidiaries. Fred W. Miller was promoted from assistant traffic manager to traffic manager of the central division with headquarters in Chicago.

More than 200 mortgage bankers have been named to the 1945 committees of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, said L. E. Mahan, president. Among the Chicago men are Byron V. Kanaley, executive committee; George H. Dovenmuehle, FHA committee, and Earle Vincent Johnson, clinic committee.

The Restaurant and Hotel Supply Dealers' Credit association announced reëlection as officers of R. D. Allister, MacKim Brothers, president; R. J. Schnaitman, Pfaelzer Brothers, vice president; E. F. Werhand, B. A. Railton company, secretary, and E. J. Cody, Anheuser-Busch, treasurer.

GRAINS ADVANCE ON FORECAST OF LABOR SHORTAGE

Failure of the house military affairs committee to recommend that selective service avoid taking more young men off of farms rallied grain futures yesterday as traders predicted it would result in decreased production of grain and other foods. Brokers on the Chicago Board of Trade said drafting of additional young farmers probably would curtail production of spring sown grains and also feeding of cattle and hogs.

Grain prices were lower in the early trading on selling attributed to continued favorable war news, and September corn and oats and December wheat sold at new seasonal low prices. A general short covering movement developed later and all grains rallied 1 cent a bushel or more from the low with rye in the lead.

Altho profit taking developed on the rally closing trades in rye showed gains of 1 to 2 cents. Wheat was unchanged to ⅛ cent higher. Corn gained ⅛ cent, oats ⅝ to ½.

Gov. Green Appoints Two Trade Commission Aids

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 22 (AP).—Appointment of two assistant Illinois commerce commissioners was announced today by Gov. Green. They are Bertram C. Schuemann, former state representative of Moline, who will replace Edward T. O'Connor of Peoria, and Paul D. Carlson of Erie, succeeding George B. Shaw of Dixon, new state representative for the 35th district.

Commercial Trailers Quota Reduced by WPB

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22 (AP).—The production quota of commercial trailers in the first half of 1945 has been reduced from 11,248 to 9,016, WPB said today.

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DOLLAR SALES OFF, MORRELL PROFIT CLIMBS

Contrary to 'Big 4' Packers' Results.

John Morrell & Co., one of the largest meat packers outside of the big four, yesterday reported much larger net earnings in its 1944 fiscal year despite smaller dollar volume of sales. These results contrast with those of Swift, Armour, Wilson, and Cudahy, each of whom recently reported reduced net income. Morrell specializes in pork products.

Net income rose to $2,011,175, equal to $5 per share, in the fiscal year ended Oct. 28, from $1,447,924, or $3.62 a share, in the preceding year, G. M. Foster, president, told stockholders in his annual report. Sales and operating revenues, exclusive of federal equalization payments, were $187,477,599, compared with $195,497,330.

Sales Cut by Price Dip.

"Lower commodity prices and especially reductions in the prices of products sold to government agencies were reflected in this decrease in dollar sales," said Foster.

The country's record production of live stock last year, however, enabled Morrell to operate its plants at a maximum capacity for a longer period than usual, he said, and physical volume of sales expanded approximately 16 million pounds from the preceding year to 876,962,857 pounds.

Supply Difficulty Held Acute.

The report termed as "acute" the difficulties in obtaining supplies and material of all kinds and said operations last year were "under a number of restrictions brought about by war conditions."

"These regulations restricted the quantities of meat and meat products that could be sold to the civilian trade and placed controls on prices paid for hogs and cattle and ceilings on the prices we charge our customers," Foster said. "These regulations materially affect the normal operation of the business and the reported results should be considered in this light."

CAB AIDS RECOMMEND 4 NORTH ATLANTIC AIR ROUTES, 2 OPERATORS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22 (AP).—Four new post-war air routes across the North Atlantic were recommended today by Thomas L. Wren and Ferdinand D. Moran, civil aeronautics board examiners. Subject to decision of the board, they recommended routes designated as 1, 2, 3, and 4 to principal capitals of Europe.

Commenting that the board had concluded tentatively the routes were desirable, they recommended:

That No. 2 route include London; routes 2 and 3 include a line from Athens to Sevastopol via Istanbul and Bucharest; No. 3 terminate at Moscow; a segment from Lisbon to Madrid to Cairo be cut from No. 4.

That New York, Boston, Detroit, Chicago, and Washington be designated terminals for Atlantic service.

That a certificate held by Pan American Airways between New York, Lisbon, and Marseilles be changed to include Madrid and intermediate Lisbon-Marseilles points, and extended from Marseilles to Rome; that New York and Washington be designated co-terminals.

That Pan American be authorized to operate No. 2 route, including London. American Export Airlines was recommended to operate to Cairo via Newfoundland or Labrador, Eire, London, Amsterdam, Berlin, Prague, Vienna, Bucharest, and Istanbul.

'Jobs for All' Bill Offered by New Dealers

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22 (AP).—Sen. Murray [D., Mon.] today introduced a sweeping "full employment bill."

Three other Democratic senators joined him in sponsoring the legislation—Wagner of New York, Thomas of Utah, and O'Mahoney of Wyoming. All four are rated close to the White House and their views frequently forecast or coincide with administration objectives.

"The Right to a Job."

The bill would establish the right to a job as a federal policy for all who want one. It states that if full employment cannot be achieved otherwise, it is the federal government's responsibility "to provide such volume of federal investment and expenditure as may be needed" to produce the jobs.

To set the machinery in motion, the President would transmit to congress each year a "national production and employment budget," which would show not only the contemplated regular expenditures of the federal government, but also the estimated expenditures of business, consumers, and state and local governments.

If the total estimated outgo was less than that adjudged necessary for full employment [President Roosevelt has estimated the post-war need for 60 million jobs] there would be deemed to be a prospective deficit in the national job budget.

Federal Spending for "Cure."

That is when the federal government would step in. The President would recommend "a general program for encouraging increased non-federal expenditures," and if he did not consider that enough to cure the trouble he could recommend a federal spending program, including construction of public works.

Henry A. Wallace, while Vice President, recently indorsed the principle of the bill, declaring "the essential idea is that the federal government is ultimately responsible for full employment."

On the other hand, Sen. Taft [R., O.] has condemned the proposal, asserting it eventually would lead to the assignment by the government of every man and woman to a job selected by the government.

That, he added, "is in contradiction of the whole American tradition" and is "exactly the same system pursued in Russia today."

JONES REPORTS 863 MILLIONS OF WAR SURPLUSES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22 (AP).—Secretary of Commerce Jones reported today that property costing $862,895,000 had been declared surplus to the Reconstruction Finance corporation as of Dec. 31, 1944.

Of this amount, reported to RFC by other owning federal agencies, $726,324,219 represents aircraft and aircraft equipment. RFC owned surplus property amounting to $181,421,000 increased the grand total to $1,044,316,000.

Surplus property costing $127,724,000 already has been disposed of for $91,268,000.

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SAY IT ISN'T SO, INDUSTRY PLEA ON WALLACE JOB

Fears Loan Power, State Socialism.

Chicago industrial and business leaders expressed amazement yesterday at President Roosevelt's nomination of Henry A. Wallace to replace Jesse Jones who was ousted as secretary of commerce and head of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and its subsidiaries.

Many were too astonished to discuss implications of the appointment. A large majority agreed that a proposal by Sen. George [D., Ga.] to sever the loan agencies from the department of commerce was a hopeful indication. The main apprehension was that the appointment was a step toward state socialism after the war.

Would Provide Opportunities.

"It is reasonable to assume this would place Wallace in a position where he could use vast sums to put government into many lines of business," one spokesman observed. "He would have a broad opportunity to elaborate on his philosophies."

He held it reasonable to assume that, Wallace being CIO's man, the appointment would be a big step in carrying out the CIO program toward government action after the war to provide "jobs." If he remained head of the RFC, Wallace would be in a position to wield much influence in the disposition of the vast war time industrial facilities owned by RFC subsidiaries.

Subscribes to Murray Idea.

Wallace has subscribed to the theory of Philip Murray, CIO president, that industrialists must "deliver the goods" [jobs] or the government will do it. Wallace subscribes to the Presidential flat that 60 million jobs must be provided after the war.

A representative of industry said

[Continued on page 19, column 1.]

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Monday, Jan. 22, 1945.

Shares sold today..... 1,467,370
Year ago 690,200
Sales 1945 to date..... 29,563,497
Sales 1944 to date..... 14,153,320

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge
AbbottLab 1.60a	2	60¼	60¼	60¼—	¾
ACF-Brill Mot..	21	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Adams Exp .60e.	29	13⅝	13⅝	13¾+	⅛
Adams-Millis 1½	1	33	33	33 —	⅝
Addressog-Mult 1	4	23½	22⅝	23⅛+	⅛
Air Reduction 1a	31	40½	40	40 —	½
Ala & Vicks 6..	50	98¾	98¼	98¼—	1¾
Alaska Juneau...	27	7	6¾	7	....
Ala&Suns 3½g..	30	175	173¾	175 +	1
Alleghany Corp..	52	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	....
Do p	32	36	34⅝	36 +	⅝
Do pr p.....	1	57	57	57	....
Alleg Lud Stl 2a	10	26¾	25¼	25⅝+	⅛
Allen Industr ⅝e..	1	14½	14½	14½	....
AlChem&Dye 6..	3	160	160	160 —	2
Allied Kid 1a...	1	16½	16½	16½—	½
Allied Mills 3e..	6	32⅛	31⅞	32⅛+	⅛
Allied Strs 1....	7	20⅛	20⅛	20⅜+	⅛
Allis-Chlm 1.65e	12	40⅛	39⅞	40 —	⅛
Amal Leather....	1	4	4	4 —	....
Amerada Pet 3..	3	115¼	115	115¼—	¼
AmAgChD 1.20a	2	28¼	28¼	28¼—	....
Am Airlines 1.6e	16	43⅝	43¾	43⅝—	⅛
Am Bk No .20g..	7	23¼	22½	23¼ —	¼
Am Bosch 1e...	5	17	16⅞	17 —	....
AmBrakeShoe 1a	13	45½	44	44 —	1
AmCable & Rad	31	13¼	13⅛	13¼ —	....
Am Can 3.....	2	91	91	91 —	....
AmCar&Fdy 2½g	22	39⅞	39	39¾+	⅛
Do p 7.....	3	97	96⅛	96⅝+	....
AmCh&Cable 2..	8	28	27⅝	28 +	⅛
Am Chicle 4a...	40	123	121⅛	121⅝—	1¼
Am Crystal Sug..	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
Am Distill.....	24	32⅛	31⅝	32⅛—	⅜
AmEncaus Tiling	5	4¼	4	4¼ —	....
AmEuropean .90e	5	11⅛	11¼	11¼+	....
Am Export 1.2..	2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛+	⅛
Am & For Pow...	27	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	....
Do 6 p 6e.....	1	92	92	92 —	1½
Do 7 p 7e.....	5	97⅛	96½	97⅛—	....
Do 2 p.....	21	22⅜	21⅞	22⅜+	⅛
Am-Hawaii .85 ..	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛—	....
Am Hide&Leath..	7	5½	5⅝	5⅝—	....
Do p 3.....	2	49	49	49 —	....
AmHomeP 2.40a	6	70⅜	70	70¼+	1
Am Ice.....	23	7¼	7⅜	7⅜—	⅛
AmInternat .40c	6	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛+	⅛
Am Invest Ill .60	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜+	....
AmLocomo 1.30e	50	26⅝	26	26⅝+	⅝
Do p 7.....	1	109	109	109 —	....
Am M & Fdy .80	13	23¼	22⅞	23¼+	⅛
Am M & Met 1..	1	13¼	13¼	13¼—	....
Am Metal 1½e..	5	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝—	⅛
AmNews Co 2.10	46	44	44	44 —	¼
Am Pow & Lt....	42	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	....
Do 6 p.....	22	62¼	60½	62¼—	¾
Do 5 p.....	41	56⅝	54⅝	56⅝—	....
AmRad&StS .40..	103	12¾	12¼	12⅝—	....
Do p 7.....	10	179	179	179 —	1
Am Roll Mill .80	44	16	15⅝	16 —	....
Do p 4½.....	4.20	81½	80	80 —	2
AmSafetyRa 1¼e	3	19⅞	19⅛	19¾+	⅛
Am Seating 1e...	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝—	....
AmShipBldg 3e..	110	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛ —	....
AmSmelt&R 2a..	13	43⅛	40⅝	41¼+	⅜
Do p 7.....	50	168⅜	168¼	168¼—	....
Am Snuff ⅞g....	3	44¼	44	44 —	....
Am Stl Fdrs 2...	31	28⅝	27½	28⅛+	⅝
Am Stores.....	3	18⅛	17⅝	17⅞—	¼
Am Stove 1.30..	1	24¼	24¼	24¼—	....
AmSugarRef 3g..	7	49¼	48⅝	49¼+	¼
Do p 7.....	1	130	130	130 —	....
AmSumat Tob....	1	32	32	32 —	⅛
Am Tel & Tel 9..	25	163⅛	163⅛	163⅛+	⅛
Am Tobacco 3a..	1	67	67	67 —	....
Do B 3a.....	8	68⅛	67⅞	68⅛—	....
Do p 6.....	20	149¼	148	149½—	¾
Am TypeFdrs 1½e	2	14¾	14¾	14¾—	....
Am Viscose 1..	43	46	45	45¼—	1
Do p 5.....	1	117⅜	117¾	117⅜—	....
Am Wat Wks....	35	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜—	....
Am Woolen.....	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞ —	....
Do p 7.....	3	107½	106½	107½+	....
Am Zinc L & S..	8	5⅝	5½	5½—	⅛
Anaconda C 2½e	90	30¼	29⅝	30¼ —	....
Anacon W&C 1.3.20		40¼	39½	40¼+	¼
AnchorHocki 1e..	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝—	....
A P W Prod.....	6	5¼	5	5 —	....
Armour.....	96	7¾	7¾	7¾+	⅛
ArmstrongC 1½g	4	44¾	44½	44½—	....
Artloom Corp .40	3	10¼	10¼	10 —	....
Do p 7.....	1	18	18	18 —	....
Ashd DryGoods 1	7	116	116	116 —	1
Atch T & S F 6.	69	79⅝	78½	79⅝—	⅜
Do p 5.....	4	103	102½	102⅝—	....
Atl Coast Line 3e	45	50¼	48⅝	50 +	⅝
AtlG&WIndies 3e	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝—	¾
Do 1e.....	1	75	75	75 —	....
Atl Ref 1½e.....	6	31⅜	31½	31½—	⅛
Atlas Corp ⅛e...	19	15	14⅞	14⅞—	....
Do p 3.....	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝+	⅝
AtlasPowd 3½e..	60	64	62½	64 —	....
Atlas Tack .60..	2	20⅝	19⅞	19⅞—	⅜
Aust Nichols....	3	11	10½	11 —	....
Do pr A 5½e..	60	77	77	77 —	....
Autocar Co.....	1	17¼	16½	17¼+	....
Aviation Corp..	306	158	5⅝	5½—	....
Balat & Loe ct 1½e	38	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝—	....
Balt & Ohio....	168	12¼	11⅞	12¼+	⅜
Do p.....	72	21	19⅝	20⅞+	⅝
Bangor & Ar....	1	13¼	13¼	13¼ —	....
Do p 3½e.....	20	68¼	68½	68½+	¼
Barber Asph ½g	19	34½	33¾	34½+	¼
Barker Bros ⅜a	3	19¼	19¼	19¼ —	....
Do p 2¾.....	40	51½	51¼	51¼—	....
BarnadaBOil .80	4	19¼	18⅝	19½+	¼
Bath Ir Wks 1i	50	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝+	¼
BayukCigars 1½a	1	33¼	33¼	33¼+	¼
Beech Aire 1e..	29	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝+	....
Belding Hem .80	2	12¼	12¼	12½+	....
Bell Aire 1e....	29	13	13¼	13¾+	⅜
Bendix Aviat.. 3	34	50	48⅝	50 —	....
BeneffInd. 1.35e	8	20¼	20⅛	20½—	....
Best & Co 1.60a	3	39⅛	39¼	39½—	....
Best Foods ½g..	16	17¼	17	17¼ —	....
Beth Steel 6....	77	68¼	67½	67⅞—	¼
Do p 7.....	2	133¼	132⅝	133¼+	⅛
Bigelow Sanf 2	3	48¼	48¼	48½—	....
Black&Dec 1.60a	8	25	25	25 —	....
Blaw Knox .70e	37	13¼	13⅛	13⅛—	....
Boeing Airpl 2e	70	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞—	⅛
BohnAl&Brass 3	4	54	53⅜	53⅜—	⅝
Bond Stores....	3	44¼	44	44 —	¼
Borden Co 1.70e	11	34⅞	34⅜	34½—	....
BorgWarner 1.60	4	37⅜	37	37⅜+	⅛
Boston & Maine	3	6¼	6	6¼ —	....
BowerstBear ½g	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜—	⅛
Brandtf Airw .60	20	19	18½	19 +	¼
BridgeptBrs .90e	17	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝—	....
Briggs Mfg 2...	9	38¼	37⅜	38⅛—	....
Briggs & Strat..	2	43	41⅞	43 —	⅜
Bristol Myers ..	3	51	51	51 +	....
Brkyn UnGas ⅜g	6	23	22½	23 +	⅜
Brown Shoe 2..	1	45	45	45 —	....
Brunswk-Balke 1	1	24	24	24 —	....
Bucy-Erie .70e..	58	14¼	14	14½+	....
Do p 7.....	10	130	130	130 —	2¼
Budd Mfg.....	146	11⅜	11⅛	11½ —	....
Do 5 p 5.....	2.10	79	76⅝	76⅝—	2
Budd Wheel ⅝e	65	11⅜	11	11⅜+	⅛
Buffalo Fge 1.80	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜—	⅛
Bullard Co.....	2	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞—	....
Bulova Wch 2....	3	48⅝	48	48 —	....
Burling Mills 2.	13	46	44¾	45 —	....
BurrAddMch .60	29	15	14¼	14⅝—	....
Bush Termin 1½e	36	8¼	7⅞	8 —	....
Do p 6.....	2.80	80	80	80 —	....
BuchTrBldr p¾k	.70	66	65½	66 +	1
Butler Bros .60	6	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜—	....
ButlerCop&Zn ½e	2	3½	3½	3½—	⅛
Byers AM Co ⅝e	3	15⅞	15	15⅝ —	....
Do p 7.....	1	92¾	92	92 —	1
ByronJackson 1a	4	23	22¾	22¾—	⅜
CalifPacking 1½	1	28⅛	26½	28⅛+	....
Callahan Z-Leaf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾ —	....
CamdenAHec .80	40	7¾	7¾	7¾ —	....
CampbWyatt 1¼e	9	22¼	21¾	22 —	⅜
CanDry G Ale 1.	7	31¼	31¼	31½—	⅛
Do rt.....	182	1	1	1	+1/16
CanSoulby 3....	1.30	49	49	49 —	....
Canad Pacific...	49	11¾	10⅞	11¾ +	⅛
Cannon Mills 2	1	50¾	50¾	50¾—	....
Cap Adm p 3..	1	54⅝	54½	54½—	....
CaroC&O 5.....	50	117¾	117¾	117¾+	....
CarpenterSt 3¼e	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞—	....
Carrier Corp....	14	21¾	21	21¾+	⅛
Do p 2½.....	1	63	63	63 +	....
Carriers&G .20a	3	5½	5⅛	5⅜—	....
CaseJI Co 1¾g..	17	36½	36	36½—	⅜
CaterpillTract..	2	16	48¾	47⅝ —	....
Celanese Corp 2e	9	38	37⅝	37⅝—	⅛
Celotex Corp ⅛	5	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜ —	....
Do p 1.....	2.90	19	19	19 —	....
Cent Aguirre 1½e	6	22¼	22	22⅛—	⅛
Cent Foundry ..	19	5¾	5½	5¾+	....
Cent R R N J..	5	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞+	....
CentVisi Sug 3e	2	28	27⅝	28 —	....
Cent Rb M .40	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝—	....
Cerro de Pas 3..	11	34	33½	33⅞—	⅜
Certain-td Prod..	92	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝ —	....
Chain Belt 1..	5	25	22½	23 —	....
ChampPaps F 2..	1	29½	29½	29½—	....
Do p 4.....	30	115	115	115 —	....
ChesCorp Va .80	2	14½	14½	14½—	....
Ches&Ohio 3a..	37	50⅝	50¼	50⅞—	....
Chi & E Ill....	13	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝—	....
Do A 2e.....	21	16¼	15⅝	16¼+	⅛
Chi Grt Wst....	23	6¼	5⅞	6¼ —	....
Do p 2½e.....	20	24¼	24	24⅝—	....
ChiMailOrdr ⅝e	5	19¾	19½	19½—	....
Chi&NW 5e.....	77	28¾	25¼	25⅞—	....
Do p .20e.....	62	55⅞	54⅝	55⅞—	⅛
ChiPneuTool 2..	13	21	20½	21 —	....
Do pr p 2½.....	1	57¼	57	57 —	1
ChickashCotOil 1	1	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝—	....
Childs Co.....	27	6¾	6½	6½—	....
Chile Cop 5e....	10	35	35	35 —	1½
Chrysler Corp 3	13	93¼	92½	93¼—	⅛
CityIce&Fuel 1.20	12	23¼	22	22¾—	⅛
City Invest	1.50	40¼	39⅝	39⅝—	⅛
Clark Equip 3..	1	50	50	50 —	1½
ClevElIlim p 4½	.10	111¼	111¼	111¼+	¼
ClevGraphBr 2..	1	44	44	44 —	⅝
ClimMolyb 1.20a	11	35⅛	35	35⅛ —	....
CluettPeabody 2	4	36⅛	36⅛	36½+	⅛
CocaCola 3a....	4	137	135	137 +	2
Do A.....	4	65	64	65 +	1
Colgate Palm 1..	6	31⅜	31¼	31⅜—	....
Collins&Aik 1..	2	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝+	⅛
Col Fuel & Ir...	5	24	23¾	24 —	⅛
Col & South.....	9.30	30	29½	30 —	....
Do 1 p.....	11.30	30¼	28½	30¼+	1
Do 2 p.....	10	85	85	85 —	....
Do 2 p.....	2.10	27½	26½	27 —	....
Col Brdcst 1.60e	5	35¼	34½	34½—	....
Do B 1.60e..	1	34½	34½	34½—	....
Col G&E .20e..	92	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜ —	....
Do 6 p 6.....	3	90¾	90½	90¾—	....
Do 5 p 5.....	.10	85	85	85 —	....
Colum Pict ⅜e..	1	31¼	31¼	31¼—	....
Coml Credit 2..	8	40⅛	39⅝	40 —	....
Coml Invst Tr 2	18	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜—	⅜
Coml Solvents ⅜e	14	16½	16	16½—	....
Comw Edis 1 40.	12	29⅜	29¼	29⅜ —	....
Comwith South..	64	⅝	11/16	11/16	....
Do p 1⅛k.....	6	91	90	91 —	....
Conde Nast 1e..	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜—	⅛
Congol Nairn 1a	6	27⅜	27¼	27½—	1
Consol Cigar 2a	7	31⅞	30	31⅞—	1⅛
Cons Copmin.10g	6	4¼	4	4 —	....
Cons Edison 1.60	43	25⅜	25	25¼—	⅛
Consol Film Ind.	101	6½	5⅝	6 +	⅛
Do p 1e.....	81	31¼	30	31¼+	1¼
Cons Laund .85e	3	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜—	⅛
Cons Nat Gas 1a	3	33¾	33½	33¾ —	....
Cons RR Cuba p	29	22	20¾	21½—	⅜
Cons Vultee ½g..	44	18¼	17⅜	18 —	⅛
Do p 1¼.....	4	26⅜	26½	26½—	⅛
Coni Cont	4	19½	19	19½+	⅜
Consum Powp4½	.10	109	109	109 —	....
Contnr Corp 1½e	2	27¼	27¼	27¼—	⅛
Cont Bak ½g....	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜ —	....
Cont Can 1.....	5	40½	39⅞	40 —	⅛
Cont Diam Fib½g	5	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜ —	....
Cont Ins 1.60a..	11	47½	47¼	47⅜+	⅛
Cont Motors .60.156		10	9½	9⅝	....
Cont Oil Del1.20	12	32	31⅝	32 —	....
Cont Steel 2e...	4	31⅜	31¼	31¼+	⅛
Cooper-Bess 1½e	4	17	16⅝	16⅝—	....
Do p 3.....	30	48	48	48 —	....
Coprweld Stl .80	4	13¼	13¼	13¼—	....
Corn Exch 2.40.	10	56	56	56 —	⅛
Corn Prod 2.80..	21	61⅜	61	61 —	....
Cornell DubEl.80	16	20⅜	20¼	20⅜+	⅛
Coty Inc .30e...	15	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛ —	....
Coty Internat...	31	4	3⅞	4 —	....
Crane Co 1a....	33	28	27⅝	27⅞—	⅛
Cream ofWhi1.60	1	25	25	25 —	....
Crosley Corp 1..	32	31¼	31¼	31¼—	⅛
Crown Cork 5 ¼g	1	38	38	38 —	....
Do A.....	4	65	64	65 +	⅛
Crown Zellbach 1	5	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝—	....
Do p 5.....	.80	103½	103½	103½—	⅜
Crucible Stl 3e.	52	40⅞	39½	40⅝ —	....
Cuba RR p	3.40	27½	27½	27½ —	....
Cudahy Pk .30g..	2	26⅝	26¼	26⅝+	⅛
Cuneo Press 1½..	1	31	31	31 —	....
Curtis Publishing	67	10¼	9⅞	10⅛—	....
Do p 7.....	20	130½	130½	130½—	2½
Curtiss-Wrt ⅝e..	119	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞+	⅛
Do A 2.....	11	19	18⅝	19 —	....
Cutler-Ham 1½e.	8	26½	26¼	26⅝—	....
Davega Strs .20g	1	12½	12½	12½+	....
Davison Chem..	12	17¾	17¾	17¾+	⅛
Decca Rec 1.20a	2	33¾	33½	33¾+	⅛
Deere & Co 2e..	8	41¼	40⅝	40⅝—	⅜
Del & Hudson...	30	35⅝	34½	35⅝+	⅛
Del Lack & West	79	9	8⅞	9 —	....
Detroit Edis 1.20	13	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝—	....
Devoe Ray Ala 1.80		38	37½	37½—	⅜
Diam Match 1½..	1	36½	36½	36½—	....
Do p 1½.....	1	43	43	43 —	....
Diam T Motor 1a	11	17⅞	17	17⅞+	⅛
Dist Crp-Seag h2	8	38⅞	38	38⅞+	⅛
Dixie Cup ½e....	4	20¼	19	19½—	1¼
Doehler Jarvis..	20	19⅝	19	19½+	....
Dome Min 1.20h..	20	24	23¾	23¾—	⅛
Douglas Aircr 5a	8	68⅞	68⅝	68⅞ —	....
Dow Chem 3.....	10	124	123⅝	123⅝—	1¼
DresserIndust 2e	14	55½	54⅜	55 —	1
Dunhill Int.....	47	14⅞	13⅞	14⅛ —	....
DuplanCorp .70e	2	12⅞	12½	12⅝+	....
DuPont deN5½e	9	155½	155	155 —	2
Eagle Pich Ld..	17	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜—	⅛
Eastern Air L...	2	39¼	39¼	39½—	⅛
East S Stl .20e	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝—	....
Eastman Kod 2g	4	175¼	174	174 —	2½
Eaton Mfg 3...	4	49½	49	49¼+	⅛
Elastic Stop N.	3	10¼	10¼	10¼ —	....
El Auto-Lite 2..	6	43⅝	43	43⅛+	⅛
Elec Boat 1.70..	14	41¼	41	41¼+	....
El&MusInd .09g	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜—	....
El Power & Lt..	10	4¼	4	4¼ —	....
Do 6 p.....	2	107½	107	107½—	....
Do 7 p.....	1	111¼	111¼	111¼—	....
Emerson-Brant..	2	16	15⅞	15⅞—	....
EmersonElM.80e	31	27½	26⅝	27½+	⅛
Endicott-John..	2	160	160	160 —	1½
Eng Pub Service	46	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞—	....
Do 5 p 5.....	1.50	102½	102½	102½+	1
GtNthOre pf 5..	6	115	115	115 —	....
GtNorRy p 2e..	70	48	46⅝	47⅜+	⅛
GtWest Sug .40g	3	28¼	28¼	28¼ —	....
Do p 7.....	1	162	162	162 —	....
Green H L 2a..	1	54	54	54 —	1½
Greyhound 1.40a	15	23¾	22⅝	22⅞—	⅛
Do p 4¼.....	1	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝—	....
GrumAircEn 1½g	36	29⅝	28½	29¼+	⅛
Guantan Sugar..	6	6	6	6 —	....
Do p 10r.....	.90	173	173	173 —	1
Gulf Mob & Ohio	52	15⅝	14⅝	15⅝+	⅛
Do p 5e.....	3	60	59	59 —	1
Gulf Oil 1a.....	8	50½	50¼	50½—	....
HallWP Print 1g	2	23¾	23¾	23¾—	....
HamlMotor ⅜e..	2	16	15⅝	15⅝—	....
Harb-Walker 1...	6	19¼	18⅝	19¼+	⅛
Hat C Am p 6½..	.10	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜+	⅛
Hayes Ind ⅜e..	8	9¾	9¼	9¾+	⅛
Hayes Mfg.....	10	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞ —	....
Hazel-Atlas Gl 5	.10	110½	110½	110½+	....
Hetch Co 1.20..	2	21¼	21¼	21½—	....
Hercules Mtrs 1.	4	23⅜	22⅜	23⅜ —	....
HerculesPdr 2½g	2	84	84	84 —	....
Hershey Choc 1.	1	74	74	74 —	....
Holland Furn 2..	6	42	42	42 —	....
Holly Sugar 1...	2	17¼	17¼	17¼—	⅜
Homestake Min..	14	45¼	44¾	45¼+	⅛
Hond-Hersh A2½g	1	44¼	44¼	44¼—	⅜
Household Fin 4	4	79	78½	79 +	1
HoustonL&P 3.60	2	67⅞	67⅝	67⅞—	⅛
Houston Oil.....	33	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞—	⅛
Hudson & Man..	1	28	28	28 —	....
HudBay M&S 2h	3	28	27⅝	28 —	⅛
Hudson Mot .40.126		17	15½	16¾+	1
Hupp Motor.....	87	4⅜	4¼	4⅜ —	....
Idaho Power 1.60.	2	31½	31½	31½+	⅛
Ill Central 103		21½	20½	20½+	⅛
Do L L 4 20		75	75	75 —	1
Do p 10		50	48¾	49½—	¾
Ind Rayon 2 ...	8	40	40	40 —	....
Indian Refin....	1	113¼	113¼	113¼—	2¼
Inland Stl 4½e.	5	85⅝	85	85⅝—	⅛
Insp Con Cop 1	27	12¾	11⅞	12¼—	....
Intchem C 1.60.	6	38⅛	38	38⅛—	....
Intcon Rub .35e.	12	7	6⅞	6⅞—	....
Intlake Ir .35e.	34	9½	9¼	9½—	....
Int Bus Mac 6a.	2	176½	175½	176½+	1
Int Harv 2.60a.	7	76½	75¾	76½+	⅜
Do p 7.....	.40	181¾	181	181¾+	⅛
Int Hyd-Elec A.	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞ —	....
Int Min&Ch 1e..	8	20⅝	19½	20½+	⅜
Int Mining	10	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞+	⅛
Int Nick C 1.60	22	29	28¾	29 +	⅛
Do p 7.....	10	133	133	133 —	....
Int Paper.....	18	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝+	⅛
Int Pap p 5 ...	5	88⅛	88	88⅛+	⅛
Int Ry Cen Am..	3	10⅝	10¼	10¼—	⅜
Do p	.10	85	85	85 —	....
Int Shoe 1.80...	2	41¼	41¼	41¼—	....
Int Silver 3a ...	1	102	102	102 —	....
Int Tel & Tel..250		22½	21⅝	22½+	⅝
Do cf	5	22¼	21¼	22⅛—	....
Int Utd Brew 1..	1	18⅝	18½	18½—	....
Intertype Cor 1..	3	20⅜	20	20 —	....
Jewel Tea 1a ...	1	34¾	34¾	34¾—	....
Johns-Manv 2½e	2	103	102⅜	103 —	....
JohnsMan pf 5.100		117¾	117¾	117¾+	....
Do p 5 A.....	3	83	82¾	83 —	....
Do p B 5	1	92½	92½	92½—	....
Joy Mfg .80a ...	5	21	20⅝	20⅞+	⅛
Kal Stv&F .80a..	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝—	....
Kan City South.	39	13⅞	13	13⅞+	⅛
Do p 2e.....	4	35	34	35 —	....
Kayser J 1.10e..	2	24	23⅞	24 —	....
Kel-Hay Wh 1½	1	22½	22½	22½—	⅛
Kelsey Hay 1...	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞—	....
Kennct Cop 2½e	55	36¼	35½	35⅝—	1
Keyst S&W 1.20	1	23½	23½	23½—	⅛
Kimb-Clk 1½a..	1	42½	42½	42½+	⅛
Kinney G R Co..	9	10	9¾	10 +	⅛
Do p 6e ... .60		77⅝	77	77¼—	⅛
Koppers Co .40g..	3	30⅞	30½	30⅞+	⅛
Kresge S S 1a..	2	27⅞	27½	27½—	⅛
Kresge Dp S ⅛g	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞ —	....
Kress S H 1.60	3	36⅞	36¼	36½—	⅛
Kroger Groc 2..	7	37½	37¼

SAY IT ISN'T SO, INDUSTRY'S PLEA ON WALLACE JOB

[Continued from page 17, column 8.]

that since 1932 the department of commerce has been simply a statistical agency, departing from or forsaking the functions originally delegated to it by congress to foster, promote, and develop foreign and domestic commerce, mining, manufacturing, shipping and fishery industries, and transportation facilities.

He said it had done little to promote industry, tho the department of labor has been aggressively supporting labor, but that "industry had a lot of confidence in Jesse Jones and hoped eventually the department would be of real service to it. Now industry is right back where it was with Harry Hopkins [as commerce secretary]. This is just another political agency."

George Proposal Backed.

Whipple Jacobs, president of Belden Manufacturing company, lauded the proposal of Sen. George to divorce the department and the RFC. He said congress consented to join them "only because of the esteem in which Jones was held." The act never could have passed if the proposed holder of these two important positions had been Henry A. Wallace, he contended.

He suggested that Jones should remain as chairman of the RFC and the loaning agencies and "if Wallace must receive a political reward it would be less of a disservice to business and industry to have him hold only the cabinet post of secretary of commerce."

—

A LEMON FOR HENRY?

New York, Jan. 22 [Special].—Wall street reaction to the appointment of Henry Wallace to succeed Secretary of Commerce Jones was almost unanimously unfavorable. Only Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock exchange and formerly RFC chairman and member under Jones, trod a middle path. He expressed admiration for Jones and hope that the nation would not lose his services.

Some believed the President was "handing Henry another lemon." Others held Wallace might make an acceptable secretary of commerce if stripped of all connection with government financing agencies. They do not believe he has the business knowledge required, "or could acquire it in the next several decades."

Those who consider the nomination "another Roosevelt political dodge" contend that the President's letter served notice that the appointment was merely an attempt to settle a political debt and all but invited repudiation. They held Wallace may become secretary of commerce only if stripped of all the lending agency jobs he really wants—with the President's political debt paid in phony money.

American Barge Line Declares 10 Cent Extra

American Barge Line company yesterday declared an extra dividend of 10 cents with the 15 cent quarterly. The company paid a 20 cent extra Nov. 15.

FORD ABANDONS ILLINOIS PLANE FACTORY PLANS

Henry Ford's plans to build a large airplane manufacturing plant on both sides of the Indiana-Illinois line, at Munster, Ind., and Lansing, Ill., have been abandoned, it was learned yesterday.

This was disclosed in the sale by Ford Motor company of 1,420 acres to an undisclosed syndicate, thru Seay & Thomas, Inc., Chicago realtor. The price was not disclosed.

The new owners intend to operate the 445 acre airport on the tract for training, storage, and general sales, and later possibly for a commercial landing field, Thomas Seay said.

The 974 acres in Munster are to be subdivided into small farms of one to 10 acres and some homes will be built later this year.

MEAT ANIMAL RECEIPTS DROP; PRICES STEADY

Receipts of all meat animals at the Chicago stock yards dipped again yesterday. Prices held steady.

Hog receipts dropped most. The 20 largest markets' total was 64 per cent less than on Jan. 22, 1944. Buyers bid in supplies at ceiling prices everywhere in the country.

Chicago buyers paid the $14.75 a hundred pounds limit for all good 160 to 450 pound hogs, taking about 95 per cent of arrivals at that price. All sows and stags sold at $14, the ceiling for such types.

Steady to strong prices were paid for cattle. Lambs were strong to 15 cents higher, the $15.90 top setting a seven month peak.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1945.

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STOCK SELLING EXPENSES.

In determining capital gain or loss on the sale of stocks or bonds are brokers' commission and other expenses deducted from the proceeds or are they treated as investors' expense.—M. D.

Commissions paid in selling securities are an offset against the selling price, except that in the case of dealers in securities such commissions may be treated as an ordinary business expense. Similarly, in the case of a trader for his personal account, postage, insurance, or other expenses directly related to the sale are deducted from the proceeds.

However, a different treatment of federal or state transfer taxes is called for. The federal stamp tax is now deductible only as investor's expense. The state stamp tax is deductible as a tax, not from the sales proceeds, but from income. Otherwise full benefit might not be obtained because of the limitations on the capital gains and losses taken into account.

If, however, the taxpayer uses the standard deduction or tax table in determining his tax, he would not be permitted to list the transfer taxes separately.

Buying commissions and related expenses are treated as part of the cost of securities. It is understood that even transfer taxes paid by odd-lot stock purchasers are covered.

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TRAVEL

WEST—FREE MEALS. FREE PILLOWS. EAST—FREE PILLOWS. NO MEALS.

	O. W.	R. T.
LOS ANGELES	$34.45	$58.40
San Francisco	35.50	59.50
St. Louis	3.95	5.95
Dallas	13.20	22.40
Oklahoma City	10.75	18.80
New York City	12.05	19.75
Phoenix	29.65	53.40
San Antonio	19.25	34.65
Pittsburgh	6.60	11.90
Boston	14.25	24.90

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES.
MAIN OFFICE AND TERMINAL
814 S. Wabash Wabash 8300
TICKET OFFICES:
4702 South Park. Drexel 3888
174 N. State Dearborn 9407
Hammond Bus Depot Hammond 3390

SAN ANTONIO via Dallas—Leave Trans-Cadillac. Share exps. take 3 or 4. Plaza 5010. Rm. 416.

WANT passengers for L. A. or San Diego. Call Fairfax 7700, Room 430.

LOS ANGELES—Leav. Jan. 25; take 5; share exp. Call 3250, Ext. 405, 7-9 p.m.

DRIVING to L. A. imm.—Take 4, share exp. Wabash 5700, Mr. Barton.

LOS ANGELES—Leave immediately, take 3 or 4; share expenses. Dor. 9393.

DRIVING to Phoenix, Arizona, Jan. 24. Take 3. Call Pullman 1699.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED $10 Anywhere in U. S. Northwest Secret Service, 140 N. Dearborn. Ran 2392

WE BUY CUT HAIR—18 inch or longer; 50c an ounce. Bring or mail to Madame Love. 31 E. Madison

THE Salvation Army needs your newspapers mailbags, cast-off clothing, and furniture. Lin. 1102 or Hay. 3861.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

SINGERS WANTED—Radio hymn chorus. Must be familiar with gospel hymns. Rare oppty. Audition Sunday, 8:30 a. m. or 6 p. m. 5247 W. Madison-st.

LOST AND FOUND

BADGE Lost—Chi. surf. lines; North-av and Damen, R. Foster, Armitage barn.

BAG Lost—Lady's black bather; L. C. train; Friday night. Finder keep money. Phone Randolph 6562 to arrange return of keys and cards.

BRACELET lost — Metal mesh, braided. Reward. Republic 1579.

COIN PURSE lost—at WAVE'S; Grand Central station Fri. afternoon, containing money, wrist watch, etc. Rew. for return. Mrs. Chandler, Bureau of Occupance, Navy dept., Washington, D. C.

DOG lost—Female, black Belg. Sheppard police, "Gestie;" right ear withered; growth on left eye; on evening of Jan. 15, vic. Lake Shore-Central sta.; liberal reward. Call Hollycourt 7066, collect.

DOG lost—Morning Jan. 21; bull; male; brown and white; 2 yrs. old; tiny pink mark on forehead; answers to name of pet; vic. Belmont and Oriole; reward. Lackawana 0245.

DOG lost—Small brown male; long ears; Springer Spaniel; named "Rusty." Wed., 17th. Reward. Cedarcrest 1793.

DOG lost—Irish Setter, male, scar on right ear. Named Rusty; boy's pet; 86th-South Park. Reward. Hyd. 2735.

DOG Lost—Jan. 21, police; male; service man's pet; vic. 36th and Damen; reward. Yards 9792.

DOG lost—Male Buff Cocker Spaniel; answers to "Sweetie"; rew. Sag. 3397.

DOG lost—Chow; red, br. male; Ashland-Jack.; llib. rew. Mon. 4540 aft. 5 p. m.

DOG found—Lost your dog? Visit the Anti-Cruelty Society, 157 W. Grand-av.

DOG lost—Terrier, smooth, floor level; name "Terry." Reward. Saginaw 7767.

DOG lost—Blk.-white female Eng. setter pup. Phone New. 1996; reward.

DOG lost—Scottie, male. Reward. 4546 Baker Park. Oakland 2345.

DOG lost—Lge. Police; tan, black; male; reward. Prospect 1003.

EARRING lost—Platinum; initialed "J. J." Lincoln Park 1300, Rm. 437.

ENVELOPE lost—Large, letter size, white envelope containing 2 stock certificates and income tax form partially made out; Wed. eve., Jan. 19, in Barrington or on Chgo.-N. W. Wisconsin div. train leav. Chgo. at 5 p. m. Reward. Barrington 7158.

GLASS parts lost—Engine driving, 3 cartons marked for Packard Motor Car Co., Detroit, Mich.; Dec. 14; reward. Trucking, Inc., 443 W. 39th-place.

KEYS—All-Silk purse, Persian; Sat.; 79th-Dante. Sou. 5731.

MARINE Pin lost—Gold star; lower level drive; reward. Del. 5500.

MITTEN lost—Hand knitted black angora; 7 p. m. Sat. State-Ast Ins. or Chgo.-St. Louis; 7:30 Fri. Summit 669M.

NECKLACE Lost—Single strand; 139 small pearls; vic. Keeler-Jackson or Crawford-Washington; rew. Mr. Bullerman. Wab. 6395.

POCKETBOOK lost—Jan. 20; lady's black Corday bag; $10 reward; no questions asked. Call Michel, Central 0610.

PURSE lost—Black; initials; on Madison street car Sunday night. Return contents, keep money. Austin 6293.

PURSE Lost—Vicinity of North-av. and 77th-av. Reward. Phone Belmont 4687.

RING lost—Gold, lge. diamond, 5 small each side. Liberal reward. Abe. 1181.

SUITCASE lost—Containing brown brief case with valuable papers. Clark and Chicago. Liberal reward. No questions asked. Lakeview 7010, Apt. 217.

WATCH lost—Rose gold. Wittnauer; vicinity of loop; Jan. 21; reward. Greenleaf 1700. Betty Cole.

WRISTWATCH lost—Man's military, Friday, Senn High Sch.-Engraved R. T. H 1-18-45. Grad. gift. Rew. Ard. 0096

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's Gruen, vic. North-Chesv.; init. M.M.E.; rew. Man. 1235

WANTED TO RENT — Apartments

WELL known physician will pay up to $125 rent for 6 or 7 rm. heated flat or house—Poss. within 60 days; adults: N. or N. W. Ind. 4300, Pal. 5651.

URGENT—Wanted to rent kit. furn. apt.; size not important; engineer and wife; N. or N. W. side; no children or pets. Call Irving 6382.

5 RM. unfurn. apt.—In Austin, Oak Park, or West Rogers Park; will pay 6 mos. rent in advance. Phone Plaza 4280, apt. 211, mornings.

DISCHARGED naval officer wants 2 bedrm. apt.—Furn. or unfurn. Will buy furn. $100-$150 rental. State 0565.

OWN property, understand respon.; by Feb. 1 want substan. lease 4-5-6 rms.; unfurn., partially furn. apt. or house; not above 2d fl. unless elev. Rog. 7746.

SERVICE Man's wife and 2 yr. old boy des. 4, 5, or 6 rms.—N. or N. W. side Lake-Wawasana 1849.

WANTED—Responsible bus. man, 6 or 7 rm. unfurnished apt. or bung. up to $100. West or No. Van Buren 6036.

7 OR 8 rm. apt.; 3 master bedrooms; responsible party; 4 adults; north side, April 1. Longbeach 7272.

BUSINESS executive desires 1½ or 2½ rm. furn. or unfurn. apt. Call Sacramento 2800, ext. 205, Davison, wkdays.

2 to 3 RM. unfurnished apt.—Must be attractive. Good location. Up to $75. Superior 6666.

5-6 RMS.—Small family; No. Pk., Rogers or W. Rog. Park; to $90. Will pay in advance. Move now if nec. Irv. 3534.

VETERAN and wife desire 2 to 3½ rm.—Furn. or unfurn. htd. apt.; no children; pay 3 mos. rt. in advance. Alb. 3556.

FOR immediate occupancy, nicely fur. sl. rms.; gd. beds; run. water. $4-$5.50.

SHERIDAN-RD., 2824—Restr.: bus. girls' home; large rms., twin beds; refs.

SHERIDAN, 4632—Room with private bath; kitchen privileges; gent. transp.

GIRLS' CLUB—Sheridan, 6171; large, comf. rms.; best meals; home on lake.

LOVELY lge. front rm., adj. bath, private home; gent. pref.; ref. Dup. 5431.

ROOM and board—For exempl. girl in exchange for light duties. Bit. 4872.

1400 N. STATE—GIRLS' CLUB. Near loop. Plenty good food. Del. 0330.

AUSTIN—Single rooms, kitchen privileges; men; $8. Columbus 3475.

MONROE, 2332—Beau. front rm., nicely furn. Best transp. Seeley 1987, Taylor.

EMPLOYED gentleman—Double sleep. rm., twin beds. Call 3582.

Miscellaneous

WATCH THIS SPACE
FOR FUTURE ROOM VACANCIES.
Visit your neighborhood Y. M. C. A.
THE Y. M. C. A. OF CHICAGO

MOTHER'S LOVING CARE to child over 3; prv. lic.; bung. KIL. 1630.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

South Side

GREENWOOD, 5508 S.—2 rm. apts., clean, steam heat. Trans. Amer.-Jap. welcome. See Mgr. on premises.

INGLESIDE, 6614—Airy light 1-3 rm. apts.; frig.; real kit. Also slp. rms.

MARQUETTE-Rd., 7534 S.—2 rm. apt., elec. refrig., well furn. $9 wk.

UNIVERSITY, 6128—Lt., wrm., fr., cln. 1 rm. apt.; ref.; adults; surf., L. 54.

ROOM and board—Attrac., cong. home; young girls; trans.; I. C., L. Plaza 9709.

60TH-ST., W., 455—Lge., comf. rm.; home cooking; 1 or 2 men. Wen. 1883.

61ST-ST., 1512, E.—Rms. with board. $10-$11 wk.; I. C. and L. Mid. 2335.

NICE CLEAN ROOM, $5 WEEK.

Glenwood Hotel, 6535 S. Woodlawn.

LGE. fr. slpg. rm. in priv. family—Woman pref.; near excel. trans. Fal. 3169.

Southwest Side

MILLARD, 1555 S.—4 rms.; toilet and bath; stove heat; $45. Lawn. 8113.

North Side

ASHLAND, N., 4534—Comf. rm., priv. fam.; best tr.; lady pref. Resa. Rav. 8150.

ASHLAND, 4825 N. priv. fam.—Woman pref.; near excel. trans. Fal. 7897 eves.

BELMONT, 736—Large living rm. and bedrm.; no ckg.; all transp.; girls pref.

BRIAR-PL., 527, 1st—Beaut. sleepg. rm.; priv. home; employed man; reference.

CEDAR, N., 64—Small room, 12 rms.; refined home; walk loop; man pref.; refs.

FREMONT, 3650—Nicely furn. slpg. rm. $3 a wk.; empl. woman; nr. Addison I. and Broadway surface. Diversey 9259.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4520 N.—Room; nicely fur. sl. rms.; gd. beds; run. water. $4-$5.50.

SHERIDAN-RD., 2824—Restr.: bus. girls' home; large rms., twin beds; refs.

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MONROE, 2332—Beau. front rm., nicely furn. Best transp. Seeley 1987, Taylor.

EMPLOYED gentleman—Double sleep. rm., twin beds. Call 3582.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS — SOUTH

EXCHANGE 4 ROOM ATTRACTIVE, modern apt., nr. South Shore I. C. Must have strictly modern 6 or 7 rms., 2 baths, in South Shore, Jackson Park-Highlands, or Hyde Park; 4 adults; refs. CALL BAYPORT 4076.

3-4 ROOM APTS. — Newly decorated. 1500 E. 55th-st. 1410 E. 63d-st.

WELL furn. rm., mod. apt., for 5 rms., South side. Cedarcrest 7118.

EXCHANGE 4 lge. rms., $45 mo., 77th-Kingston, for 5 or 6, same loc. Bay. 2741

EXCHANGE 5 large rms. S. Shore for 4 or 5 rms. Hyde Park. Dor. 1058.

3 RM. apt.—$70 store or refrig. Free elec. $37.50. Adults: white. Eng. 4937.

TAKE ONE S.—6538—3 rms., newly dec.; adj. bath; elec., gas incl.; $38.

4 RM. flat—2d new dec., stove ht., $15 mo.; white. 1136 W. 47th-pl.

EXCH. 2½ rm. mod. apt. nr. I. C. for 4 or 5 rms., S. or S. W. Mid. 4289

TO RENT — APARTMENTS — S. W.

6225 S. TRIPP—Must have own stove; 4 rms.; no children. Portsmouth 6721.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH

4 RM. apt. in uptown district, Feb. 1st. $47.50, 3d fl.; adults; will give pref. reference. Loc. 1200 N. Dearborn. Call for full details. Address J N 249, Tribune.

4½ RMS. on 1st fl. in Albany Park—And Exch. for 5 or 6 rms., 1st or 2d fl., nr. public sch. or Park. Call 2670 or 267 N. Francisco. Chgo. N. W. Wisconsin div. train leav. Chgo. at 5 p. m. Reward. Barrington 7158.

FLAT to Sent 30—Nr. N. S.: cor. 3d fl.: 4 rms.; $60; Poss. Jan. 31; ref. req.; give ph. Address P 466, Tribune.

FURNISHED—Newly dec., 3 lge. rms.; all stove heat; must sell furn.; $400 cash. Sheldrake 4256.

EXCH. lease 4 rm. unfurn. apt., $45, restr. adults, for 2 rm. furn. or unfurn. sleeping room; bet. State-Ast Ins. or Chgo.-St. Louis; 7:30 Fri. Summit 669M.

3 BASEMENT rms.—Partly furn., in exchange for part time general work; white couple; no children. Lon. 0347.

EXCHANGE 7 rm. penthouse, n. lake, for 3 rm. apt.; prefer 1st floor with backyard. Ardmore 3157.

EXCH.—Beaut. mod. 4 for 5 or 6 in Rogers or W. Rogers Pk. Bri. 8440.

EXCH. 3½ mod apt.—1st fl. nr. Rogers Pk. for 5 or 6, 1st or 2d. Hol. 7084.

EXCH. 2½ rm. apt. for 4 or 5 rms.—North side. Lake View 0197.

PLAZA HOTEL—Clark and North-av. Large, comf. rooms, $17 and $20 weekly.

DEVON Hotel—Rms. with bath $2 up. 1314 Devon. [Free parkg.]. She. 6000.

WYNDON HOTEL—828 W. Windsor; lt., clean rms. $4.50 up wkly. Maid service.

TO RENT — HOUSES

WILL share new home and furnishings in west suburb with service man's wife or young couple; references exch. Address A J 43, Tribune.

5 RM. house, furn.—Near I. C. Cottage Grv.; nr. schools. Rad. 7897 eves.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS — SOUTH

EXCHANGE 4 ROOM ATTRACTIVE, modern apt., nr. South Shore I. C. Must have strictly modern 6 or 7 rms., 2 baths, in South Shore, Jackson Park-Highlands, or Hyde Park; 4 adults; refs. CALL BAYPORT 4076.

3-4 ROOM APTS. — Newly decorated. 1500 E. 55th-st. 1410 E. 63d-st.

WELL furn. rm., mod. apt., for 5 rms., South side. Cedarcrest 7118.

EXCHANGE 4 lge. rms., $45 mo., 77th-Kingston, for 5 or 6, same loc. Bay. 2741

EXCHANGE 5 large rms. S. Shore for 4 or 5 rms. Hyde Park. Dor. 1058.

3 RM. apt.—$70 store or refrig. Free elec. $37.50. Adults: white. Eng. 4937.

TAKE ONE S.—6538—3 rms., newly dec.; adj. bath; elec., gas incl.; $38.

4 RM. flat—2d new dec., stove ht., $15 mo.; white. 1136 W. 47th-pl.

EXCH. 2½ rm. mod. apt. nr. I. C. for 4 or 5 rms., S. or S. W. Mid. 4289

TO RENT — APARTMENTS — S. W.

6225 S. TRIPP—Must have own stove; 4 rms.; no children. Portsmouth 6721.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH

4 RM. apt. in uptown district, Feb. 1st. $47.50, 3d fl.; adults; will give pref. reference. Loc. 1200 N. Dearborn. Call for full details. Address J N 249, Tribune.

4½ RMS. on 1st fl. in Albany Park—And Exch. for 5 or 6 rms., 1st or 2d fl., nr. public sch. or Park. Call 2670 or 267 N. Francisco. Chgo. N. W. Wisconsin div. train leav. Chgo. at 5 p. m. Reward. Barrington 7158.

FLAT to Sent 30—Nr. N. S.: cor. 3d fl.: 4 rms.; $60; Poss. Jan. 31; ref. req.; give ph. Address P 466, Tribune.

FURNISHED—Newly dec., 3 lge. rms.; all stove heat; must sell furn.; $400 cash. Sheldrake 4256.

EXCH. lease 4 rm. unfurn. apt., $45, restr. adults, for 2 rm. furn. or unfurn. sleeping room; bet. State-Ast Ins. or Chgo.-St. Louis; 7:30 Fri. Summit 669M.

3 BASEMENT rms.—Partly furn., in exchange for part time general work; white couple; no children. Lon. 0347.

EXCHANGE 7 rm. penthouse, n. lake, for 3 rm. apt.; prefer 1st floor with backyard. Ardmore 3157.

EXCH.—Beaut. mod. 4 for 5 or 6 in Rogers or W. Rogers Pk. Bri. 8440.

EXCH. 3½ mod apt.—1st fl. nr. Rogers Pk. for 5 or 6, 1st or 2d. Hol. 7084.

EXCH. 2½ rm. apt. for 4 or 5 rms.—North side. Lake View 0197.

PLAZA HOTEL—Clark and North-av. Large, comf. rooms, $17 and $20 weekly.

DEVON Hotel—Rms. with bath $2 up. 1314 Devon. [Free parkg.]. She. 6000.

WYNDON HOTEL—828 W. Windsor; lt., clean rms. $4.50 up wkly. Maid service.

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WILL share new home and furnishings in west suburb with service man's wife or young couple; references exch. Address A J 43, Tribune.

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TO RENT—APARTMENTS — WEST

TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS

COMPLETE LINE
of trucks, tractors and tank trailers. Macks, Whites, Autocars; gas and Diesel 6-13 tonnage trucks; 3,750 to 4,500 gallons.
GREEN BROS.
5715 S. HALSTED
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Essential industry owner driven pr. ferred to sell sales and distrib. Will buy if right. Box Z-96, Tribune.

1937 CHEV.—13 ft. van, very sd. 3295
1941 INTERNATIONAL model KF, 6-ton truck, wood stake body, 1,000-gal. tank and pump; 2 to be sold. Priced for quick sale. Call Mr. Wiltz.

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Allied gains must be backed by supplies. The second front is now the production front. Serve in a vital war job today when it counts most. These jobs recommended by U. S. Government.

HELP BUILD THE FAMOUS
DOUGLAS SKYMASTER
Men and Women
Experienced—Inexperienced
URGENTLY NEEDED
Aircraft Riveters, Installers, Power Sewing Machine Operators, Sheet Metal Workers, Chemical Analyst, Jr. Metallurgist, Protection Firemen.
DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO., INC.
MAIN PLANT
Higgins and Mannheim Rds.
2725 Milwaukee Ave.
(Near Diversey)
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(Near Irving Park)

Santa Fe Ry.
Urgently Needs
Switchmen
Brakemen
INEXPERIENCED AND EXPERIENCED MEN ARE NEEDED
If you are able bodied and under 40, Santa Fe will train you for this vital war work. GOOD WAGES.
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409 W. Washington, Chicago, Ill.
Authorized W. M. C. Agent

Revere Copper & Brass
Incorporated
Ordnance Division
General factory help wanted for work on small arms ammunition brass.
No Experience Necessary
W.M.C. has granted us permission to hire directly at this plant if you have a statement of availability
Automatic wage increase on general factory help after 52 days worked. Hourly rate plus bonus on production work.
Apply at
6630 W. Fullerton Av.

MEN
Draftsmen
Arc Welders
Machine Burners
Machinists
Assemblers
Radial Drill Press Operators
Machine Shop Layout
Apply
Clearing Machine Corp.
6499 W. 65th St.
(63rd Street Car)

WAR JOBS
Howard Foundry
Needs
the Following Men for Full-time Employment at Once

Molders	Inspectors
Coremakers	Checkers
Furnace Tenders	Layout Men
Chippers	Machinists
Grinders	Lathe and Drill
Filers	Press Operators

General Foundry Labor
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4900 Bloomingdale Ave.
near Cicero & Grand Aves.
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1700 N. Kostner Ave.
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Needs Men

Mechanics	Pointer Machine Opers.
Separator Machine Opers.	Laborers
Shipping Room Helpers	Scrap Handlers

BE A WAR WORKER!
Help make brass rod, wire, and extruded shapes used in making artillery ammunition components, boat shafting for landing craft, parts for radar and communications equipment, ships, aircraft, etc. Government Procurements Agencies are calling for increased production
Apply
Employment Office at
1642 S. 54th Ave.
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World's largest airplane engine plant needs men to help build these great engines. New modern plant, good starting salary. Employment office open 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Sunday
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DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP
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MECHANICS ASSEMBLERS
GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS
STENOS.—CLERKS
EXPERIENCED—INEXPERIENCED
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Established 1905
45 / W. 26TH ST., CHICAGO
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Help Keep 'Em Rolling
Railroads Need
Brakemen, Switchmen, Firemen
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Skilled Mechanics of All Kinds
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Turret Lathe Opers.
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"All Out to Win Out"
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Apply at
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Tool and Die Makers
Automatic Screw Machine Opers.
Lathe Operators
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DANLY Machine Specialties NEEDS
- Arc Welders
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CHEMICAL ENGINEER	$5,000
CHEMIST-PLATENT MAN	$4,600
CHEMIST-B.S. or M.S.	$4,200
RESEARCH CHEMIST	$4,200
CHEMIST-B.S.	$3,600
SALES SERVICE ENGINEERS	$3,600
INORGANIC CHEMIST-B.S.	$3,000
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS	$3,000
PHYSICIST-B.S.	$3,000
GOOD ORGANIC CHEMIST	$3,000
CHEMIST	$3,000
JR. CHEMIST	$2,400

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JOBS FOR WOMEN

Clerk, production	File Clerks
General Clerks	Timekeepers
Typists	
Coiling Mach. Oper.	Foursilde Oper
Grinders, bench	Kick Press Opers.
Bench Operators	Inspectors, bench
Packers	Inspectress, matron
Punch Press Opers.	

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Blacksmith	Clerk; receiving
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Coiler, hot, helper	Coiling Machine Oper
Foursilde Operator	Grinder, bench
Grinder, hand	Grinder, double dis
Janitor	Machinist
Packer	Porter
Punch Press Oper.	Stock Handler
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Steady Now and After Victory
WILLIAM D. GIBSON CO.
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Men and Women
Assemblers
Packers
Bench Filers
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Drill Press Operators
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Handy Men
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Cafeteria Workers
Girls to Train
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Cable Lacers
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PHYSICIST-B.S.	$3,000
GOOD ORGANIC CHEMIST	$3,000
CHEMIST	$3,000
JR. CHEMIST	$2,400

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Vacancy Now Open This Office
Can earn up to .....$500 Mo.
FIRST TIME
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OPPTY. TO GROW TO
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PLUS ALL EXPENSE
NO FEE CHARGED
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PRODUCTION CLERK	$200 mo.
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TRAVELING MAN, coast to coast, some accts. knowledge	$250
ELDERLY MAN, gen. ofc. wk.	$175
CLERKS, ex-service men	$130

The War Is Not Over!
War Workers are urgently needed on second shift
(from 4:30 P. M. to 1 A. M.)
AT
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Bendix Aviation Corporation
Earn an excellent premium for working the second shift
Bring marriage and birth certificates
Apply Monday Thru Saturday
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Build Diamond T Trucks
MECHANICS ASSEMBLERS
GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS
STENOS.—CLERKS
EXPERIENCED—INEXPERIENCED
HIGH WAGES
OVERTIME—EXTRA DAYS
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
DIAMOND T MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Established 1905
45 / W. 26TH ST., CHICAGO
OPEN DAILY 8:30 to 5:00
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Our Fighting Men Urgently Need You
to help Produce Vital STEEL in a High Priority Industry
Under Excellent Working Conditions in this Modern Plant
GOOD WAGES—Time-and-one-half for Overtime
Apply Today and Be Hired
REPUBLIC STEEL CORP.
116th St. & Burley Ave.

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ASST. WORKS MGR., $8,000
PRODUCT. ENGR., $9,000
FOREMAN—Tool; 60 hrs . . to $1.65 hr.
Tryout—Tool, die; 60 hrs. . to $1.65 hr.
Above are on WEST COAST.
2 Sales Mgrs., $15,000
(1) Sales Mgmt. Cereals; 11 states.
(2) Natl. merchand'g home appliances.
SALES PROM.—Hse. to hse. exp $7,500
SALES MGR.—Farm feed . . . $6,500+
Sales Mgr.—Toys and hardw . . $5,200+
SALES MGR.—Mercantile exp . $5,200+
Sales mgr.—Hardw. jobr. exp . $5,200+
SALES MGR.—Exp. intangibles . $5,000
ASST. SALES MGR.—Farm equip OPEN
SALES Detailers—Drug exp . . to $4,500
SALES—Bakery equipment . . . . OPEN
SALES ENG.—Hydraulics; Cal. . $4,200
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Pharmaceuti. or cosmetics mfg.; age 35-40; must have chem. or M. E. degree.
WORKS MGR., $10,000
Stamping, enameling, porcelain.
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(1) Floor exec. to work with foreman; hi-speed mach. tool [no fee] . $10,000
(2) Electronics; must be M. E. $8,000
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(3) Production control [no fee] . $6,000
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SUPT., TO $7,200
Exper. manufr., light metal parts.
2 MAINT. ENGRS., $5-$6,500
Mach. tool and genl. maint. [1 no fee].
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(1) Aircraft tools [no fee] . . $10,000
(2) Exper. in p. motors $10,000
(3) Radio receiv., trans . . . $6,000
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GENERAL FOREMAN—Metal . . $5,200
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4 jobs [no fees] . . . . . to $5,200
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DRAFTSMAN—Estimator $4,200
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BOY—(NO FEE)
Excel. future; Lake Drive ofc. . . $1,820
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EXEC. ACCT. [no fee] $5,000
PROCEDURES WRITER $4,800
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PURCHASING DEPT. ASST. . . . $3,000
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PHONE DESK CLERK [no fee] . $2,200
"4-Fs" — "1-Cs" and DOUBTFUL "2-Bs"
See us immediately for better choice of jobs in critical and AAA-1 essential war effort. Act now. No Waiting Here.
EVERY MAN IS NEEDED
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WE WILL PLACE YOU TODAY.

Tool and die . $2+	Drill press . $1.10+
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Labor . . $1.80 wk.	Weld., all mach. op.

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Interviewing on following.
DRAFTS.-DESIGNERS
$3,000 TO $8,000
Any schooling or exper. Arch., Mech., structural, piping. Beginners, Juniors seniors. Post-war.
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Chicago mfr. Mech., elec. products M. E. grad. Under 45. Post-war.
FOREMAN—Leather goods $4,200
PRODUCTION MGR.—Post-war . $7,500
COMPTR., $10,000
Asst. to Pres. Age under 40. Know taxes, securities, exchanges. Excel. opor. Post-war. Chicago mfr.
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Head up cost dept. Age 30-40. Experienced in metal manufacturing.
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Complete charge. A-1 future.
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AUDITOR—Travel; mdse. $3,600
EXPEDITER—Metal necessary . . $3,000+
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SALES—Automotive parts $5,000
SALES—Tools; under 30 . . . . . $5,000
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TOOL-DIE MAKERS	$2.00
Lathe . . . Jr. tool-die	$1.40
Tool grind . $1.30	Mill. mach . $1.25
Prec. insp . $1.45	Solderers . $1.00
Auto. screw . $1.55	Drill press . $1.15
Assemblers . $1.10	Arc welders . $1.25
Mach. repr . $1.65	Bench hands . $1.10

TRUCK DRIVERS—White or Colored $43.50 to $51.50.
Col. Laborers . . . . . $45-$55
CADILLAC
WABash 4800 35 W. JACKSON
Development Engr.
College degree; creative; inventive minded; machine and product work. North side; real post-war future. $8,000.
3 DRAFTSMEN
with mechanical, machine products or architectural exp. for real essential post-war jobs. Start $250-$350 base plus overtime worth $100 per week.
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ACCOUNTANT . . . . . $275-$300.
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Executive offices; loop; permanent.
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3 JR. ACCTS.-BKPRS.
4-F or ex-service men, to learn auditing-semi-supervision; live S. $225-$250.
15 CLERKS-OFFICE MEN
Some exp. Positions in essential industries; train for future. Prefer ex-service men or 4-F men . . $150-$225.
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PLANT ENGINEER	$6,400
RESEARCH CHEMIST	$6,000
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TOP NOTCH CHEM. ENGR.	$5,000
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OPPTY. TO GROW TO
$10,000.00 PER YR.
PLUS ALL EXPENSE
NO FEE CHARGED
for the Following Positions

ACCOUNTANTS	to $400 mo.
PRODUCTION CLERK	$200 mo.
I. B. M. OPERATOR	Up to $250
TRAVELING MAN, coast to coast, some accts. knowledge	$250
ELDERLY MAN, gen. ofc. wk.	$175
CLERKS, ex-service men	$130

-EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN-
EMPLOYER PAYS FEES
ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

CHEMIST, org.; prod. foods	$5,600
CHEMIST, wood pulp res.	$4,000
CHEMIST, paints, resins	$4,200
DRAFTSMEN, jrs. and srs.	Open
MACHINE DESIGNERS	$2.00 hr.
TOOL DESIGNERS	$2.00 hr.
TIME STUDY ENGR.	$350
LAYOUT ENGINEERS	to $1.90 hr.
ACCOUNTANT, mfg., exc. oppty.	$3,900
COST ACCT., standard, metal	$5,000
COST ACCT., furniture	$5,000
BUYER, steel construct.; yg.	$3,200
FOREIGN CREDIT, 30-40	$3,600
WAREHOUSE SUPT., retail	$5,100
ELECTRONICS ENGR.	$4,200
TIME STUDY—Expd.	$3,000+
Cost Estimator—Woodworking	$3,000
Ship. clerk . $215	Warehousemn 85c+
Trf.mgr., sw $250	Plater helper 72c+
Asst.pur.ast. $200	Assemblers $1.00+
Boy, blprts. $125+	Papercutr $1.10 hr.
Sls. cor.trn. $130+	Engine lathe $1+
Draftmn. $3,000+	Sprayers . . . 85c+
Jr. chem. $3,000+	Turret lathe $1 hr.
Jr. office . $150+	Tool die $1.40 hr.
Clerk, type . $150	Pipe fitter $1.12 hr

APPLICANT PAYS FEE
ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
SALES MANAGERS.

TIRES AND RUBBER GOODS	$13,500
BUILDING MAT. AND INSUL.	12,000
CABLE INSTRUSIONS	10,000
HYDRAULIC PRESSES	7,500
HEARING AIDS TO DIST.	6,000

SALESMEN.
HEARING AIDS to dist.; 40; some coll. Boston and Atlanta . . . . . $5,000+
TRAINING SALARY . . . . . $3,600+
AUTO & IND. JOBBERS; 42; Cleveland and Cincinnati . . . . . $3,900+
DOCTORS & HOSPITALS; 42; 12 OUTSIDE TERRITORIES . . . . . $3,600+
CANDY; 40; outside Chicago . . $3,600+
DOCTORS & DRUGS; 35; 10 OUTSIDE TERRITORIES . . . . . $3,000+
ADVERTISING MAN, 45; must know copy, layout, and prod., then follow thru large agcy. outside Chgo $5,000
MECH. ENGR., $6,000
ELEC. ENGR., Resistance welders, develop electronic tubes . . . to $7,000
CHIEF ENGR., Metal stamp and wood design, office furniture . . . to $8,000
REFRIGERATION ENGINEER . . . $7,200
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS . . . to $8,000
TOOL ENGINEER . . . . . to $7,200
SET UP—GRIDLEY $2.00
CHIEF INSPECTOR $5,200
PORCELAIN INSPECTOR . . . . . to $1.50
TIME STUDY; A-1 . . . . . $350
FOREMAN, Seam, spot welding p. p. double seamer, forming $3,000
PRESSMAN, Miller Simplex . . . to $1.75
TOOL ENGR., Gridley screw mach. exp. Standard methods . . . . . to $5,000
BUYER, Millwork, 30-40 yrs. . . $7,500
BUYER, Diamonds, 30-40 yrs. . . 5,000
BUYER, Mdse., power tools 7,500
BUYER, Stoves, 30-40 yrs. 6,000
BUYER ASSISTANTS.
Stoves, 30-35 yrs 3,600
MONARCH
140 S. DEARBORN FRA. 4300
Sales Mgr.. $20-$25,000
Hydraulics, gears, transmissions.
CHIEF ENGR. . . . . to $15,000
Supervise 80 engrs.; Diesel engines and locomotives, gasoline engines, lawn mowers, pumps and compressors.
MFG. ENGINEER $10,000
Processing, methods, procedures.
CHEMICAL DIRECTOR
Supervise 33 chemist-technicians, Cutting oils, compounds, mills processing material and finishes.
SALARY, $8,000-$10,000
PLASTICS ENGINEER, $10,000
Injection molding; handle production; design objects; know thermoplastics.
FACTORY MANAGER $20,000
Ohio firm; heavy machinery mfg.
WORKS MANAGER . . $12,000-$15,000
Power shears, presses; 400 employ's.
WORKS MANAGER . . $10,000-$12,000
Eastern gear mfg. company.
WORKS MANAGER . . $12,000-$15,000
Spring and wire manufacturing.
CHIEF TOOL ENGINEER $10,000
Slide fastener manufacturing.
CHIEF TOOL ENGR . . . . . $8,000-$10,000
Silver-copper-lead-babbit bearings.
DEVELOPMENT ENGR. . $7,500-$9,000
General steel plate construction.
PRODUCTION SUPT $9,000
Cold heading screw manufacturing.
CHIEF PLANT ENGR . . $7,500-$8,500
Supervise several plants.
CHIEF PLANT ENGR . . $7,500-$10,000
Ohio firm; heavy machinery mfg.
ASST. FACTORY MGR . . $8,000-$9,000
St. Louis mfr.; hydraulic control.
FACTORY MANAGER . . . $7,000+bonus
Know brakes, shears, welding.
PRODUCTION SUPT $6,500
Know sheet metal and stainless steel forming and welding.
COST ACCOUNTANT $6,000
CHIEF ENGINEER $7,500
Canadian firm; making grinding and separating equip. to process industry.
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR $6,500
Age to 40; 1,500 employees.
PRODUCTION SUPT $6,000
Automotive parts; know tools, dies.
CONTROLLER-COST ACCT. . $6-$7,000
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER $6,000
Electronics experience.
MACHINE TOOL ESTIMATOR Sal. open
Primarily precision boring machine.
METALLURGIST $5,000
Know gray and pig iron and cupolas.
SALESMAN . . . . . $5,000-$6,000
Mech. or electrical engineering degree. Sell electrical-mechanical equipment.
PURCHASING AGENT . . $5,000-$7,500
Ship build'g and tank manufacturer.
PROGRESSIVE
11TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.
CASTLE-BARTON
Pub. Rel. Mgr $15,000
Copywriter: Exp $15,000
Sales Mgr.: Foods $12,000
Artist: Pkg. des $10,000
Works Mgr.: Bldg. Mtl. . . $10,000
Prod. Supt.: Machy $10,000
Prod. Supt.; Paper $10,000
Sales Prom.; Bldg. Mtl. . . . $8,500
Copywr.: Institut $7,000
Plant Supt.: Cartons $6,500
Asst. Supt.; Bldg. Mtl. $6,500
Foreman: Mach. Shop $5,400
Jr. Indus. Engr $4,800
Prod. Contr. Mgr $4,200
Salesmen $3,600
Sales: Batteries $3,600
2 Cost Accts.; Ohio $500
Cancel. Act $400
Asst. Comptr.: Costs $400
Internal Auditor $400
Cost Acct.; Process $350
2 Stenographers $225
6 Bookkeepers $225
Stockrm.: Light $175
Phone HARrison 9800
220 S. STATE.
NICHOLSON ASSOC.
"SALES PERSONNEL EXCLUSIVELY"
28 EAST JACKSON

SALES: Mech. exper.	to $15,000
SALES: Sheet metal	to $4,800
SALES: Office equip	to $4,800
SALES: Ofc. Methods	to $4,800
SALES: Hardware	to $6,000
SALES: Elec. Engrs.	to $4,800
SALES: Medical det.	to $4,200
SALES: Feeds	to $4,200
SALES: Pharmaceuticals	to $4,200
SALES: Industrials	to $4,000
SALES: Chemicals	to $4,000
SALES: Office machines	to $4,000
SALES: Graphic Arts	to $3,600
SALES: Packaging exp.	to $6,000
SALES: Ventilation	to $3,000
SALES: Food lines	to $3,000
SALES: Bakeries	to $3,000
SALES: Truck sales	to $3,000
SALES: Beverages	to $3,000
SALES: Engrs.-Furnaces	to $3,000
SALES: Appliances	to $3,000
SALES: Flexible tubes	to $3,000
SALES: Trainees	to $2,400

NICHOLSON ASSOC.
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 3-9-2-0
SALES MGR. (No fee) . . $10,000
Handle direct sales promotion. Employer here Thursday, Jan. 25th.
Salesman—Single—Lots of travel—Wl. train. Farm bkgrnd. helpful. Sal.+ Many SALES openings . $2,000-$9,000
IND. ENGRS. . . . . to $9,600
3 TIME STUDY ENGRS. $5,200
MAINTENANCE SUPT. $4,000
BASEMENT BUYER . . . . . to $5,000
BUYER SHOES $4,000
EMPLOYMENT MGR. $3,600
Advancement in 6 mos. to $3,960.
WINDOW DISPLAY $3,300
ASST. COMPTROLLER . . . $4,800
Wants C.P.A. or C.P.A. Coaching.
ACCT.—Dept. or Chain Str. Ex. $3,600
STATISTICS & BUDGETS $3,600
Supervisor, Merchandise Records $3,300
ACCT., INSURANCE EXPER. . . $3,000
COST ENGR., FLEX. BUDGETS $7,500
COST ACCOUNTANT $6,000
COST ACCT. $3,600
ASST. SHIPPING CLERK $2,400
Trainee—Sls.; yg. vet. [no fee] $1,800
Veterans—Many requests and positions open. Come in at once.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
209 S. State (42d yr.) Har. 7027
JOB PRINTING
PLANT SUP'T, $4,200
COMPTROLLER, C. P. A., S. W. SIDE $7,200
ADVERTISING MGR.,
ELEC. SUPPLIES $5,000
PRODUCTION SCHEDULE AND CONTROL, WIRE PROD. . $4,000
Glader Corporation,
110 S. DEARBORN-ST., 4th Flr.
ADV. DISPLAY, $45, Meals
Shipping Room, 54 Hrs., $1
COL. PUNCH-DRILL PRESS . . 85c
Colored Men, $45-$50
No exp.; misc. factory work.
Col. clr. saw. 85c | Col. sprayer. 85c+
Col. trk. driv. $55 | Cyl. grinder . $1.35
JACKSON
24 E. VAN BUREN. HAR. 7320
TUCKER PERSONNEL
120 S. La Salle-st. CENtral 3663.
ACCT.—Start as payroll sup. $250
YG MEN—Train for sales $225
SEMI-SR. ACCT. . . . . $225-O.T.
SR. ACCT.—Smi. town near Chgo. $325
ADV. Production Man $250
EDITOR . . . Open | Correspond't $270
Hotel mgr . | Open | Catering $300
Radio Engr. $430 | Ldry. mgr. | Open
SHAY, 1009 N. STATE. DEL. 7400.
PASS. Elev . $135 | Engineers $55-$65
Cooks . . $50-$80 | Firemen $44-$70
BUSCH AGENCY, 35 S. Dearborn.

-EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN-
NO FEE
Charged Following
ESSENTIAL JOBS
PERSONNEL MANAGER . . $300
Chicago Plant; Post-War.
PROCESS ENGRS. $400
CHEMIST—Org. Control . . . Top
ASST. PURCH. AGT. $275
COSTH ACCT.—Nr. loop . . . $275
JR. DRAFTSMEN—ANY EXP . . . $200
MECH. OR EL. DRAFTSMEN. To $500
SALES—HARD LINE EXP. . . . . $250+
Cost Acct . . $250 | F. C. Bkkpr . $200
Expediter . . $210 | Trainees . . . $225
Ship. Clk. . . $220 | Stock Control. $240
INDUSTRIAL ENGRS. . . . $400 UP
Time Study, Wage Incentives, etc.
TIME STUDY MEN . . . . . $75 WK
TRUCK DRIVERS—DEFENSE. $40 WK
SHIPG. CLERKS—TAKE CHOICE . $1 HR
INSPECTORS . . . . . $1 HR
BOYS—LRN. SCREW MACH. . $46 WK
2D COO.—ROOM & BOARD . $160
POLISHER & BUFFERS—Def. $1.15 HR
LITE FACTY. WK.—DEF . . $1.10 HR.
FEE CHARGED
Following Positions
CHIEF ENGINEER $12,000
Development metals and plastics.
CHIEF STANDARDS $6,000
Engr., Chg. Timestudy.
SALES ENGRS. . . . . up to $10,000
Must have M. E.; age to 35.
PRODUCTION MGR. $5,200
Printing plant exp.
TRAFFIC MGR. $4,000
3 years' exp. Wisconsin mfr.
Workman's Comp'sa. Man. $3,600
Handle claims and indus. relations.
Ohio Metal Mfg.
WORKS. MGR $15,000
Fdry, Mach. Shop, etc.
5 CHIEF ENGRS. . . . $6,000 TO $8,400
Various Lines.
25 SALESMEN . . . . . $200 TO $350
Must have car & exp.; various lines. Essential.
ROUTE SALESMEN . . . . . $70 Wk.
TIME STUDY MEN . . . . . $75 Wk.
ADV. FIELD MAN . . . . . $80-Wk.
ADV. LAYOUT PRODUC. $80 Wk.
MANY MORE NOT LISTED.
"TRIANGLE"
202 SO. STATE-ST. 4TH FLOOR
CHEMISTS
Food Chemist, Phd., $8,000
"PROPER MILLING BACKGROUND."
PAPER PROD. CHEM. ENGR. . . $6,000
PAINT-VARNISH CHEM. . . . . to $8,000
ORG. CHEM.—CELLULOSE $4,000
"DAIRY CHEMISTS" . . . $3,600-$5,000
CHEM. ENGR.—Fdry. backgrnd $3,600
RES. CHEM.—Ph. D.; COLORS . 7,200
ORG. CHEM.—Ph. D.—Catalytic . $4,200
ADHESIVES CHEMIST $4,000
CHEMIST—FLAVORS $3,000
Acctants.-Auditors, $4,000
TRAVELING AUDITOR $3,600
FULL CHARGE BKKPR. $3,000
COST ACCTNT.—MFG. $4,200
COST CLERKS—MFG. . . . . $200-$250
Purchg., Heavy Mchy., $3,900
CREDIT MEN . . . . . $250-$300
TRAINEES—Essential lines $225
Automotive Sales, $350
Thru Major Oil Co.'s, Calif.
3 Indus. Sales, Essential
To jbrs., mfrs.; Chgo., Milw., Rockford.
SALARIES—$3,600-$5,000.
SALES—To food mfrs.; Mich . . . $3,900
SALES—DRUG SUNDRY; Mich. $4,000
SALES—TO BAKERS; IND. $3,600
SPECIALTY SALES . . . . . $240 + 5%
CHICAGO TERR. . . . . $240 + 5%
10 FOOD SALESMEN . . . . . $200-$250
S-H-A-Y
30 W. WASHINGTON. CEN. 9800.
ADVERTISING
ACCT. EXEC.—Pkg. gds. $12,000
SALES MGR.—Chg. of adv. . . . $10,000
12 COPYWRITERS.
Agencies, genl. indus . . . . to $20,000
ADV. MGR.—Appliances $7,500
SPACE SALES—Magazine $7,200
ADV. MGR.—Industrial $7,000
COML. MGR.—Radio sta. $6,500
SPACE BUYER—Agency $6,000
SALES PROM.—Magazine $6,000
SALES PROM.—Travel $5,200
ASST. ADV. MGR.—Pkg. gds. . . . $4,500
MKT. RESEARCH—Pkg. gds. . . . . Open
PROD. MGR.—Agency $4,000
ASST. SPACE BUYER—Agcy. . . . $3,900
Sinclair - Masterson
310 S. Michigan. Room 1749.
—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN—
ACME PERSONNEL
NO FEES CHARGED
THESE POSITIONS ARE WITH ESSENTIAL INDUSTRIES OFFERING POST-WAR FUTURES.
SPECIAL CONSIDERATION GIVEN TO EX-SERVICE MEN

PROD

Men—Professions and Trades

ARC WELDERS
MACHINISTS
DRAFTSMEN
ELECTRICIANS
ENGINEERS—For large Detroit plants; 48-hr. week; time and one-half for overtime; transportation furnished; permanent; liberal bonus; veteran privileges; 25-45. Give age, experience, draft status, etc. Address T 1, Tribune.
Assistant manager—By large national chain; must be experienced in handling help; state salary expected. Address T 2, Tribune.
Assistant manager—For large modern cafeteria; must be experienced; state salary expected. Address T 3, Tribune.
Assistant manager—Experienced man for large cafeteria; state salary expected. Address T 4, Tribune.
Assistant manager—Young man to assist manager; opportunity for future; state salary expected. Address T 5, Tribune.
Assistant manager—Young man to assist manager of cafeteria; state salary expected. Address T 6, Tribune.
Assistant manager—Young man to assist manager; state salary expected. Address T 7, Tribune.
Assistant manager—Young man to assist manager; state salary expected. Address T 8, Tribune.
Assistant manager—Young man to assist manager; state salary expected. Address T

—Women—Stores and Offices—

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS, COMPTOMETER OPER., AND TRAINEES.
JR. ACCTG. CLERKS. FILE CLERKS.
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS.
BEGINNING AND EXPERIENCED.
CRANE CO.
Employment Dept., 4000 S. Kedzie.

STENOGRAPHERS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
TYPISTS.
OFFICE GIRLS.
FILE CLERKS.
STANDARD OIL CO.
910 S. MICHIGAN-AV., RM. 522.

STENOGRAPHER
Sales department.
Typist, general office
TYPIST, general office CLERK.
Take charge invoices and records, purchasing dept. Interstate Machy. Co.,
1431 W. Pershing.

STENO.-SECRETARY
TYPIST. CLERK.
Post-war positions; 5½ day week.
FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO.
RM. 211-A. 600 S. MICHIGAN.

STENOGRAPHER and confidential assistant to top executive in nationally known firm—$40-$45 wkly.; oppor. to accept legal steno.; some Edliphone while learning; N. side.
Address L N 61, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
5 day wk.; good salary; post-war security; advancement; paid vacation.
175 W. Jackson, Wabash 1780
Rm. 1637.

STENOGRAPHERS and TYPISTS
Clerk, material control. Also part time typists; personnel office exec.
RUSSELL ELEC. CO.
340 W. Huron.

STENOGRAPHER.
MAIL AND FILE CLERK.
RECORD CLERK.
War work with excellent post-war possibilities.
Dunbar-Kapple, Inc., 3609 W. Arthington

STENOGRAPHERS needed for large national advertising agency—Modern, bright offices; steady employ.; 5 days, 9 to 5, Saturdays, to 12 noon; good beginners acceptable. 230 N. Michigan, 8th flr.

STENO.-SECY.
5 day wk.; sales dept. of essential mfg. plant on South Side; good salary; permanent; post-war future.
ADDRESS L H 326, TRIBUNE.

STENO - TYPIST FOR ADVERTISING AGENCY — Excel. oppor. for alert capable typewriting expert, bright, who writ giving education, exper., and salary. Address L B 190, Tribune.

STENO. CLERK.
For accounting dept. Knowledge of bkg., compt. and calcul. mach. helpful. Essential industry. Call Cap. 1000.
PORAY INC. 3345 W. Grand-av.

STENOGRAPHER
AND GENERAL CLERICAL.
SMALL INSURANCE AGENCY.
ADDRESS J N 84, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER.
In general office of General Mfg. Dist. mfr.; permanent position for experienced girl at top salary; 5 day week. Address L H 451, Tribune.

STENO.—Light dictation. Also general typing, including statistical. Must be accurate, congenial. 40 hour, 5 day week. Room 534, Tribune Tower. 455 North Michigan-avenue.

STENOGRAPHER
Post-war opportunity in progressive South Side plant; no conversion problem.
Mail Tool Co., 7740 South Chicago-av

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position in Supt's office.
PRESS WIRELESS, INC.,
7740 S. Southport. Vic. 8180.

STENOGRAPHER
IN SALES DEPT.
Good post-war opportunity; near loop. Minneapolis-Honeywell, 433 E. Erie.

STENCIL CUTTERS
for typing Elliott address stencils. Production bonus. Will train. 5 day wk. Call Harrison 5130, or apply 411 S. Wells-st., 4th floor.

STENO.—Light dictation, detail work and typing; good important; perm. position in adv. agency; prtg. exp. desirable. Call Cen. 1166 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER
Excellent permanent position. Starting $32 for 40 hrs., plus time and ½ and ¾thly bonus. Mr. Cannon, Seeley 4244.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady; will consider one 44 hr. week; pleasant working cond. Phone Lafayette 6800.
4613 S. Western-blvd.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — Experienced; full charge office small plant; 44 hour week; $150. Lathrop Co., Inc., 503 W. Division. Sup. 8269.

STENOGRAPHER.
Splendid oppor. for exp'd girl; pleasant work; genl. office; salary. 332 S. Michigan, Room 350.

STENO.-SECRETARY.
Some Dictaphone; sales dept.; pleasant office nr. Loop; 5 day wk.; good staff; sal. Call Thoresen, Seeley 2414.

STENOGRAPHER—Attractive salary; permanent; very little exp. required; small office, interior decorator. 113 N. Wells (Whitehall 4900).

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER
One girl real estate office; South Shore; salary $160. Midway 2701.

STENOGRAPHER.
Small sales office; near North Side; exc. opportunity. Call Rockwell 4740 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER, general office workers—Intelligent, capable; responsibility and variety; essential industry. Loc. Madison and Market. And. 4480.

STOCK RECORD CLERK
to assist in stock office; good oppor., post-war position; pleasant working cond. Peterson Furniture Co., 1048 Belmont-av. Lak. 5364.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR.
General office work; well estab. printing company in loop offers post-war security and opport. for recognition and advancement; salary open.
Address J N 80, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
for the Blackstone Hotel. Full time, days or evenings. Operate 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. week days. Blackstone Hotel. Michigan-av. at 7th-st.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Permanent post-war position; pleasant working conditions; will teach bright beginner. Apex Motor Fuel Co., 1401 W. North-av. Armitage 7720.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Post-war opportunity in progressive South Side plant; no conversion problem.
Mail Tool Co., 7740 South Chicago-av

Switchboard Oper.-Receptionist
Neat, pleasant girl with exp. for our new modern offices.
Cory Co., 325 N. Wells, 2d floor.

SWITCHBOARD-receptionist-steno.—$110 start; summer cottage office. Glass Container Mfg., Merchandise Mart. Miss Young. Delaware 4200.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST.
Excellent opportunity; sal. salary for 40 hr. wk; permanent. Royal Crown Bottling Co., Boulevard 7170.

SWITCHBOARD oper. and stenographer—small office; delightful surroundings; gd. pay. BOULEVARD BUICK CO.
2257 S. MICHIGAN-AV. Calumet 4626.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST.
2000 E. Pleas give full particulars.
Address J E 512, Tribune.

SWITCHBD. front desk—Expd.; nr. N. side apt. hotel Whi. 4900. Mrs. Meyer.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
BEGINNING TYPISTS.
MESSENGERS.
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.
309 W. WASHINGTON STREET.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

TRADE journal writer and market reporter. Pref. one who is thinking secretary with journalistic inclination considered. Chicago office.
Address L B 193, Tribune.

TRANSLATOR-ESPANISH; native; perm.; good wages. Atlantic 0534.

TYPIST—BEGINNER.
To do general office work and cashiering perm. position; loan office. Call Mr. Cook, 30 W. Washington-st., Suite 1407.

TYPISTS—Full or part time; permanent; opportunity for advancement; 5 day week. American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. 221 N. La Salle-st., 19th floor. See Miss Kling.

TYPING and general office work—Part time; good salary. National Gem Co., 522 S. Dearborn.

TYPIST
General office work; shorthand helpful but not necessary; good salary.
General Laminated Products Co.
2857 S. HALSTED.

TYPISTS
No experience necessary.
Good hours; pleasant surroundings.
Miss Russell, Central 5671.

TYPIST—General office work; small office; perm.; interesting wk.; gd. opportunity for advancement; state qualifications and salary desired by letter.
Address J E 515, Tribune.

Hotel Beauty Salon.
To type invoices; pleas. office; experience not essential; perm.; oppor. to advance.
WILSON-JONES CO.
816 N. Spaulding. Van Buren 7400.

TYPIST-Dictaphone operator — Expd. or will teach; perm. or temporary; 5 day wk.; pleasant surroundings; hours 8:30 to 5 p. m. week days. Blackstone Hotel. Michigan-av. at 7th-st.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Permanent post-war position; pleasant working conditions; will teach bright beginner. Apex Motor Fuel Co., 1401 W. North-av. Armitage 7720.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Modern office; pleasant working cond.; permanent; good salary. Suite 1719, 111 W. Washington. Cen. 0930.

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Neat, pleasant girl with exp. for our new modern offices.
Cory Co., 325 N. Wells, 2d floor.

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Post-war opportunity in progressive South Side plant; no conversion problem.
Mail Tool Co., 7740 South Chicago-av

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position in Supt's office.
PRESS WIRELESS, INC.,
7740 S. Southport. Vic. 8180.

STENOGRAPHER
IN SALES DEPT.
Good post-war opportunity; near loop. Minneapolis-Honeywell, 433 E. Erie.

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One girl real estate office; South Shore; salary $160. Midway 2701.

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SWITCHBOARD-receptionist-steno.—$110 start; summer cottage office. Glass Container Mfg., Merchandise Mart. Miss Young. Delaware 4200.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST.
Excellent opportunity; sal. salary for 40 hr. wk; permanent. Royal Crown Bottling Co., Boulevard 7170.

SWITCHBOARD oper. and stenographer—small office; delightful surroundings; gd. pay. BOULEVARD BUICK CO.
2257 S. MICHIGAN-AV. Calumet 4626.

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2000 E. Pleas give full particulars.
Address J E 512, Tribune.

SWITCHBD. front desk—Expd.; nr. N. side apt. hotel Whi. 4900. Mrs. Meyer.

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BEGINNING TYPISTS.
MESSENGERS.
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.
309 W. WASHINGTON STREET.
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TRADE journal writer and market reporter. Pref. one who is thinking secretary with journalistic inclination considered. Chicago office.
Address L B 193, Tribune.

TRANSLATOR-ESPANISH; native; perm.; good wages. Atlantic 0534.

TYPIST—BEGINNER.
To do general office work and cashiering perm. position; loan office. Call Mr. Cook, 30 W. Washington-st., Suite 1407.

TYPISTS—Full or part time; permanent; opportunity for advancement; 5 day week. American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. 221 N. La Salle-st., 19th floor. See Miss Kling.

TYPING and general office work—Part time; good salary. National Gem Co., 522 S. Dearborn.

TYPIST
General office work; shorthand helpful but not necessary; good salary.
General Laminated Products Co.
2857 S. HALSTED.

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No experience necessary.
Good hours; pleasant surroundings.
Miss Russell, Central 5671.

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Hotel Beauty Salon.
To type invoices; pleas. office; experience not essential; perm.; oppor. to advance.
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816 N. Spaulding. Van Buren 7400.

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COPY WRITERS.
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PAY ROLL CLERK.
FILE CLERK.
PERMANENT—POST-WAR FUTURE.
R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO.
2117 Calumet-avenue.

TYPIST.
OFFICE CLERK.
KEY PUNCH OPERATOR.
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.
No exp. nec. Perm. position. Opportunity for advancement. Gd. working cond. Cafeteria. Reliance Mfg. Co.,
212 W. Monroe.

TYPIST
Part time or full time or after school and Saturday; no exp. needed; also asst. bookkeeper, adding machine operator, general office.
Apply 26 flr., 2451 S. MICHIGAN.

TYPISTS (4).
Temporary work, 2-3 months. Must be accurate, also exper. file clerk. Perm.
McALEAR MFG. CO.
1901 S. WESTERN.
Canal 7201. Mrs. McCormick.

TYPISTS AND STENOS.
Good post-war future.
GOODMAN MFG. CO.,
Halsted at 48th-place.

TYPISTS
Permanent positions; excellent working conditions; good salary. Ask for Miss Paeglow, Coats & Burchard Co.,
4613 RAVENSWOOD.

TYPIST—EXPERIENCED.
Up to 50 years; permanent; good pay; time and ½ over 40 hours; pleasant working conditions. See J. S., Room 301, 9 W. Washington-st.

TYPISTS.
5 day week; good salary; I. B. M. electromatic experience preferred, or will train good typists. Room 1440. 228 N. La Salle-st.

TYPISTS, JR. CLERKS.
PAGES. JR. BOOKKEEPERS.
STENOGRAPHERS.
CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST CO.,
69 W. Washington.

TYPIST A-1
Part time work; 2 or 3 days a week. Pleasant loop insurance office. Phone Mr. Thou. Web. 7700.

TYPIST-CLERK
INTERESTING WORK FOR CAPABLE PARTY. 5 DAY WEEK.
203 N. Wabash. Room 1010.

TYPISTS
for genl. office work; excel.' post-war opport; good working cond.
3333 S. Wells. Cal. 5641.

PART TIME WORK

Loop fire ins. office; 5 hrs. daily, 5 days; or 7 hrs. for 3-4 days.
CLERICAL. Claim dept. TYPIST.
DICTAPHONE OPER. FILE GIRLS.
MAP CLERK. AUTO. DEPT. CLK.
Some full time positions.
Call Personnel Director. Central 9443.

INLAND RUBBER
Personnel Stenographer.
Personnel Typist.
Personnel Statistician.
Comptometer Operator.
Timekeepers. Lunch counter girl.
Pleasant, critically essential, perm.
146 W. 27th-st. (Corner Wentworth).

HIGH school graduates—permanent work and advancement opportunities open to TYPISTS.
RECORD CLERKS.
BOOKKEEPERS.
STENOS.
Good transportation; modern offices.
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COLORED GIRLS—WOMEN.
Clean, easy work in mail order house.
MAIL OPENERS. INDEX CLERKS.
FILE CLERKS. TYPISTS.
No exp. needed. Free hosp. and pension plan. Loop location; good salary.
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33 S. Wabash-av. 2d floor.

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Openings for PERMANENT jobs.
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Excellent opportunity for advancement.
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Billers, Typists, Stenographers
5 day week; perm. positions; good oppor.; wkly. movie shows for employees. Universal Pictures, 1301 S. Wabash.

OHMITE MFG. CO.
4651 W. Flournoy-st.
1 bl. S. of Harrison-st.
Dictaph. Oprs., Stenographers, Gen. Off. Timekprs., Comp. Oprs., File Clerks.
Apply daily 8 to 5 p. m.

WE NEED HELP.
Typist, switchboard and clerical; pleasant working conditions; good post-war opportunity; 40 hr. wk. Phoenix Insurance Co., R. 2133, 175 W. Jackson.

YOUNG LADY with knowledge of optical frames and lenses; attractive position; good salary. Call
Dr. L. H. Klein, Optical Dept.,
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

A NEW Chicago business wants an intelligent, personable young woman to take complete charge of office; interesting new work. In reply state qualifications, giving phone. Address J N 75, Tribune.

AFTER SCHOOL, Sat. & Sun. Typist and all day Sat. Filling orders for patterns. Light, clean work: 50c an hr. to start. Vogue Pattern Service,
1196 MERCHANDISE MART.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS.
5 day week. Start on files with opportunity for advancement. Apply
410 N. Michigan. Room 882.

YOUNG lady—permanent; for general claim dept. of railroad; must have general office routine; sub. trans. furn.; rate $6.52 per day. C. & N. W. Railway, 400 W. Madison, R. 1610.

WOMAN bet. 30-40; typist with writing exper. and well versed in the English language, to assist with publication of a small paper in a new field.
ADDRESS L H 328, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG girl—Beginner; to do light bindery work and take care of office.
127 N. Wells-st. 5th floor.

—Executives and Managers—
ADV. EXEC.—Strong on copy and promotions; for home furn. div., large Mail Ord. concern. Perm. pos. with excellent future. State age, experience.
Address J X 67, Tribune.

Dress Shop Mgrs. and Assts.
Thoroly exp. in women's ready to wear and sales wmn., out of town shops.
Sally Frocks, 310 W. Washington.

Women—Professions, Trades
ALTERATION HELP — Seamstresses, for alterations on quality apparel; 5 day wk.

Weathered Misses Shop, Inc.
Michigan at Oak, opposite the Drake.

ALTERATION WOMAN—Thoroly expd. ladies' ready-to-wear; perm.; good salary. Toby Frocks, 2344 E. 71st-st.

ALTERATION lady exper. dresses and suits. Briargate 5297, 2636 Devon.

ALTERATION girl—Experienced only on suits, dresses. 31 N. State. Rm. 1312.

ARTIST—Greeting card designer; full time position. Phone Humboldt 1213.

ARMATURE WINDERS.
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Beginners considered; 100% war work.
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Good pay.
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ASSEMBLERS [4] SOLDERERS [4].

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Radio industry. Post-War future.
WARWICK MFG. CORP.
4640 W. HARRISON.

BEAUTY operator—Loop or your neighborhood; operator's license; salary plus comm.; should be more than $40 week; cold wave experts can make $50 week.
Mrs. Randolph, Rm. 203. Sta. 8702.

BEAUTY operator—Real operator with national known scalp specialists; good working cond.; no exp. nec.; good sal. The Thomas, 30 W. Washington, R. 1200. Also operators north and west side.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—For exclusive gold coast salon. 5 day wk. $40 and comm. Shop closed Mondays.
Melitone, 857 N. State. Del. 5397.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; high wages. Anthony Vogel, Room 1314, Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State.

BEAUTY operators for 1st and 2d manicurists—Time and good salary; no evenings.
222 W. Adams-st. Dea. 6955.

BEAUTY operator—$45, 50% comm.; easy to earn $80 or more per wk. Good tips, steady. Betty's Beauty Salon, 4285 Irving Park-blvd.

BEAUTY operator—Must be expd., all around. Excellent salary. Morrison Hotel Beauty Salon.

BEAUTY operators—A-1 finger waver, $45 plus comm. No even. 4901 Drexel.

BEAUTY operator—Expd.; 5 day wk.; excellent salary. 2818 W. North-av.

BEAUTY operator—Exp.; good salary and comm.; 5 day week. Bittersweet 9740.

BEAUTY operator—5 day wk.; highest sal. American Paper Goods Co., 1327 W. Washington-blvd.

BEAUTY operator—$45 and comm.; 5 days. 6713 Stony Island. Dor. 1121.

BEAUTY operator—All around work; 5 day week. Bittersweet 2675.

BINDERY GIRLS—WOMEN.
Up to 50 years; good pay; time and ½ over 40 hours; permanent positions; pleasant working conditions. See J. S., 9 W. Washington, Room 301.

BINDERY girls—Experienced, mostly table work; steady job; good pay.
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BINDERY girls—Also beginners.
Rm. 304, 655 S. Wells.

CANDY PACKERS
Experience not nec. Good salary.
DE METS, INC. 312 W. Madison.

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SOLDERERS.
Light, essential war work.
Full time. Good pay.
STANDARD COIL PRODUCTS,
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Finishers, alteration hands, embroiderers; pleasant working conditions; in daylight, airy workroom; good salary; 5 day week. Apply Mr. Rosenberg, Blums-Vogue, 3d floor, 624 S. Michigan.

FEEDERS and folders, shirt press operators, shirt finishers, hammer girls—Excellent opportunity; if not expd. will train. Calumet Laundry, 7033 South Chicago-av.

FINISHERS—SEWERS.
ALTERATION DEPT.
5 day week; good salary.
SALLY K. GREENEBAUM.
530 N. MICHIGAN. SUP. 3792.

FITTER—Experienced coats, suits, dresses, for high grade shop. Excellent, permanent position. Salary $65 and bonus.
Address J N 93, Tribune.

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Steady work; 5 paid holidays.
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White; for loop bank bldg.; night work. No scrubbing; no work Sundays or holidays. Union wages. Permanent.
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Clean, easy work in mail order house.
MAIL OPENERS. INDEX CLERKS.
FILE CLERKS. TYPISTS.
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WOMAN bet. 30-40; typist with writing exper. and well versed in the English language, to assist with publication of a small paper in a new field.
ADDRESS L H 328, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG girl—Beginner; to do light bindery work and take care of office.
127 N. Wells-st. 5th floor.

—Executives and Managers—
ADV. EXEC.—Strong on copy and promotions; for home furn. div., large Mail Ord. concern. Perm. pos. with excellent future. State age, experience.
Address J X 67, Tribune.

Dress Shop Mgrs. and Assts.
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Sally Frocks, 310 W. Washington.

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1414 S. Aberdeen-st. Canal 1870.

BINDERY girls—Also beginners.
Rm. 304, 655 S. Wells.

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Experience not nec. Good salary.
DE METS, INC. 312 W. Madison.

CRYSTAL CUTTERS AND LAPPERS.
SOLDERERS.
Light, essential war work.
Full time. Good pay.
STANDARD COIL PRODUCTS,
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Finishers, alteration hands, embroiderers; pleasant working conditions; in daylight, airy workroom; good salary; 5 day week. Apply Mr. Rosenberg, Blums-Vogue, 3d floor, 624 S. Michigan.

FEEDERS and folders, shirt press operators, shirt finishers, hammer girls—Excellent opportunity; if not expd. will train. Calumet Laundry, 7033 South Chicago-av.

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ALTERATION DEPT.
5 day week; good salary.
SALLY K. GREENEBAUM.
530 N. MICHIGAN. SUP. 3792.

FITTER—Experienced coats, suits, dresses, for high grade shop. Excellent, permanent position. Salary $65 and bonus.
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GORDON FEEDER
Steady work; 5 paid holidays.
The Todd Co., 727 S. Dearborn.

JANITRESSES
White; for loop bank bldg.; night work. No scrubbing; no work Sundays or holidays. Union wages. Permanent.
164 W. Jackson-blvd.

Women—Professions, Trades

LAUNDRY HELP.
For all depts; expd. or inexpd.; highest wages paid; good hours; exc. trans.
AMERICAN LAUNDRY CO.
925 S. CALIFORNIA. VAN. 4100.

LAUNDRY HELP.
Shirt finisher and marker and sorter. Good pay; excellent work conditions. Apply Olson's Hand Laundry, 1529 N. Wells.

LAUNDRY HELP — Feeders and folders, shirt operators and finishers; earn good wages; excellent working conditions.
759 S. CICERO.

LAUNDRY help—Plain clothes and shirt finishers; good pay. Paramount Hand Laundry, Austin 0545.

LAUNDRY girls—For mangel; col.; no exp. nec.; 5 day wk. Gd. sal. and bonus.
4868 N. CLARK.

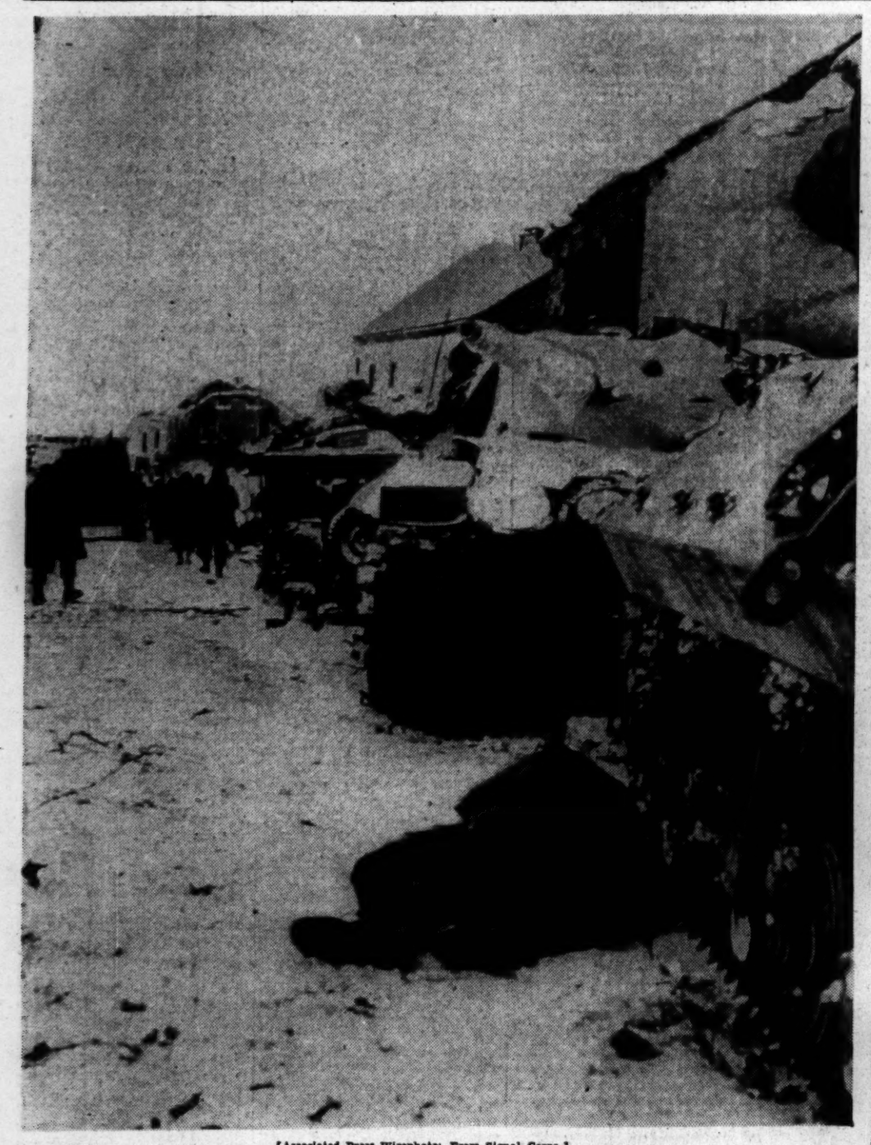
LAUNDRY FOLDERS AND FEEDERS.
Good wages; good working conditions. Bee Hive Laundry, 2043 Van Buren.

MANICURIST—$35 guaranteed.
Gustav, 1834 E. 71st-st.

MANICURIST—$35 per week

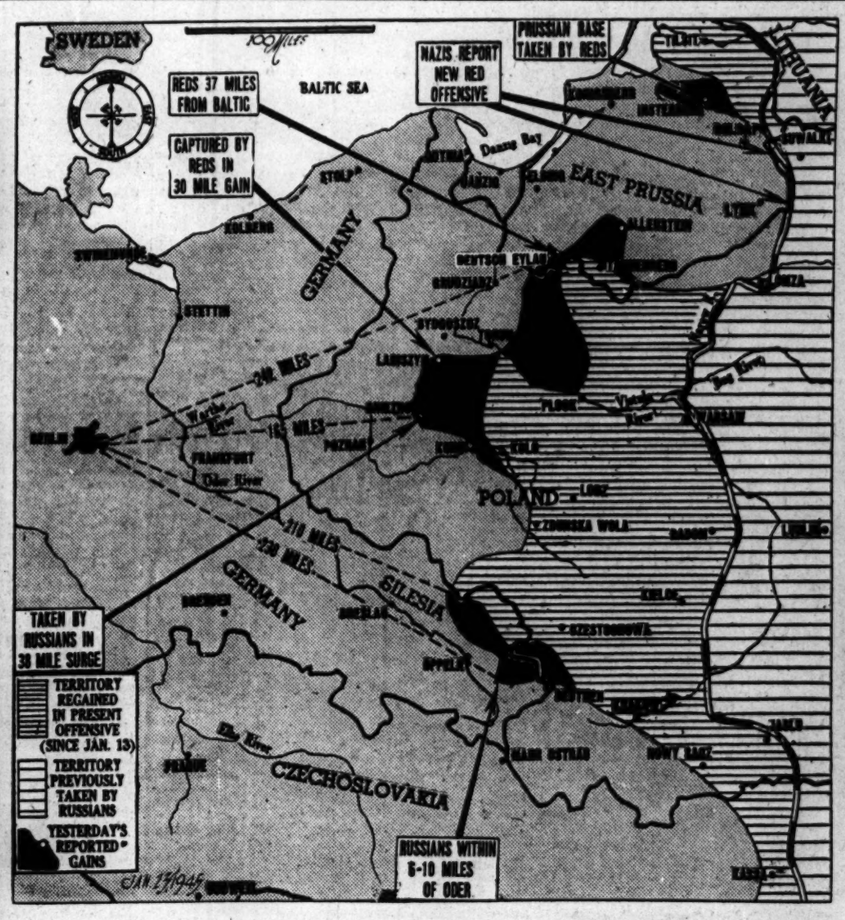
Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1945.

Red Army Punches Out New Long Gains on the Eastern Front—Pupils to Get Diplomas in Hospital



[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Signal Corps.]

The body of an American army colonel lies beside his tank in Luxemburg as American infantrymen continue their advance against the enemy.



Developments reported yesterday from along the Russian front, where the Red army made great new strides toward the enemy capital of Berlin.

(Story on page 1.)

[Acme Telephoto.]

Marguerite S. Coulbourn, 26, reported engaged to Donald Nelson, 57, recently divorced in Chicago.

(Story on page 3.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Arlene Kveton (left), Rose Marie Schultz, and Donald Brunney in Wesley Memorial hospital, where they will receive 8th grade diplomas today.

(Story on page 14.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lawrence Major, San Antonio, Tex., sailor, waiting for a lift in service men's shelter in Geneva.

(Story on page 3.)

[Acme Telephoto: From Army Air Forces.]

Belly fuel tank of a P-38 fighter plane modified to carry cargo or personnel. Here a soldier shows how a wounded man may be carried in the compartment.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From U. S. Navy.]

Lt. (j.g.) Margaret Nash, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., attends patient in sick ward at Jap concentration camp at Santo Tomas university, Manila, P. I. The picture was taken from Jap on Leyte and identified by United States navy officer.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Snow covers the steel helmets that are placed atop the wooden crosses which mark the graves of German soldiers who lost their lives in the battle of the Belgian bulge.